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# Celebration of Style

The drawing of the balloons was done by the art teacher, Mrs. Kindig-Vess.



Chris Marion prepares for the homecoming football game by adding a few more dents in the car at the car bash.

Kim Garvey sits in English class daydreaming about who her balloons are from.



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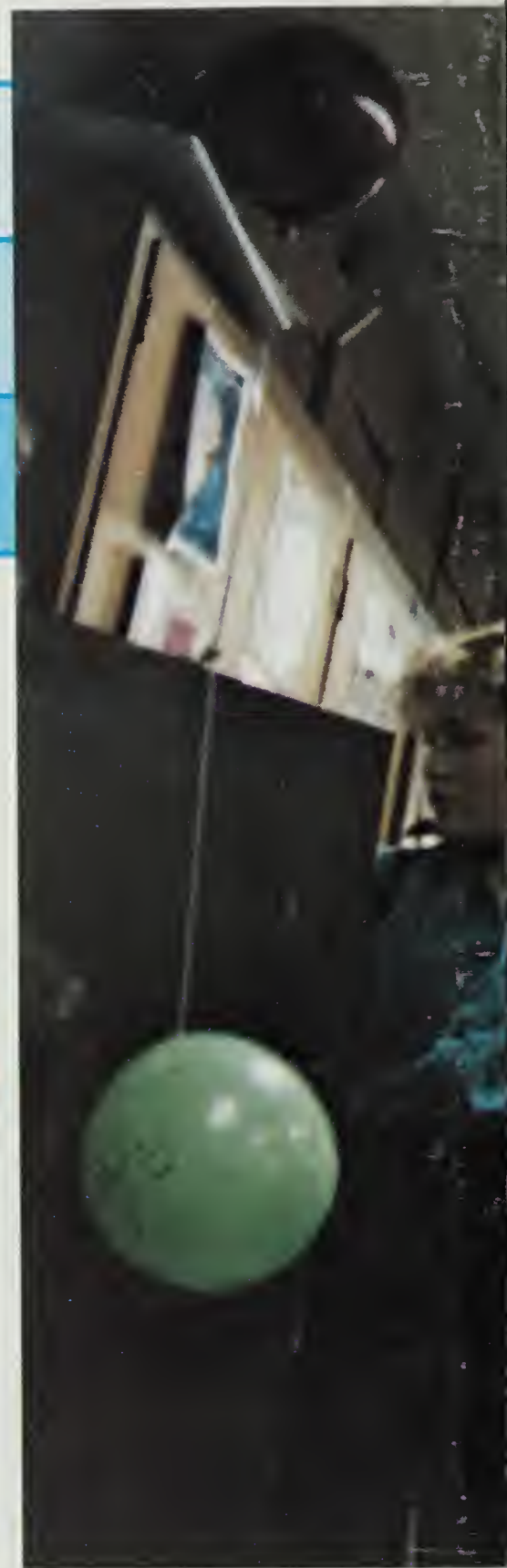
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Members of the SCA work hard all day to have enough balloons blown up with ribbon on them for the spirit lines that night for the homecoming football game.

Brad Johnson is surprised at the intense question Mr. Schindler has offered him.



*Celebration* Solemnization, commemoration, jubilation, ovation, triumph, inauguration, installation, presentation, coronation, debut, and coming out is exactly how the word celebration is defined as in the Roget's Pocket Thesaurus.

As for style, it is defined as diction, phraseology, wording, manner, strain, composition, mode of expression, idiom, choice of words, mode of speech, literary





power, command of language, authorship, and finally artistry.

The 1986-1987 Legacy Staff felt that our school certainly had all the qualities of that to belong under the words of "Celebration of Style!"

At the end of last August and the beginning of September, many students celebrated the fact that their summer vacations could be extended since the 1986-

1987 school year wouldn't begin until after Labor Day.

October was the debut of our new Homecoming king and queen, Jack Coffey and Chris Eves. Not only the seniors but the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors felt that it was a stupendous election for two extraordinary people.

Last November was total jubilation for our football team and Jack Coffey. As for the football team, they fin-

ished the season with a record of eight wins, two losses, and one tie. What a great season it was!!!!!! But, for Jack Coffey, he was one superb athlete who finished his career in football with 5,293 rushing yards, and 57 touchdowns. So it was time to move on to bigger and better things: such as college football, and in the future, pro football.

At last, December came. It was time for Christmas va-



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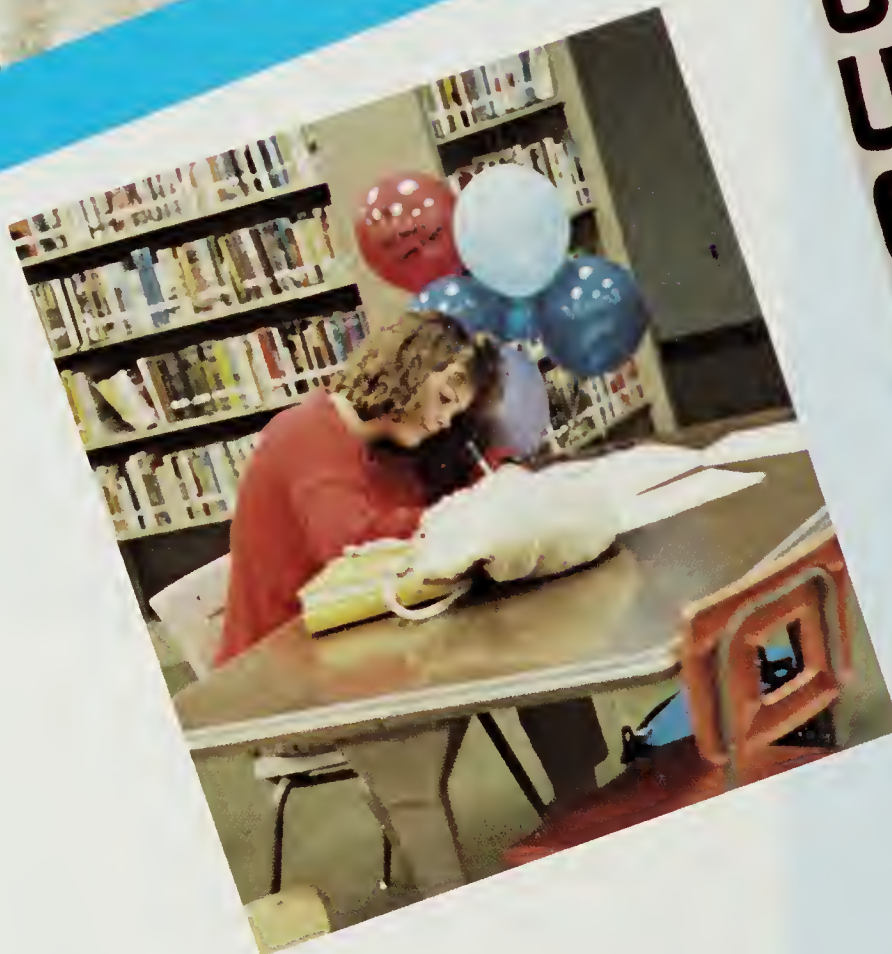
cation. A long break from school!!! Certainly that was something to celebrate.

With the arrival of January also came tremendous snow storms, dropping up to 28 inches of snow in a peri-



Shear perfection was Ron Dameron's new look of '87 as he prepares for the new style of our football team.

Beth Gibson sits in the library working on homework with her bouquet of balloons given to her by her friends.





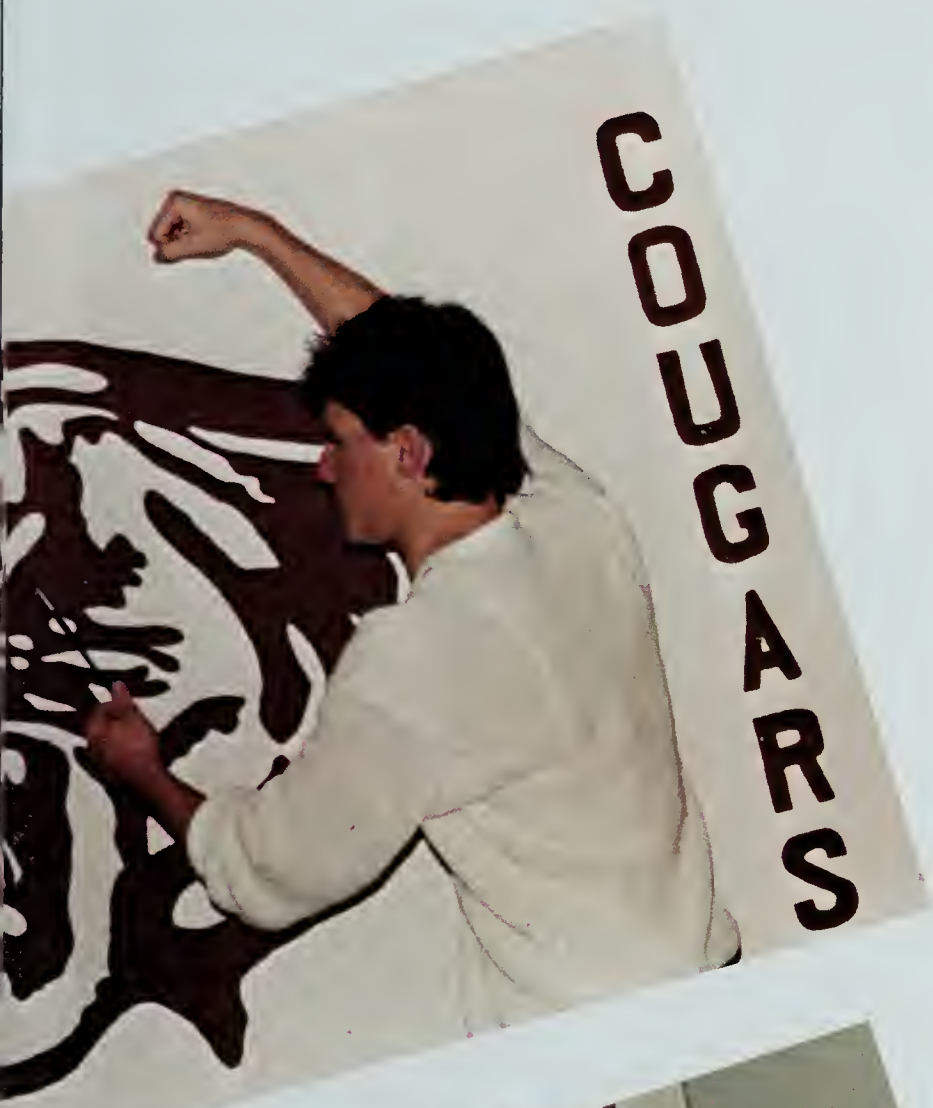
od of three days. Along with this snow came seven days out of school and a halt of the last two exams.

February was the month for ovations for the one we loved, or the ones we loved.

There was always the triumph of affection spreads throughout the air as the Spanish Club had their annual carnation sale. Last year brought in an additional celebration to the school

as the Key Club sponsored a sweetheart dance crowning Lee Branch and Dana Chittum, as our first sweetheart king and queen.

March was the beginning of spring after eight snow



Brian Brydge and Timmy Scarbrough use their art ability to paint the bulletin board across from the office.







days and more than 2 feet of snow. With spring comes the spring sports: track, softball, baseball, and tennis. In March there was a rebirth of grass, trees, and flowers coming back to life. Everything went from a brown and dreary look to a beautiful green, full-of-life' look.

It was a long time until we had a break from school. So when April vacation arrived, students jumped for joy until they found out most of our vacation "stolen" due to snow makeup days.

Finally May arrived along with smiles, prom, and graduation. The question was who was the happiest, the Seniors who were graduating or the Juniors who were going to be up-coming Seniors. It definitely wasn't the Freshmen who had three more years to serve in high school.

Crash, Boom, Bah! It was here, graduation and summer vacation for some. It was quite a year at Stuarts Draft High School as you have read. And it was certainly something to celebrate.

by Lori Banks and Stacy Tanksley

Amy Lovecamp, Dawn Brubaker, and Jesper Thomsen watch the board, trying to learn the correct way to work trig problems.







Homecoming and Homecoming were held in the  
 Science room, a room that Dr. Mc. Powell  
 used.



Heather Williams stopped by McDonald's  
 before lunch and bought her and friends lunch.

Mr. Eves gives his Science class a break from  
 class while he is in the back room helping S.C.A.  
 members blow up balloons for homecoming.



Before the car bash, this is what the car looked like. But, not for long. Many students beat the car to show their spirit.

Rhonda Hoover and Lisa Burkholder experience the "on the spot feeling" of being under pressure.







## *A new twist*



Student life was full of activity this year. The year brought enormous amounts of enthusiasm and spirit to the students as they celebrated a successful season of excellent sports scored.

But, the fun really came on Saturday nights when the students really came "alive." Main street in downtown Wayneboro was always full of "Cougars."

In the pages to come, watch the clubs, sports, and student activities come alive with action.

by Stacy Tanksley and Lori Banks

Freshman show their spirit as they ride their float in the homecoming parade.

Debbie Tutt works in art, making a mask of Jenny Profitt's face.





Recognize any of these? They could be yours. These are the ones who strenuously walk to and from school day after day.

Students move fast to catch their rides and exit the parking lot. This is the most looked forward to time of the day. Those who drive are quick to go.







Look at those faces! They have that dreaded look of having to ride the bus. Do you often look like this after school?

## How do you Travel?

More than a dozen buses travel in a twelve to fourteen mile radius in order to take 49 percent of the student body to and from school. When asked if riding the bus is a pleasure, Jason McGann and Travis Fitzgerald replied: "It's too loud, we're not allowed to eat or drink, and the bus drivers are mean." Another student said, "Riding the bus is a pain."

Gas stations must make money from students because 22 percent of the students drive. Those drivers bring 23 percent of other students to school. One person made the remark, "It beats the heck out of riding the school bus," when asked about driving to school. Connie Arehart replied, "I leave school early, so I have to drive. Sometimes, I have things to do or somebody to see, so

that means I only get there if I drive." Jill Rau is a passenger. She rides to school with her brother and she stated, "It bothers me when my brother yells at me or I have to walk because he has basketball practice."

Not all students arrive at school on wheels. Approximately, 6 percent of the students walk to school for many reasons including "exercise" as one person remarked. Another person said that she didn't mind walking to school and that she could ride the bus if she wanted. Stephanie May said, "I used to walk to school because the buses never went to the high school or picked up high school students. I hated walking, so I got my license and I drive now."

By Marnie Hutchinson and Renee Toler





Sensational red and black, teamed up with electrified hair held back with a banana clip, give Lisa Day that "Seventeen Look."

Camouflage hat, boots, well-worn jeans, a vest, and white 'tee, give outdoor sportsman, Robert Burritt, the rugged look.



Nerd Hunter Cloud: Plaid, stripes, high-water pants, and school-bus yellow socks make him tops during spirit week.

Wonder who caught Treva Hurtt's eye while she's wearing one of the hottest outfits around school? Evidently, Treva and Renee Toler have something in common as they wear knock-out scarves that come in every color you can imagine.





# Passion for Fashion



No matter what the season, the fashion lineup is always flashy. From winter warmables to summer sansationals, the students at Stuarts Draft High School are always up to date on the latest trends.

Some of the more popular looks at Draft have been Coca-Cola shirts teamed up with a pair of well-worn Reebok tennis shoes; long-tailed shirts worn under jackets with slits or buttons up the back; mini skirts that barely show underneath an over-sozed shirt; jams with extra-large t-shirts, bobby socks, completed by tennis shoes; and dropped suspenders worn with jeans and penny loafers. Last, but not least, are the Levi's that are worn year after year. They "shink to fit" and can be paired up with anything.

When asked about fashion at Stuarts

Draft, Dana Chittum said that she thinks new trends are okay as long as they aren't "way out." She also said that she likes clothes that are "in" but let her be comfortable. Rob McCoy stated, "Personally, I like casual wear. If I had a choice, I would wear sweats and t-shirts everywhere. I think trends are okay for some, but I couldn't walk around with suspenders or penny loafers on and not feel a little weird." Susan Almarode also felt it was okay for others to dress differently. "If people like to dress punk or whatever, that is their decision. I don't dress punk because I'm more conservative than that." Jennifer Burdette said that she likes new trends but she prefers "played down clothes for a casual, but polished look."

But, how do those students who head to the top of the class in "flavored" fashions feel about those who are into relaxed outfits? Kim Raines said, "People who dress normally are okay, but I prefer outfits that let kids express themselves. I like them because they are different, and dressing wild is just not a thing anyone does."

The trends at Stuarts Draft High can definitely be classified as multiple." The students here at Draft have a flair for looks that earn an "A" in liveliness, spirit, and colorfulness. We look smart in super clothes that give us a "passion for fashion."

By Marnie Hutchinson and Renee Toler

Penguin-lover, Beth Gibson, flashes her style as redhead, Becky Woodworth, is in the pink.







Heather Williams comes back to work after her lunch break to type up a few more prescriptions at People's Pharmacy.

Jon Sholes smiles as he puts the last bag of groceries in a car trunk at the end of a long days work at I.G.A.

Taking a break from the job, Chris Marion, an employee of Exxon, smiles before he goes back to work.





# Money . . . for something



It seems to be common for teenagers to have jobs. Many people work at gas stations, clothing stores, quite a few work in fast food restaurants, and various people have other jobs.

What are their reasons for working? It gives them a chance to become more financially independent and able to spend money on whatever they want, says junior Brad Johnson. Another student, Shawn Lavender, says that he enjoys the extra spending money. Others commented that it gives them a chance to meet people and to buy things that they never had the money for before. Some have to make car payments,

which means other expenses, such as insurance, repairs, and gas costs.

Everyone agrees that even with the good pay, and extra spending money, there are a couple of disadvantages to working. It takes many long hours and along with a vigorous day at school is really tiring. A lot of free time for sports and other activities, including family outings have to be sacrificed in order to study. It takes determination to keep regular working hours and grades from falling. It is not easy, but it can be accomplished and is just as rewarding as the pay check.



After a hard days work at People's Pharmacy, Amy Fauber, shows a sigh of relief at closing time.



Serious at work, Chris adds oil to a customers car.



David Calder calls for the next participant in the car smash.



Mr. Patterson enjoys a moment to himself on Tacky Day.

Patrick Smith and Debbie Lockridge help tie balloons for the S.C.A.

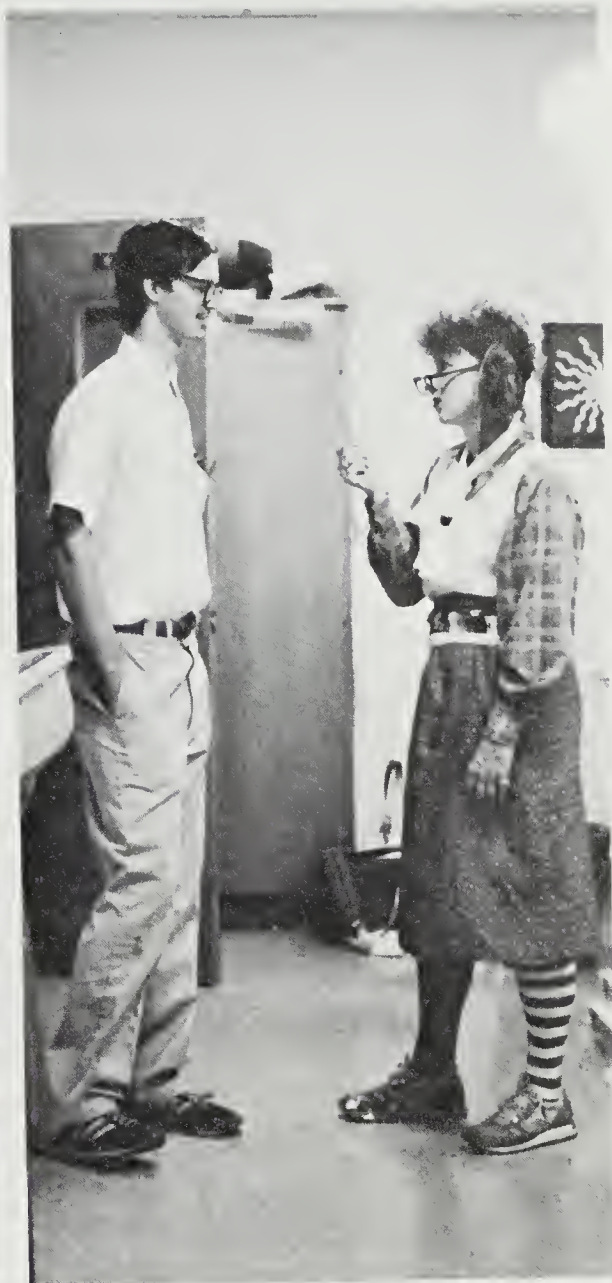






Last year's Homecoming Queen, Debbie Boyd, stands with this year's King and Queen, Jack Coffey and Chris Eves.

Mrs. Taylor seems annoyed with Todd Oieson on Nerd Day.



# Magic Dreams

Homecoming Week was filled with fun, excitement, and newness. Each day of the week brought a new and different way for the students and faculty to show their spirit. They participated in events such as Beach Day, Lip Day, Maroon and White Day, and Nerd Day.

Also during the week a couple of our clubs got into the spirit and sponsored special events. The S.C.A. sponsored a day in which a person could send a message to someone special via a balloon. The Key Club sponsored a car smash in which a person could take a swing at the "Bison" car with a sledge hammer.

Friday brought the most fun, excitement, and newness of the whole week. That afternoon a pep rally was held where some of the students, teachers, and a donkey competed in a Coach Ball look alike contest. To overones amusement, the donkey won. That night spirits were high as the students and other fans prepared to release five hundred maroon and white balloons when the football team ran onto the field.

During halftime the spectators enjoyed a parade of floats, carrying Spirit-ed students, and sports cars, carrying the class representatives. The representatives were: ninth, Craig Adams and

Missy Belshi; tenth, Pay Carlton and Amy Harper; eleventh, Terry Batts and Kathy Sprouse; and twelfth, John Swartz and Chris Eves, Chris Marion and Beth Gibson, and Jack Coffey and Lynn Nahay. After a moment filled with excitement, Jack Coffey and Chris Eves were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. The freshmen won the float contest while the National Art Honor Society came in second. The spirited night ended with a victory for the Cougars.

by Christy Sorrells



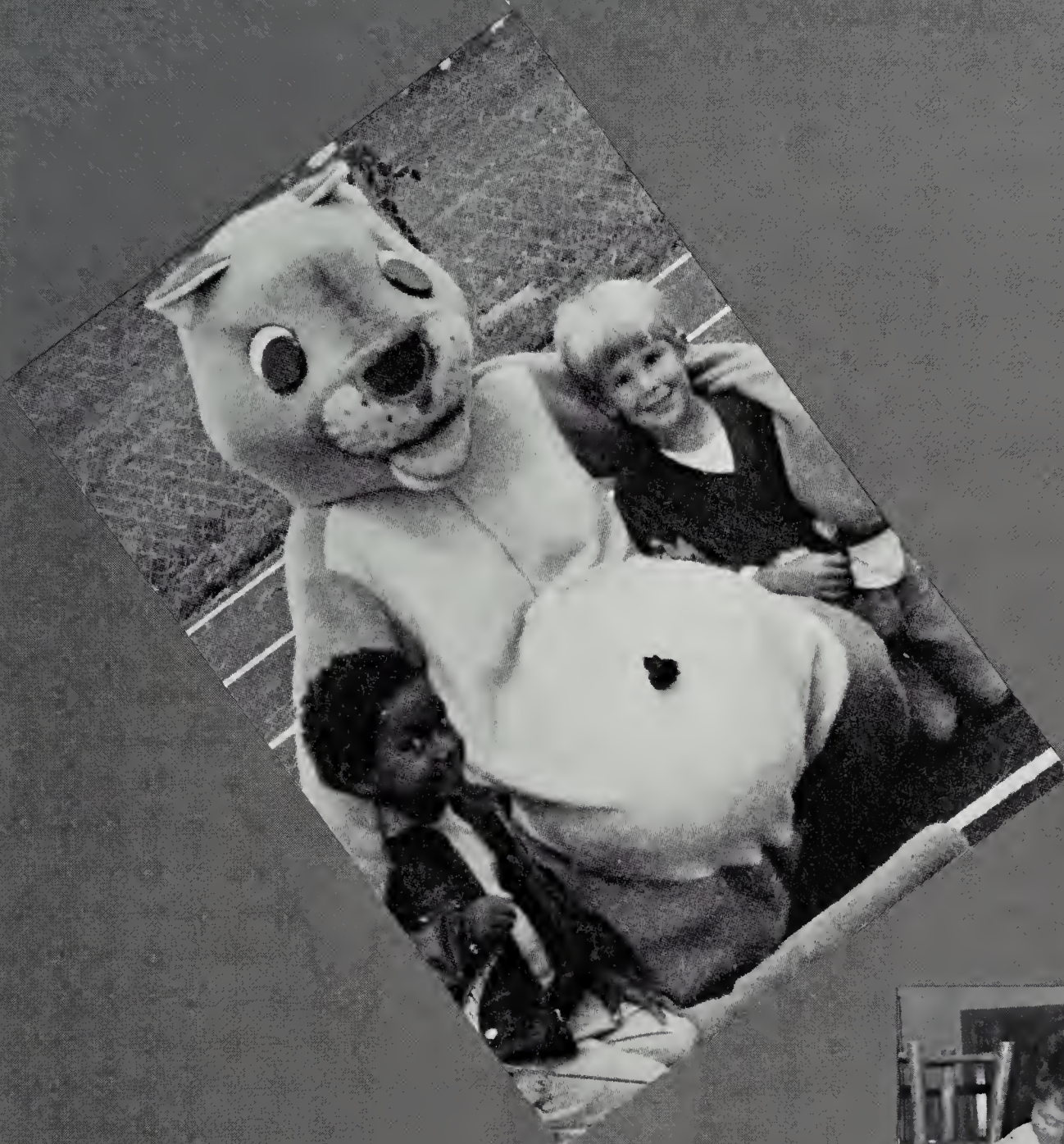


Crystal Lawhorne and Angie Cox look on as their junior squad prepare for the homecoming dance.

The midget cheerleaders eagerly await for their chance to cheer in front of the crowd.







The mighty cougar spreads some love to his fellow fans at a little league game.

Gay Banks and Marilyn Batts "get their hands dirty" while fixing chicken for the Bar-B-Que.



## Working Together

The community of Stuarts Draft was very busy in activities. Many of the residents joined forces and participated in the little league, Bar-B-Que, and rescue squad and fire department.

The little league program had a great year. Many students helped coach the little league cheerleaders and helped in organizing a dance for the parent's en-

joyment. These students were: Jenifer Alexander, Jill Buchanan, Crystal Lawhorne, Claire Jennings, Angie Cox, Tina Tutwiler, Stacy Desimone, Sherry Madison, and Renee Blackwell. These students enjoyed working with the program and girls.

The adults of the community worked together to prepare a chicken Bar-B-

Que. They cooked all day and the sales were very successful. The adults also helped the community by participating in the volunteer rescue squad. This was greatly appreciated by many people.

The community of Stuarts Draft was one that worked together to get things done. Thanks to all that participated and contributed in all the activities.

by Crystal Lawhorne



# Ladies and gentlemen . . .

Throughout the school year, different classes were blessed with the presence of many speakers. These speakers were welcomed by students, not only because it meant no work in class, but, rather, the speakers had something important to say.

One such speaker was our own principal, Mr. Avoli, who spoke on the conduct and behavior of students throughout the year. He also added, as an afterthought, that misconduct could lead to the deterioration of the student(s) body.

Another speaker welcomed by stu-

dents was State Trooper Sholes. It was only fitting that he visited the government classes explaining the rights of the people and the rights of the police.

Sponsored by the Library Club was a storytelling time for the children of the faculty. The stories were told by Dr. Ramsey, a professional storyteller.

As the year went on, other assemblies and programs were presented to the students for enjoyment as well as a learning experience. One such assembly was presented by Theatre Four called "Runners," a high-impact drama

on the real life experiences of actual runaways. Also presented was a Christmas program in order to get the students in the holiday spirit.

Everyone enjoyed any guest speaker or assembly that was brought into the school. They were able to break away from the monotonous routine of everyday school life to the pleasurable and relaxing atmosphere of the auditorium.

By Jenny Profitt and Donna Cogar

Performers from Theatre Four discuss the feelings and experiences felt and seen by actual runaways.







At the end of the play, "Runners," a toll-free hot line number was given out for anyone who needed it.



Dr. Ramsey, dressed as a witch, told a story to the children of the faculty.

State Trooper Sholes talked to Coach Ball's government classes.



Patricia Phillips tells the story of "Hamlet and His Friends" as the other English teachers listen.

Soul Men Harvey Almarode and Bill Schindler dance the night away.



## Saturday Night Live...

On May 2, 1987 in the Stuarts Draft High School Auditorium, our faculty brought to life the real Saturday Night Live.

The night started off in a bar as our faculty portrayed the NBC Thursday night sitcom "Cheers". Mr. Harvey Almarode and Mr. Bill Schindler then took over the stage and dazzled the audience with their Blues Brothers "soul Man" impression donning hats, suits, and white socks.

"Wymers Wonderful World of Woe-bics" brought great laughs as Harvey Almarode fitted size 14 sneakers onto his knees, hid his calves behind a sheet and created The Jack LaLayne of SDHS.

Senior Brian Wilmouth took it "in the shorts" when Mr. Wymer, alias Samuri

Principal, pounded him for all his atrocities in Mrs. "Primand Proper" Unger's class.

The laughs continued as the English department presented a humorous interpretation of Shakespeare's play, HAMLET. The Kiddie version, "Hamlet and his Friends" had the audience in hysterics as Mrs. Patricia Phillips read to Mrs. Cherie Taylor, Mrs. Elaine Almarode, Mrs. Judy Houser, Mrs. Virginia Layman, and Mrs. Karen O'Brien. The evening began to wind down as the Saturday Night Live News team came on. However the best was yet to come as Mr. Charles Wymer, Mr. David Wenger, and Mr. Jack Taylor presented their version of "Stop in the Name of Love" by the Pointer Sisters.

by Donna Cogar





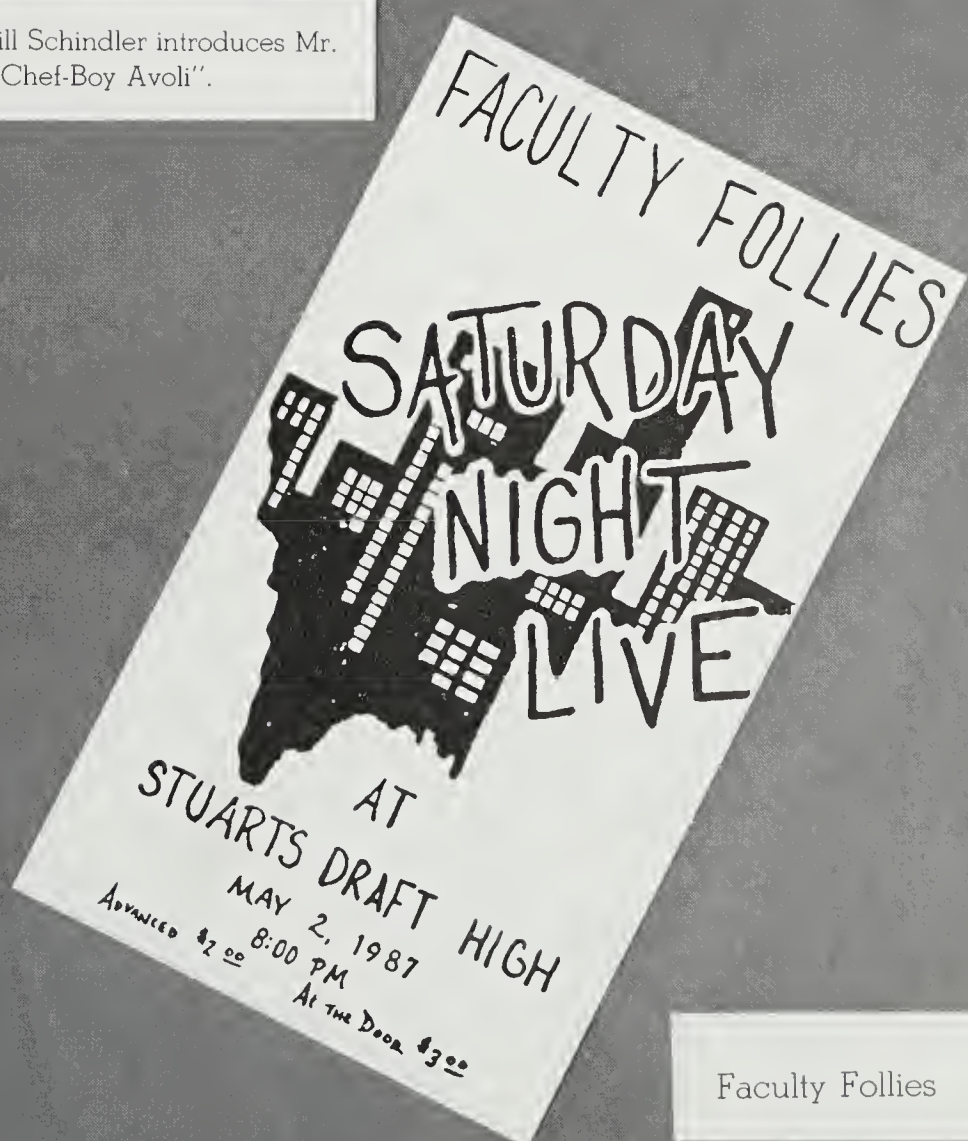


Harvey Almarode is just a grinning as he does some "woebics".



Enthusiastically, Bill Schindler introduces Mr. Avoli starring in "Chef-Boy Avoli".

David Wenger struts his stuff to the beat of "Stop in the Name of Love".







Jim Evans and Cissy Johnson listen to a guest date.



No Stoppin Us Now





Joel Batts, likes the music, but Wendy Campbell isn't sure.

Randy Fairbanks and Jill Buchanan step out to dance.

Mr. John Avoli listens as wife Lynn talks about the prom, while Billy Humphries dances with his date.



On May 16, 1987 everyone anxiously awaited the night to begin — the night everyone would hold in their hearts forever.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held at Ingleside. All morning twelve juniors worked diligently preparing for the up-

coming night. They decorated the walls and ceiling with pink and black streamers and balloons. The tables were arranged with memory books, pink roses, champagne glasses, and much more.

As eight o'clock arrived, and the couples were arriving, the room came alive



# No Stoppin' . . .

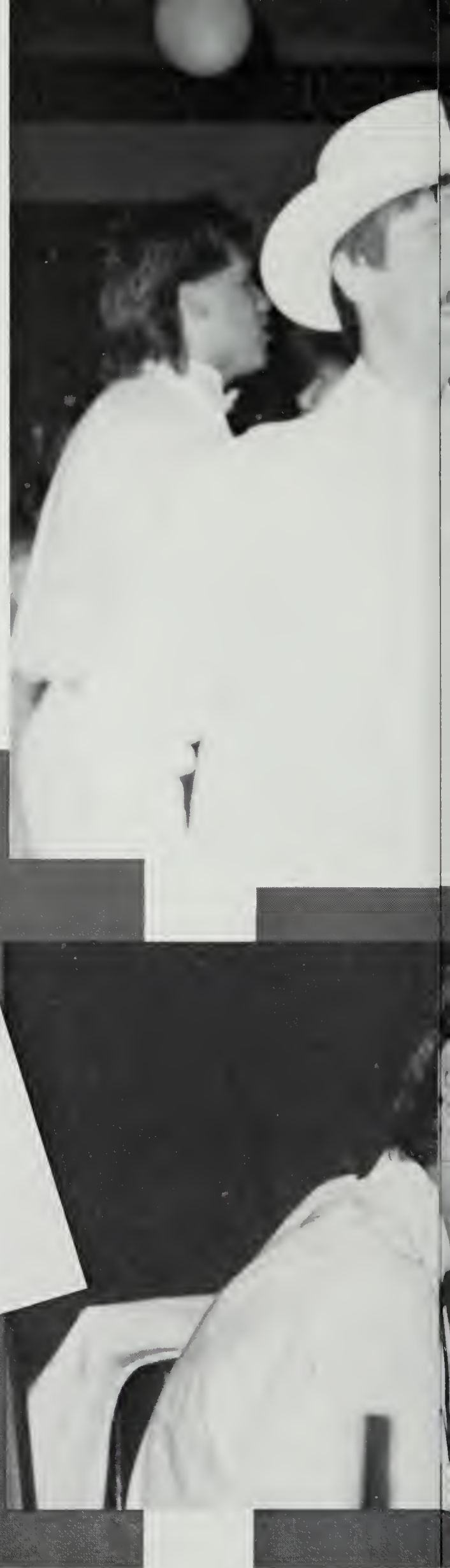
with enthusiastic couples dancing to the band Sirius.

It wasn't long until Marnie Hutchinson announced the new prom king and queen: Chris Marion and Chris Eves. Everyone watched them dance to the theme song "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now".

As the time rolled by, the dance floor seemed to clear. Many couples were going to finish the evening by going out to eat breakfast, while others decided to attend the few parties that were being held.

by Marnie Hutchinson

Prom King Chris Marion asks Prom Queen Chris Eves for a dance.







Mr. David Wenger, dubbed the "Don Johnson" (star of "Miami Vice") of SDHS, does a fast dance with his wife, Linda.



Pink and black napkins with the theme "Nothings Gonna Stop Us Now" represent a fantastic night.



Cindy Deaver and her date, Frankie, enjoy the prom music waiting for the punch glasses to tumble.

Marco Floyd and Cindy Hewitt enjoy the prom.



Pam Sears and Kim Dickinson talk about their after-graduation plans.




Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Phillips discuss their summer plans as graduates discuss their college plans.



# the Class of

# 1987



Ann Marie Belsky pushes her cap back in preparation for her appearance on stage.







Valedictorian, Kelly Woodworth, sadly says goodbye to her fellow graduates.



## The Last Big Step . . .

Seniors counted down the days, hours, and minutes until the day and hour when their diplomas were in their hands. Just moments before the Commencement exercises began many different emotions were going through each graduates mind. Some students were excited and happy while others were scared and sad. The graduates realized that they would be beginning new lives in a different world.

On June 12, at 7:30 p.m. all the Seniors were dressed in their maroon and white gowns, with their caps sitting proudly on their heads. They all were anxiously awaiting for the band to begin playing "Pomp and Circumstance"

so the long march down the aisle to end their high school years could begin.

Dr. John W. Cooper was the speaker for the graduation ceremony. Dr. Cooper spoke to the graduates on citizenship.

When the final moment arrived and all diplomas were in each graduates hands, the graduates waited for the band to begin playing "Trumpet Voluntary" for the long march out of the gym into a new and different world. After the ceremony was over, one could find many new adults saying good-byes to the staff, faculty and their friends. The ultimate conclusion that had been awaited had finally arrived.





Seniors wait  
for moment;  
for tomorrow

Graduation night means the end of formal education for some, opening the doors to new careers. For others, it's a stepping stone to another formal learning institute such as college. As the graduation speaker, Dr. Cooper said, we keep on learning all our lives.

For the program, Sandy Vey gave the invocation, Adam Funk gave the wel-





Debbie Curtis smiles before she goes toward the gymnasium for graduation

Beth Gibson and Kim Hill listen to Mrs. Layman's instructions for the processional.

come, followed by choral selections "Don't say goodbye" and "Friends." After Mr. Avoli, Mrs. Clingar and Mr. Wymer presented diplomas, awards were presented to more than a dozen seniors. Kelly Woodworth gave the farewell and Mark Hodge said the benediction.

Jennifer Alexander listens for Mrs. Ungar to call her name.









# "Don't say goodbye"

Awards and scholarships were given to outstanding young men and women of the 1987 class. Rotary Code of Ethics awards went to Kelley Woodworth and Hunter Cloud. Kelley, who was valedictorian, also received the presidential academic fitness award. Hunter received DAR good citizenship award and presidential academic fitness award and Jessie B. Hamilton award. Sportsman awards

went to Trina Vest and John Swartz. Barry Wisemen received the faculty scholarship award. Honor graduates were Kelley Woodworth, Jennifer Plunkett, Hunter Cloud, Debbie Curtis, Peter Carey, John Matherly, Nicole Thompson, Kim Wieche, Crystal Shreves and Debbie Lochridge.

Mrs. Pam Ungar announces each students' names



Alicia Gale adjusts the hat on Angie Frazier's head



Seniors listen to graduation speech



Kelly Woodworth, John Matherly, and Bonnie Lewandowski tried to look studius in their math class.

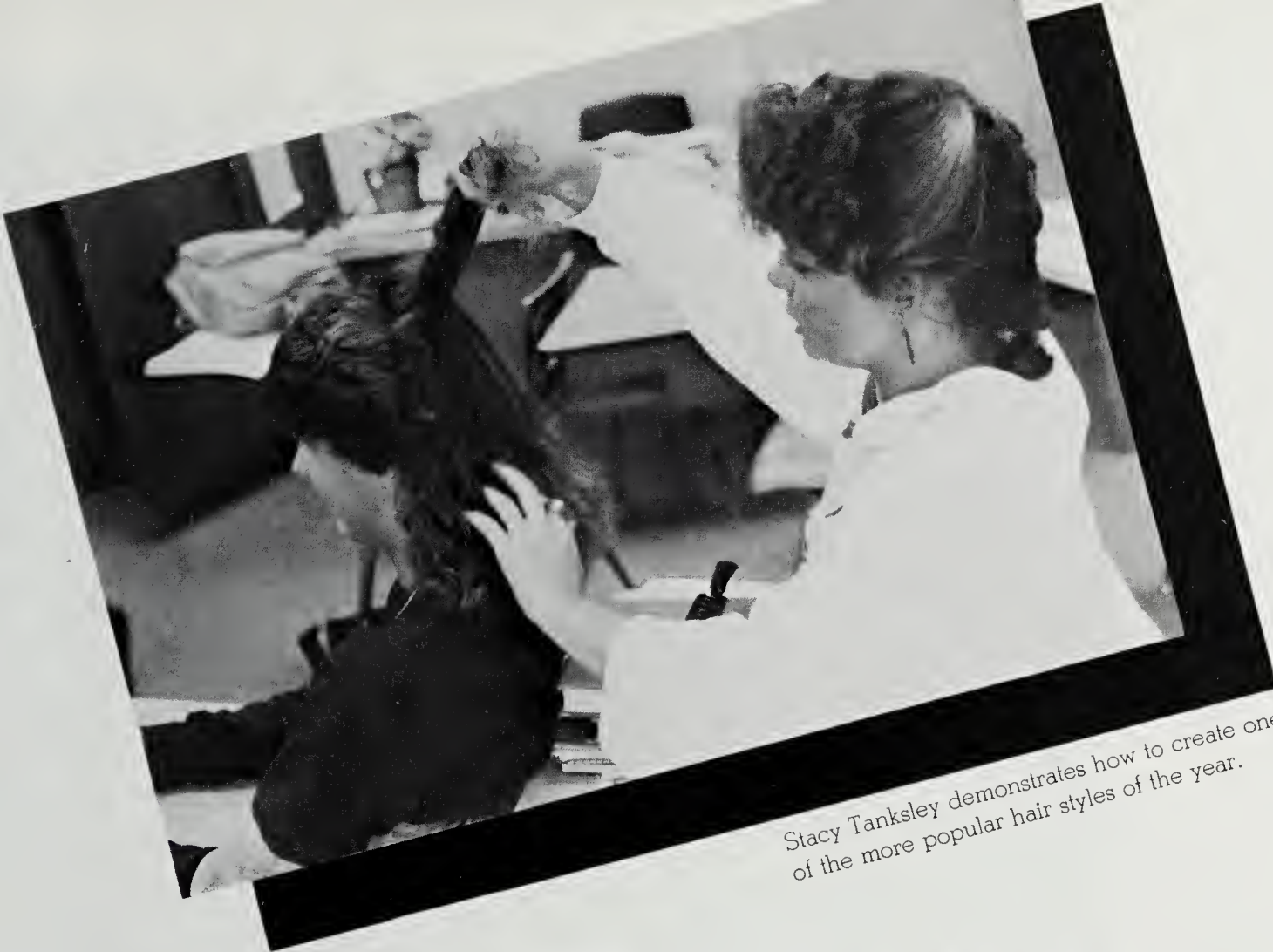
Trina Vest looked surprised after she received an A on a government test.



Wonder what Travis Hutchinson was asking Jenny Profitt to do?







Stacy Tanksley demonstrates how to create one of the more popular hair styles of the year.

## The final step

The last year had finally arrived. Four years of grueling schoolwork was over for the graduating class of 1987. And, this meant celebrating the victory of achievement.

One achievement of the senior class was the success of the Senior Class Candy Sale. The funds raised from selling candy was used to present a gift to the high school from the seniors. Another accomplishment was the success of "Senior Skip Day." More than 75 percent of the upperclassmen misses on May 8 in order to attend parties, hangouts, and soaking up the sun playing games.

The senior class was very school spirited. They participated in many school activities and always won the cheering contests at pep rallies. They also showed their spirit by leading in the food and toy drive, a great benefit-raiser to help the needy.

"After graduation, I'll miss seeing my friends everyday, but it will be great to be on my own. This is a nice place to visit, but a heck of a place to be everyday," said Crystal Lawhorne, one of the 1987 graduates. Tracy Batts only comment was, "I served my four years." Although students will be glad to leave SDHS, they feel that they contributed

fun and laughter to the school.

Each senior brought something special to make our school the best. Besides honors won in academics, flair was seen in art, sports, and writing. As many as 75 percent held part-time jobs — balancing fun, work and study. Although a few look forward to fall in a dormitory, others have different plans such as the services, bumming, or marriage. To sum it up, the end of carefree days are here.

By Stacy Tanksley



Trina Harris takes a break from class to converse with Michelle Fitzgerald in the hall.



Christy Sorrells catches the camera as Crystal Shreves get involved in another romance novel.



Kevin Clark works diligently on a car in auto mechanics.



# The Senior Countdown





Kim Hill works in IPA while Shannon Penny laughs it up.

Shaun Ramsey and Angel Lowry are lost in a moment of enchantment.



For seniors, graduation — it took hold in December when cap and gown orders were taken. For many seniors, the reality of graduation became believable when announcements and memory books were delivered by Jostens. Sharing name cards and pictures plus good

luck autographs, the senior year became both memorable and sentimental. Mrs. Layman's infamous term paper with color-coded index cards were a low point for many seniors and prom, May 16, was the high point.



# Senior spells success



Joey Driver and Andy Beasley share some of their homework in college math.

Coach Ball impersonator, Tammy Ayers, converses with football player, Chris Marion, before the pep rally.





Defined as a very likable and very enthusiastic student, the Senior is destined for success. That was definitely the case of the graduating class of 1987. Our seniors came alive with vivacious spirit by cheering all of our sports teams to victory, they were well-known by the underclassmen, and would offer a helping hand to someone in need. The sen-

iors of '87 kept their noses to the grindstone by studying hard in preparation for colleges, also, time partying. They were re-vitalized by the idea of going out and having a good time. Before the word "senior" is defined by anyone, the senior class of 1987 should be considered.

*Senior (sēn yər) above others in rank or length of service*



Hunter Cloud, John Matherly, Adam Funk, and Greg Cohran race for the "Apeman" title at the Senior picnic.

Crystal Shreves enjoys a romance novel while Brian Wilmoth listens attentively in Coach Ball's class.



Senior Chris Rakes daydreams at lunch.



# Senior Notes

After the ballots were handed out to the class of '87 one guy and one girl were selected for each category:

Most Popular — Jack Coffey — Chris Eves

Most likely to Succeed — Adam Funk — Kelly Woodworth

Most Athletic — Jack Coffey — Trina Vest

Best Dressed — Chuck Johnson — Dana Leach

Most Ingenious with Humor — Kenny Pillar — Connie Arehart

Best Looking — Chris Marion — Chris Eves

Most Outgoing — Hunter Cloud — Claire Jennings

Craziest — Lassie Nelimarkka — Angel Conners

Friendly — Chris Marion — Chris Eves

Rowdiest — Kenny Pillar — Angel Conners

Most School Spirited — Hunter Cloud — Kim Dickinson

Best Hair — Lassie Nelimarkka — Claire Jennings

Best eyes — Kenny Pillar — Crystal Lahorne

Teacher's Pet — Eric Jordon — Jennifer Plunkett

Class Couple — Randy Fairbanks — Jill Buchanan

Class Partier — Jimmy Sears — Shannon Penny

Humantarian — Hunter Cloud — Kelly Woodworth

Best All Around — John Swartz — Kelly Woodworth

Favorite Senior Teacher — Coach Ball — Mrs. Almarode

Marco Floyd impresses his date, freshman Cindy Hewitt.





Kenny Pillar and Connie Arebart show their style.

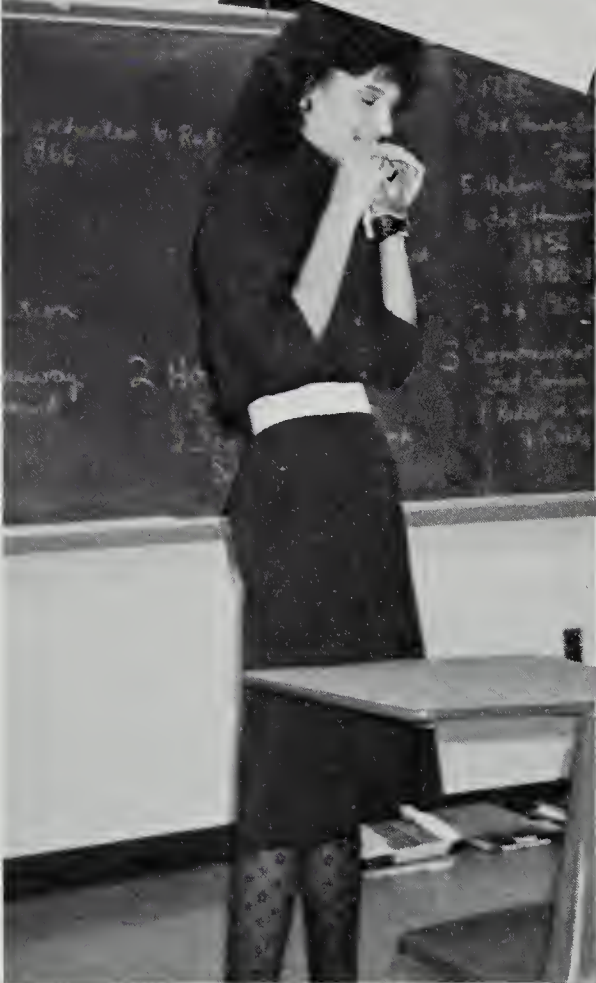


Tracy Botts listens to Jenny Profitt talk about senioritis.



Chris Marion and Chris Eves show off their friendly smiles.

Candy Northredge pops open a cheeto bag.





John Swartz and Jennifer Plunkett wearily take a computer science test for Mr. Almarode.

Connie Arehart shows her spirit for homecoming week by dressing up on Nerd/tacky day.



*Jennifer Lynn Alexander  
Mark Anthony Allen  
Connie Lorraine Arehart*



*Pamela June Atkins  
Tammy Irene Ayers  
Tracy Eltia Batts*



# Seniors Celebrate Their Style

The graduating class of 1987 approached this year with full force. Their style and vigor earned them respect throughout the school year. They celebrated spirit week by dressing for various days, such as "Lip Day". The main event of the week was the Homecoming game with the Bison at which the king and queen, Jack Coffey and Chris Eves, respectively were crowned. The senior class also took third place in the float division of the halftime show.

The seniors took their annual trip to Washington D.C. They went to tour the Capital and several museums. With two

bus loads of seniors, some say the ride up and back was the best part.

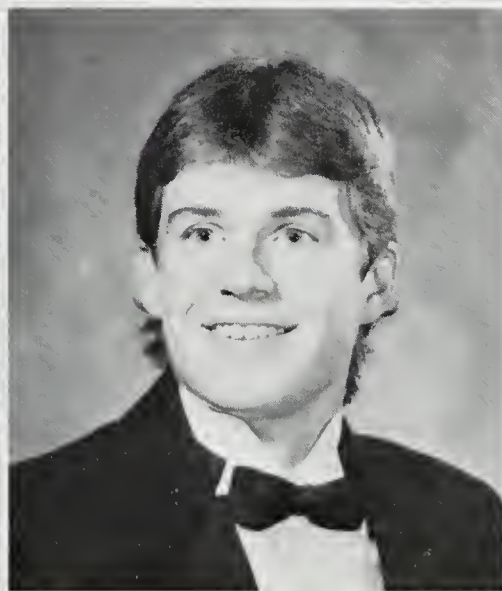
The seniors really felt the year was winding down as the Junior-Senior Prom was on May 16. Chris Eves and Chris Marion were crowned prom queen and king. Another sign of graduation came when they received their announcements.

After June 12, 1987, the seniors will be going their separate ways. Which ever route they decide to take, we would like to wish the class of '87 the best of luck in all they do.

By: J. Alexander, J. Beadles, and D. Cogar



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Larry Andrew Beasley  
Anne Marie Belsky*



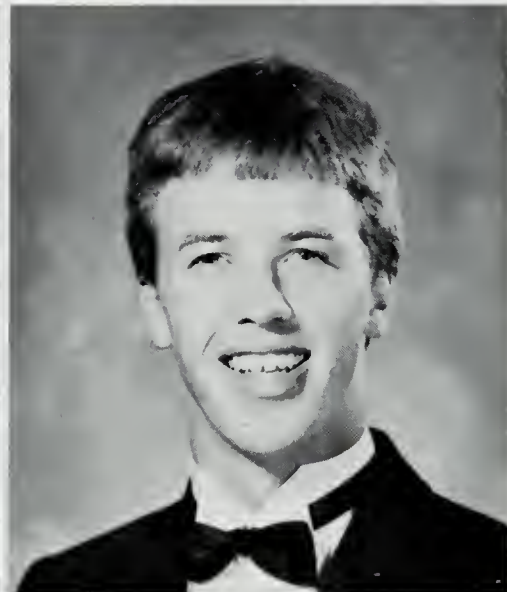
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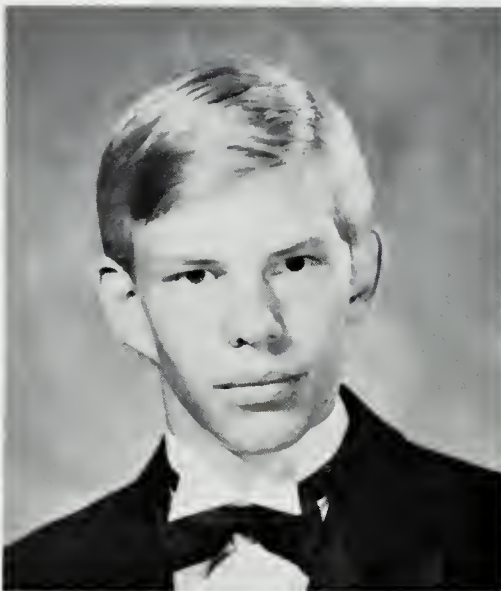
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Brian Christopher Brydge*



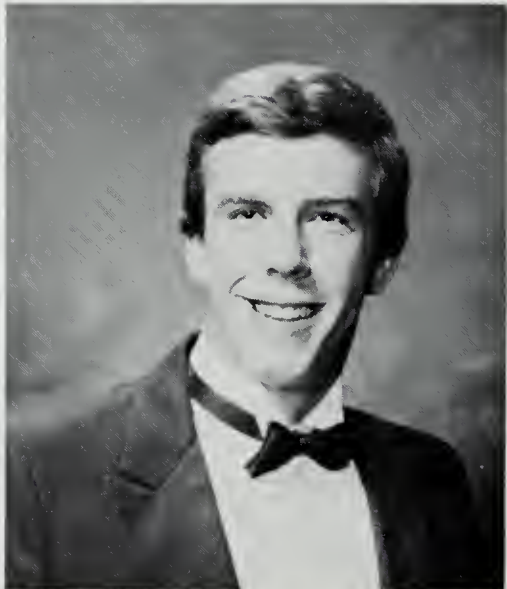
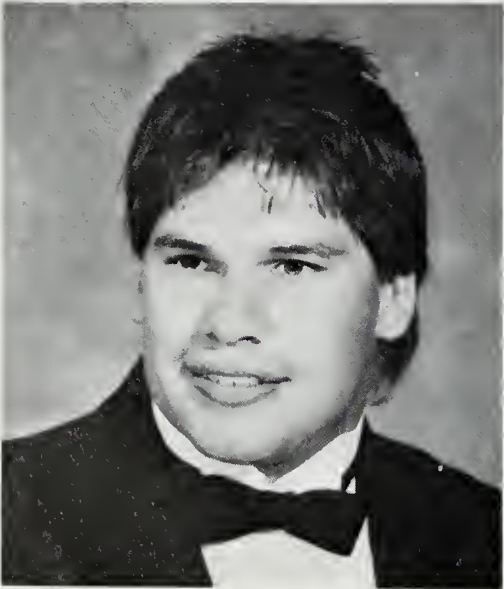
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David Nelson Calder*



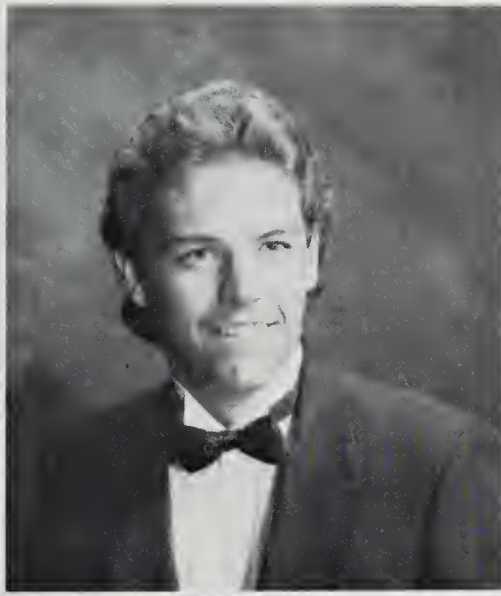
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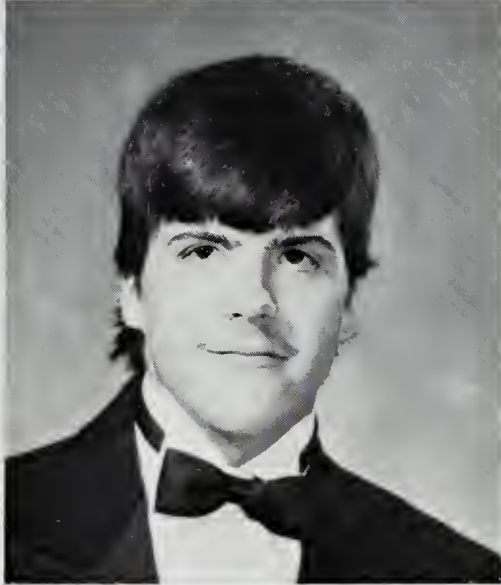
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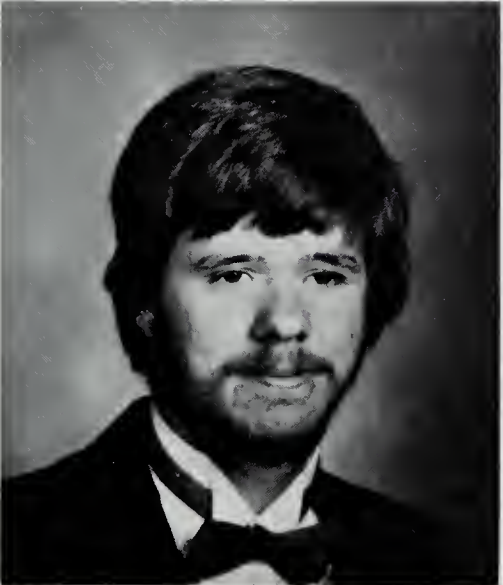
*Marion Jackson Coffey  
Gregory Alan Cobron*



*Angelia Denise Conner  
Michael Ray Corbin*



*Nell Pratt Cross  
Deborah Sue Curtis*



*Tommy Lee Dameron  
Mary Lisa Daves*



# College Style

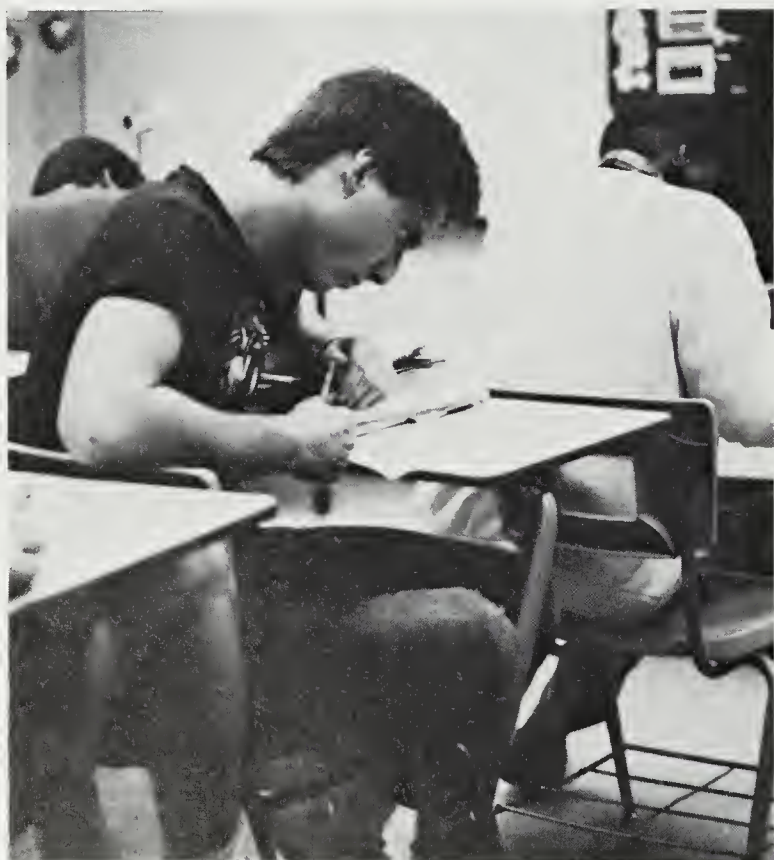
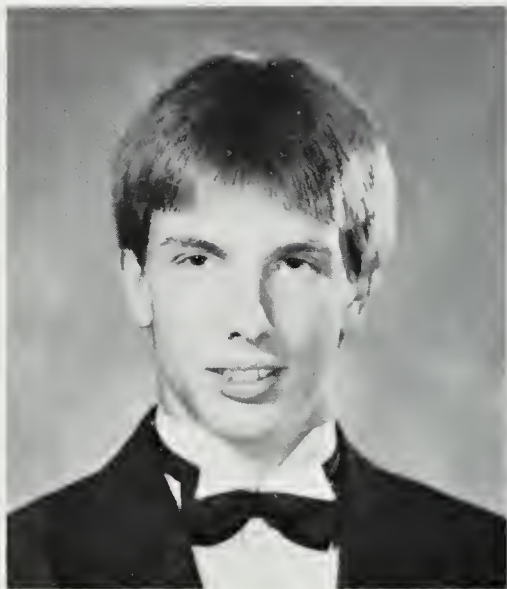
After graduating, many of the seniors plan on going to college. Some are going out of state and others are going all around the state of Virginia. Staying close to home are Jill Beadles, Anne-Marie Belsky and Andy Beasley; they're going to Blue Ridge. Going just a little bit farther to James Madison is Scott Stroop and Kim Wieke. Going to UVA is Debbie Curtis. Going even farther to Mary Washington is Angela Farley and Amy Fauber and to Radford is Claire Jennings, Treva Hurtt and Chris Stratton. We have a few going out of state; Eric Jorden is going to N.C. State, Tracy Batts is going to Alabama A&M, Kelly Woodworth is going to Juniata College in Pennsylvania and going to Fort Lauderdale is Sidney Harris who will be attending the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale. Although we are all going our separate ways we will still have the style of the Class of '87!



*David Christopher DeSimone  
Kimberly Ann Dickinson  
Michael Dean Diehl*



*Lisa Kaye Day  
Cynthia Marie Deaver  
Jeffery S. DeMastus*



Jeff DeMastus seems puzzled about his computer science assignment.

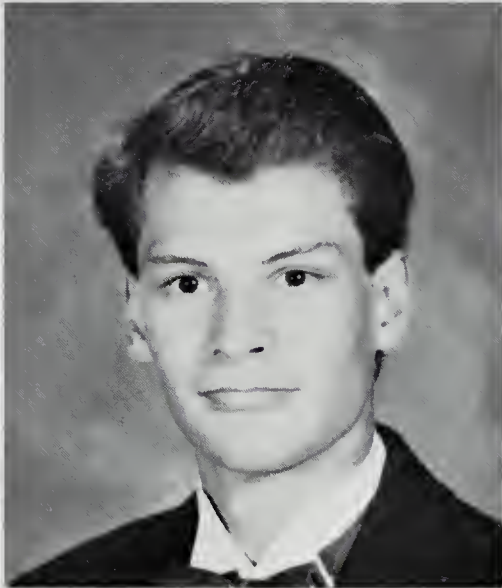


Jonette Johnson works diligently at Valley Vocational Technical School.





*Joseph David Driver  
Patricia Gail Edwards  
Troy Hunter Elmore*



*Christine Lynn Eves  
Randy Eugene Fairbanks  
Angela Dawn Farley*



Jimmy Sears is shocked by the camera as he leaves class.



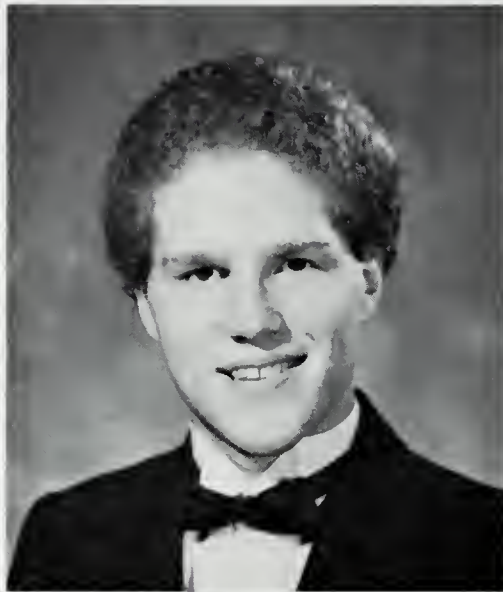
Kelley Woodworth checks out the action off the court at a basketball game.



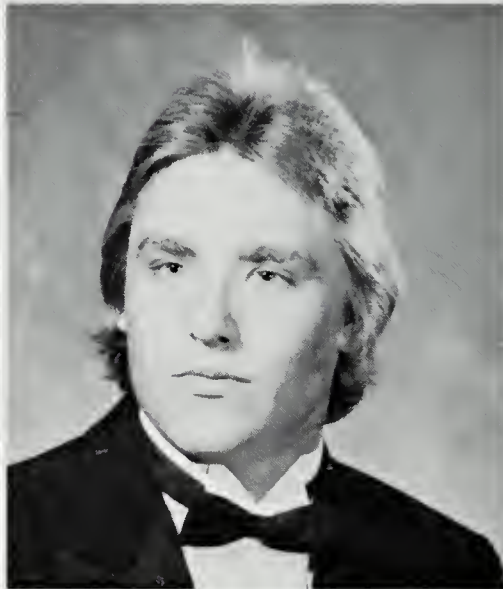
*Amy Roxanne Fauber  
Michelle Fitzgerald  
Brain Keith Fleshman*



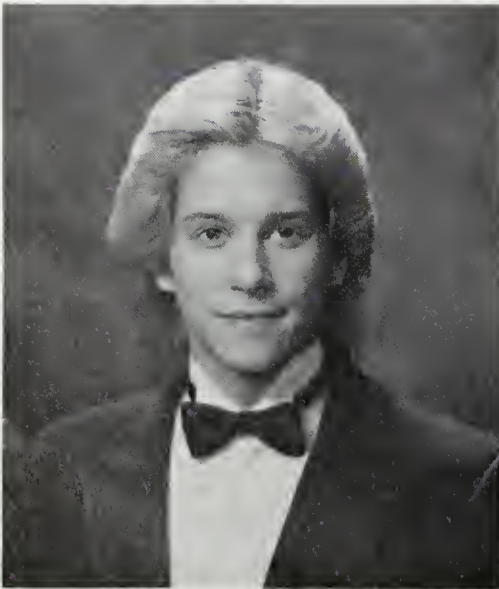
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John Adam Funk  
Alecia Ryna Gale*



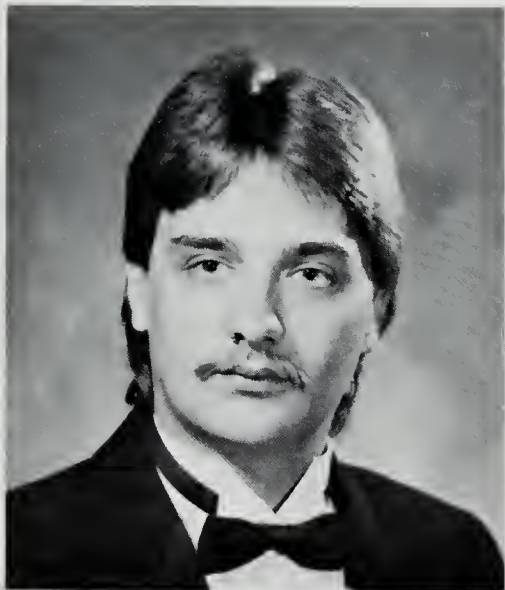
*Elizabeth Scott Gibson  
Larry T. Hamilton  
Kelvin R. Harris*



*Sidney R. Harris  
Trina Elaine Harris  
Mark Hatter*



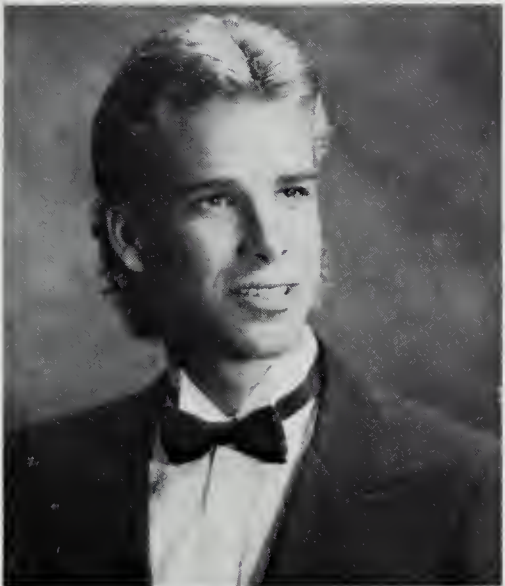




*Robert W. Henderson  
Norval Dale Hewitt*



*Kimberly Dawn Hill  
Mark William Hodge*



*William Humphries  
Treve Kendall Hurtt*



*Travis Tate Hutchinson  
Claire Louise Jennings*



## Style costs

Seniors celebrate style, and style costs money. Throughout the year, there are many expenses that the seniors must pay. Some of the necessities are the cap and gown and of course the announcements so that family members and friends can see you in your cap and gown. Most members of the Class of 1987 had their senior portraits taken through the school. Others, however, went to private studios such as Clemmer Photography, Robert Good Studios and Gentry Photography. In any case, it costs. Another one of the large expenses is the Junior-Senior Prom. Ordering tuxes and flowers and buying dresses tend to run up the bill, not to mention going out to dinner before Prom. Although it costs to have the style of a senior, we all enjoy it.

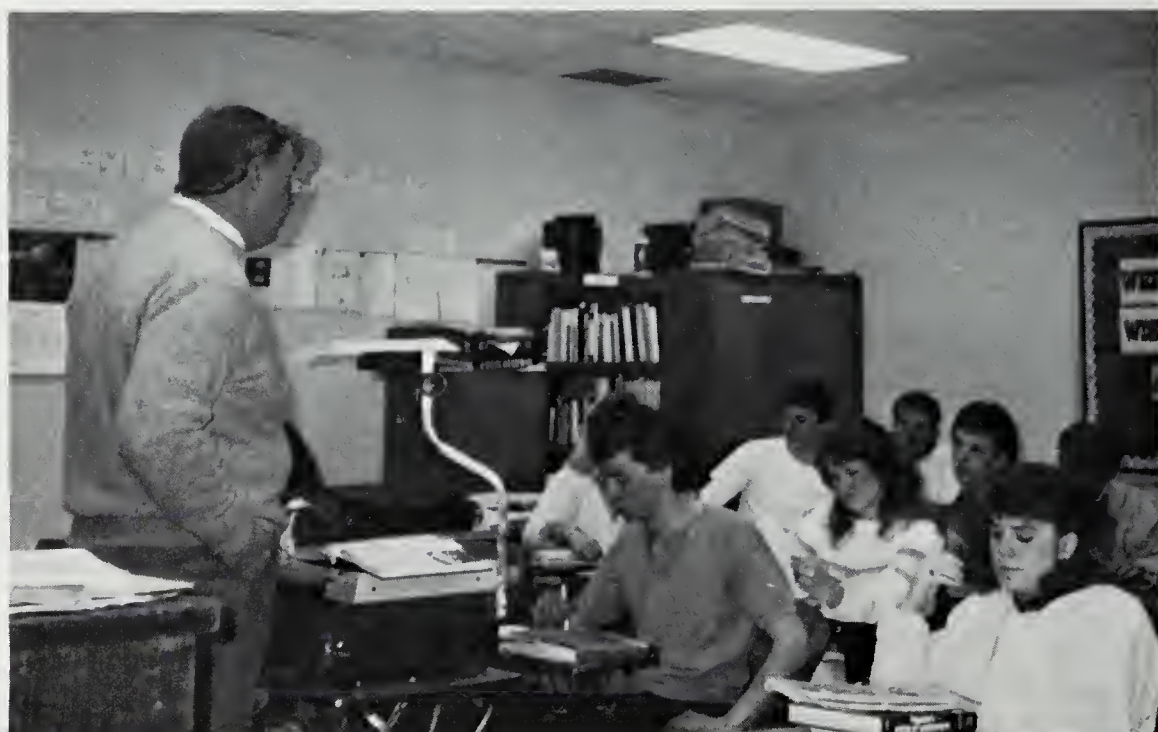
By Jennifer Alexander and  
Amy Fauber





Heather Williams gets the height test by Bill Schindler during the slave sale.

Gerald Stump's senior history class contemplates an answer to a thinking question.



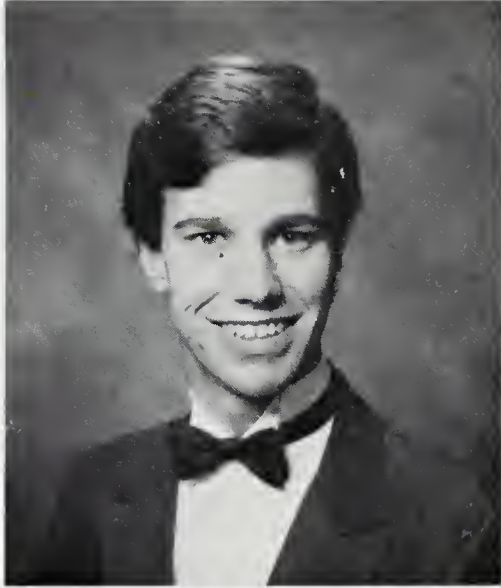
Marco Floyd and his date, Cindy Hewitt, seem to be enjoying themselves at the Prom.







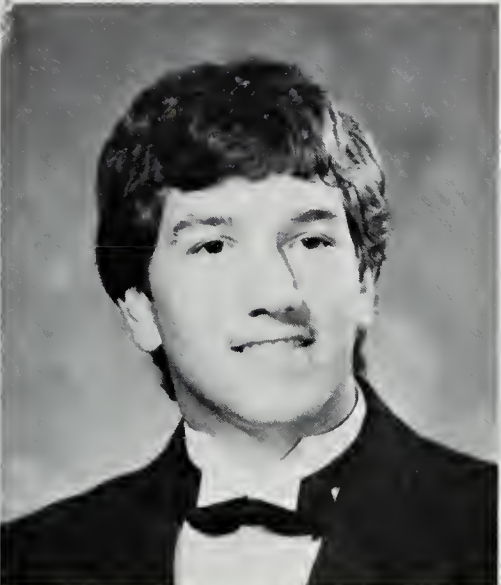
*Carolyn Ann Johnson  
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David Dean Johnson*



*Harold W. Johnson, Jr.  
Robert E. Lee Johnson, Jr.  
Eric Brian Jordan*

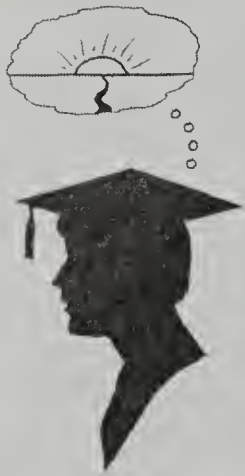


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Wayne E. Leary, Jr.  
Bonnie Ann Lewandowski*



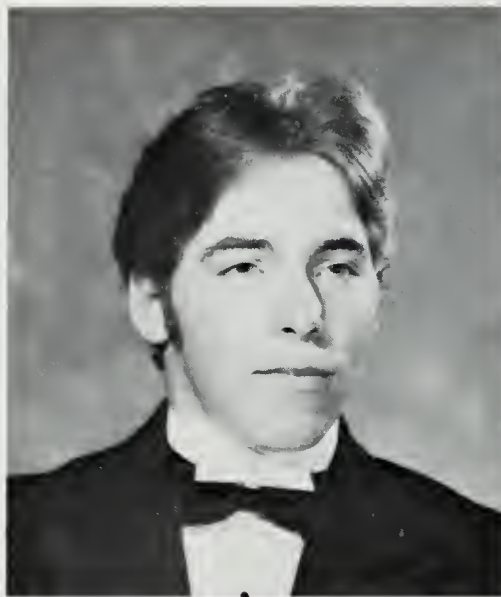


# A look ahead

Do you know what you'll be doing five years from now? Many seniors are undecided at this point while others have definite plans. Andy Beasley, Sue Buchanan, Billy Coffey and Jeff De-Mastus are among those who have no idea what they will be doing. Many seniors such as Kenny Ramsey, Dawn Ross, Jack Coffey, Sarah Padgett and Jennifer Alexander plan on getting married and starting a family. Others are planning to still be in college. Kim Dickinson plans on being in law school, and Christy Sorrells and Pam Sears both are planning to still be attending college. Troy Elmore plans on becoming a funeral director. Pam Atkins is going into the nursing field. These are the tentative plans of some of our seniors. I guess we'll see if their dreams come true.

By Amy Fauber

*John Merritt Liptrap  
Deborah L. Lockridge*



*Kandi Darnette Lowe  
Wendy Kay Lowry*



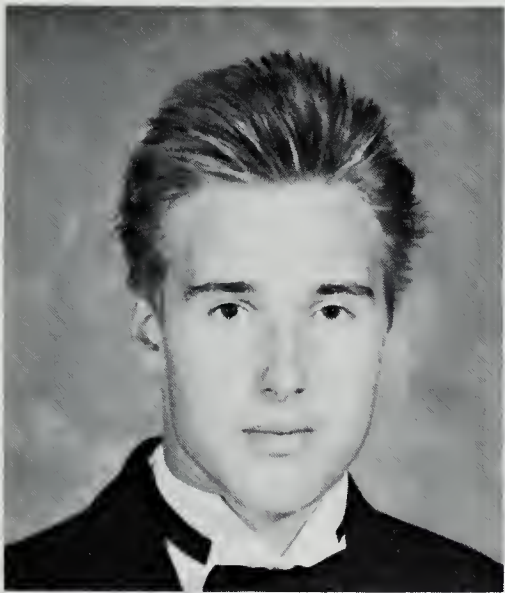
*Christopher Todd Marion  
John Lloyd Mathewly*



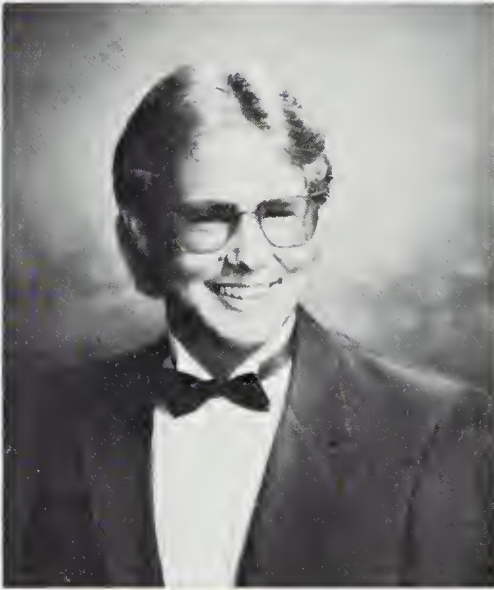
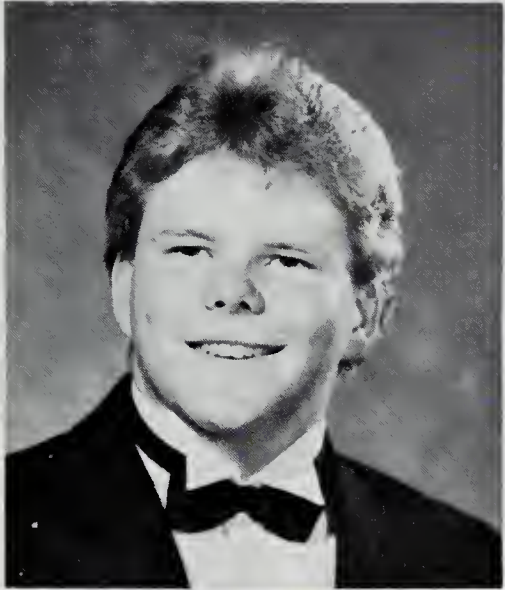
*Mark Steven Morgan  
Lynda M. Nahay*







*Lassi Olavi Nelimarkku  
Candy Lee Northedge  
Sarah Melissa Padgett*



*Richard Bruce Parker  
Kathy Parr  
Michael A. Patterson*



*Amy Phillips  
Kenneth Noll Piller  
Jennifer Louise Plunkett*



*Jennifer Pauline Profitt  
Tina Louise Puffenbarger  
Marsha Dawn Ross*



*Timothy G. Scarbarough  
Pamela Elizabeth Sears  
Rhett Seibert*



*Teresa Lynn Serrett  
Kimberly Burnett Sheets  
Crystal Michele Shreves*



Nicole Bernsen clowns around with Chuck Johnson and Jeff DeMastus on the senior trip.

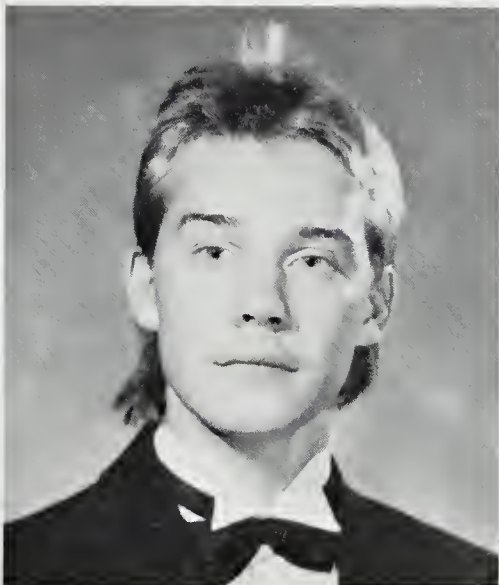
Scott Stroop gets the run down on the taste of new diet Mountain Dew from Christy Sorrells.







*Denise M. Simmers  
Lisa Gail Smith  
Christy Renae Sorrells*



*Nancy Lee Statler  
Keith Woodson Stewart  
Christopher Stratton*



Angel Conner is a put-on with her beach wear and shades as spring fever catches on.

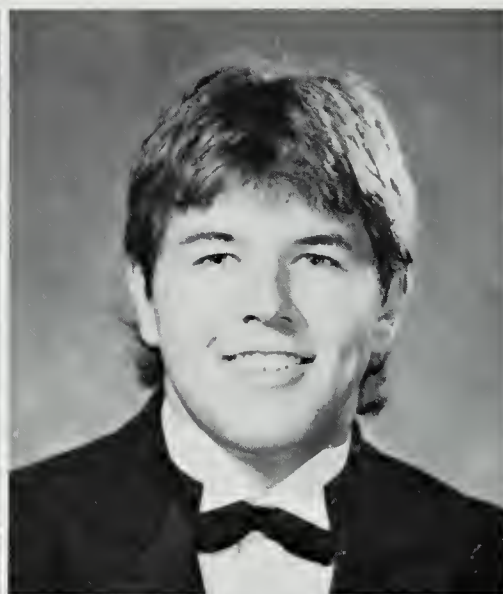
## ASIDE FROM GRAD — UATING . . .

What do you think about?

- "The beach!" — Kim Dickenson
- "Guys and my future." — Nell Cross
- "Boys." — Patricia Edwards
- "The summer season." — Travis Hutchinson
- "Getting to go to Georgia." — Jenny Profit
- "Sleep and food." — Jennifer Alexander



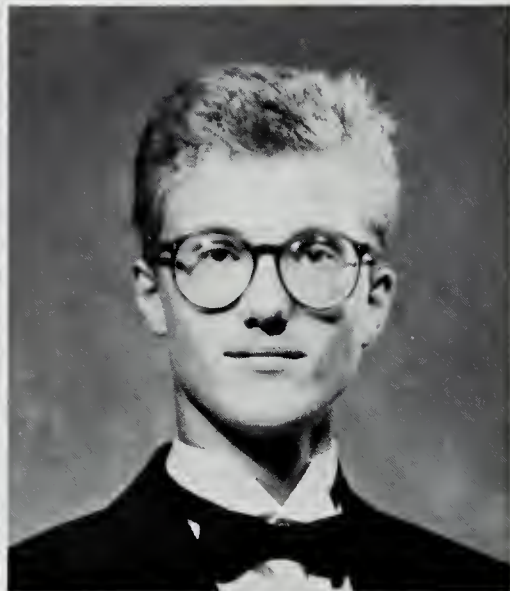
*Scott Douglas Stroop  
Charles Clint Summers  
Julie Melissa Summey*



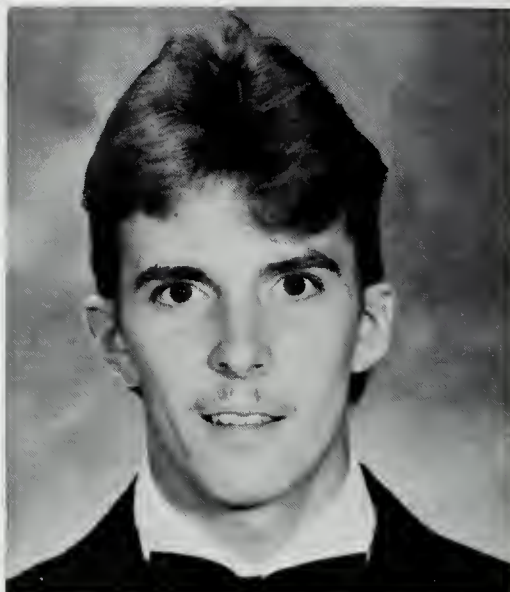
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Stacy Renee Tanksley  
Nicole Louise Tayman*



*G. Randolph Thomas II  
George Edward Thompson  
Jesper Suhr Thomsen*



*Lisa Nicole Thomson  
Heidi Lynne Trantham  
Lawrence F. Tutwiler*







Seniors Dana Leach and Jack Coffey talk at lunch about their graduation party plans.



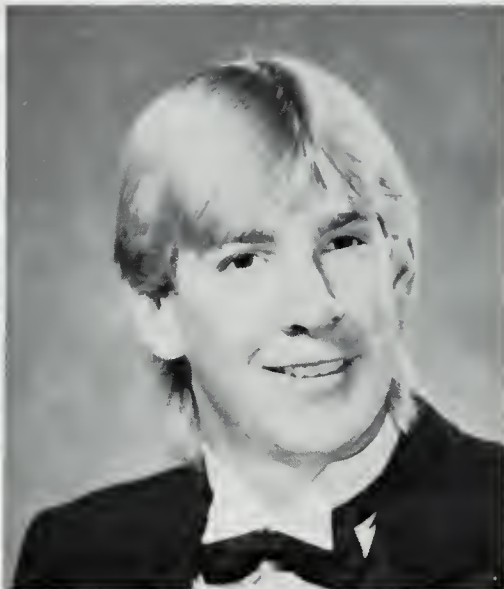
Claire Jennings and Treva Hurtt act as slaves for the SCA slave sale.



*Trina Renee Vest  
Sandra Marie Vey  
Michael Ray Walker*



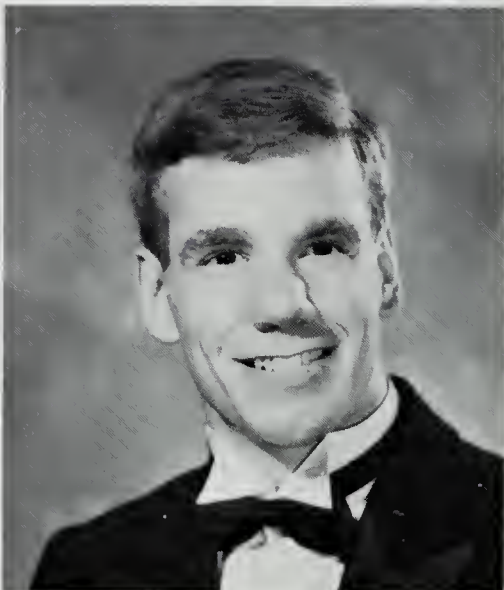
*Robin Jo Watts  
Stephen Dale Webb  
David Jones Welcher*



*Kimberly Wiecke  
Brian Scott Williams  
Heather C. Williams*



*Brian Don Wilmoth  
Aimee Leigh Wilson  
Barry Lee Wiseman*







*Lisa Wood*



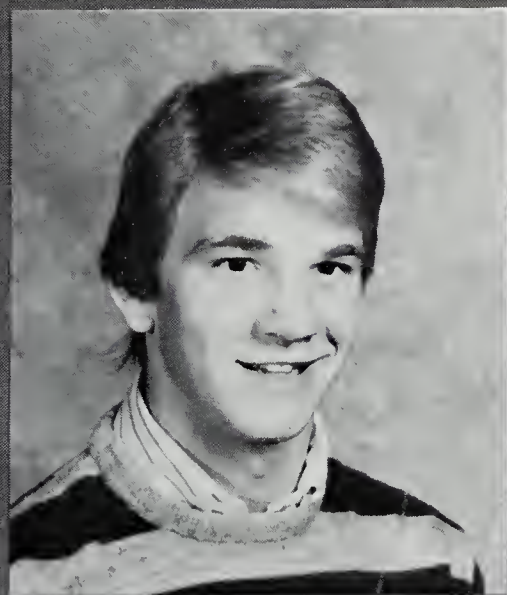
*Kelley E. Woodworth*

## In Memory . . . With Love

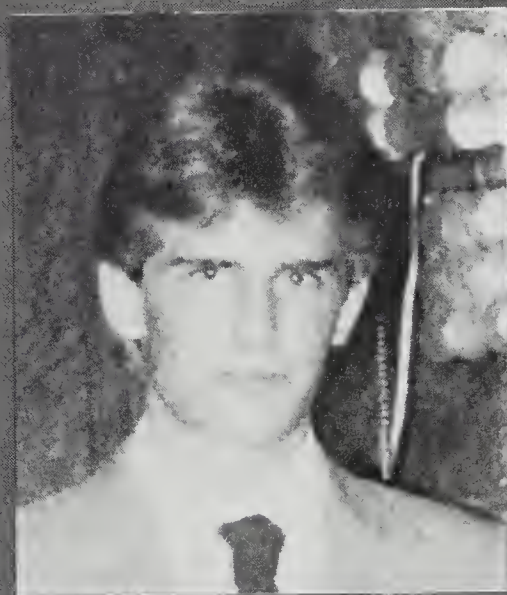
You are out of our world,  
But not out of our thoughts;  
We keep you in mind,  
As well as our hearts.

Though you cannot be with us,  
To share our laughter and tears;  
We gladly reminisce of,  
What we shared through the years.

*By Marnie Hutchinson*



*Mark Edward Wells*  
*November 19, 1969 — April*  
*26, 1986*  
*automobile accident*



*Phillip Wade Whitworth*  
*October 24, 1968 — Janu-*  
*ary 3, 1987*  
*automobile accident*



# Senior styles . . .

Jennifer Lynn Alexander — *Drama* 9-12 *Band*, 9-12, *Library Club* 9, 10, *Foreign Language Club*, 9, *French* 10, 11, *Cheerleading* 10-12, *SCA* 10-12, *Homecoming Committee* 10-12 *Prom Committee* 11, *Soda* 12, *Track Manager* 12, *Yearbook* 12, *Literary Club* 12, *Varsity* 12, *Model General Assembly* 12.

Mark Anthony Allen — *FFA*, 9-10, *Art* 9-10 *Vica* 11-12.

Connie Lorraine Arehart — *Drama* 9-11, *FHA* 11, *Vica* 12, *NAHS* 12.

Pamela June Atkins — *FHA* 10-12, *HOSA* 11 *Vica* 12.

Tammy Irene Ayers — *JV Volleyball* 9-10 *JV Track* 9-10, *NAHS* 10, *Vica* 11-12.

Eric Lee Balsley — *Drama Club* 9-12, *NAHS* 10-12 *Literary Club* 12.

Tracy Eltia Batts — *GAA* 9, *Drama Club* 9-10, *JV Track* 9, *Varsity Track* 10, *Advanced Choir* 10, *Spanish Club* 11, *Prom Committee* 11, *SODA* 12, *SCA* 12, *Varsity Club* 12, *Cheerleading* 12, *Yearbook* 12, *Homecoming Committee* 12 *MGA* 12.

Jill Marie Beadles — *Library Club* 9-12 *Drama Club* 9-10, *Spanish* 10, *Yearbook* 12.

Larry Andrew Beasley

Nicole T.A.M. Bersen — *IPA* 12, *NAHS* 12 *Varsity Club* 12 *Swim Team* 12, *Softball* 12

Anne-Marie Belsky — *Track* 9-10, *Manager* 12, *Basket Ball* 10

Charles Edward Booth — *JV Football* 9

Lewis Todd Bradley — *JV Football* 9, *Varsity Football* 10-11, *French Club* 11, *Vica* 12.

Fredrick Lee Branch — *JV Basketball* 9-10, *Varsity Basketball* 11-12, *Spanish Club* 10-11, *Varsity Club* 12

Richard Nelson Breedon — *FFA* 9, *Drama Club* 9, *French Club* 10-11, *SODA* 12.

Colleen Ann Britt — *Drama Club* 9-11, *French Club* 9-11, *Library Club* 9-12, *Softball Manager* 10.

Brian Christopher Brydge — *Basketball* 12.

Jill Christine Buchanan — *Library Club* 9-12, *Drama Club* 9-11, *Latin Club* 9-11, *Advanced Choir* 10, *Concert Choir* 11-12, *Softball Statistician* 10.

Susan L. Buchanan — *FHA* 9-10, *FBLA* 11-12.

Dennis Wayne Byers — *Concert Choir* 10-12, *Writers Club* 12.

David Nelson Calder — *JV Basketball* 9-10, *Spanish Club* 9-11, *Tennis* 9-12, *Key Club* 10-12 (*Vice President* 12), *Varsity Basketball* 11-12, *Golf* 12, *Varsity Club* 12, *Math Club* 12.

Kay Lynne Campbell — *Library Club* 9 *Spanish Club* 9-11, *Drama Club* 9, 12 *Baccalaureate Committee* 12.

Peter Warren Carey — *Band* 9-12

Stephanie Sue Carter

Kevin Lee Clark — *Football* 9-11, *Vica* 12.

Douglass Ray Cline

Charles Hunter Cloud — *Spanish Club* 9-11, *IPA* 9-12, *Drama Club* 9, *Swim Team* 9-12, (*Co-Captain* 11-12), *SCA* 10-12, (*Treasure* 11, *President* 12), *Model UN* 10-12, *Rotary International Youth Scholar* 11, *National Honor Society* 11-12, *Swat* 11, 12, *Boys State* 11, *Math Club* 12, *DAR Good Citizenship Award* 12, *Rotary Club Of Ethics* 12.

Marion Jackson Coffey — *Class President* 9 *Varsity Football* 9-12, *JV Basketball* 9, 10, *Varsity Track* 10, *Varsity Basketball* 12, *Varsity Club* 12.

William Henry Coffey — *FFA* 9-12.

Gregory Allan Cohron — *Band* 9-10, *SCA* 12, *Concert Choir* 11-12.

Angelia Denise Conner — *Basketball* 9-12, *Volleyball* 9-12, (*Co-Captain* 12) *Softball* 9-11, *Drama Club* 9 *French Club* 9-11, *Spanish Club* 12, *Varsity Club* 10-12.

Michael Ray Corbin — *FFA* 9-12 (*2nd Vice-President*)

Nell Pratt Cross — *FHA* 9-12, *Forensics* 10-11, *SODA* 11-12

Deborah Sue Curtis — *Latin Club* 9-12, *A-Team* 10-12, *Forensics* 10-12, *NHS* 11-12, *Literary Club* 12

Tommy Lee Dameron —

Debrah M. Danielson — *VICA* 11-12

Mary Lisa Daves — *Drama Club* 10-12, *Library Club* 10, *French Club* 10-11, *Advanced Choir* 11-12, *Spanish Club* 12

Lisa Kaye Day — *Advanced Choir* 9-10, *Concert Choir* 11-12

Cynthia Marie Deaver —

Jeffrey Scott DeMastus — *Foreign Language* 9-10, *Tennis* 9-12, *Key Club* 9

David Christopher DeSimone — *JV Football* 9, *Varsity Football* 10-12, *French Club* 10-11, *Track* 10-11, *Varsity Club* 11-12.

Kimberly Ann Dickinson — *Cheerleading* 9-12, *Drama Club* 9-12, *JV Track* 9, *Library Club* 10-11 (*President* 11), *Volleyball Statistician* 10-12, *Latin Club* 11-12, *Varsity Track* 12.

Michael Dean Diehl — *JV Basketball* 9-10, *Varsity Basketball* 11.

Joseph David Driver — *Latin Club* 9-11, *NAHS* 12.

Patricia Gail Edwards — *FHA* 10-12, *FBLA* 11-12.

Troy Hunter Elmore — *Library Club* 9-12, *Tennis* 9, *NAHS* 10-12, *SODA* 10-11, *VICA* 12.

Christine Lynn Eves — *Homecoming Queen* 12, *Prom*

*Queen* 12, *Track* 12.

Randy Eugene Fairbanks — *Library Club* 12.

Angela Dawn Farley — *Drama Club* 9, *French Club* 9-12, *FHA* 9, *Prom Committee* 11, *SWAT* 12.

Amy Roxanne Fauber — *Library Club* 9, *Foreign Language* 9, *French Club* 10-12, *Prom Committee* 11, *Homecoming Float Committee* 12, *Class Secretary* 12, *Literary Club* 12, *Yearbook* 12.

Michelle Fitzgerald — *NAHS* 10-12

Timothy J. Fitzgerald — *NAHS* 10

Brian Keith Fleshman —

Charles Marco Floyd — *Varsity Track* 10-12

Angelea Denise Frazier — *GAA* 9, *Latin Club* 10-12, *Softball* 12.

John Adam Funk — *A-Team* 10-12, (*Captain* 11, 12), *Latin Club* 9, 12, *NHS* 11-12, *IPA* 11-12, *Model UN* 11-12, *Math Club* 12, (*Vicepresident*), *French Club* 12, *Literary* 12.

Alecia Ryna Gale — *Band* 9-12, (*Drum Major* 11-12), *Cheerleading* 10-12, *Concert Choir* 11-12.

Elizabeth Scott Gibson — *SCA* 9-12, *MGA* 12

Mark Jay Gilland — *VICA* 9-11.

Larry T. Hamilton — *VICA* 11, *FFA* 11.

Kelvin Ray Harris — *FFA* 9, 10, 12, *AIASA* 9-10, *VICA* 11-12.

Sidney Roland Harris — *Drama Club* 9-11, *NAHS* 10-12, *Latin Club* 10.

Trina Elaine Harris — *Pep Club* 9-10, *Chrous* 9-10, *Track* 10-11, *FBLA* 11-12.

Mark Hatter — *FFA* 9, 10, *Latin* 10-11, *Spanish* 12, *Commencement Committee* 12.

Robert W. Henderson — *Football Manager* 12.

David Scott Hewitt — *Latin Club* 9-11 *Forensics* 11-12, *Debate* 12.

Norvel Dale Hewitt — *FFA* 9-10, 12, *Baseball* 10 *Varsity Football* 11, *VICA* 11-12.

Kimberly Dawn Hill —

Mark Hodge — *French Club* 10-12, *NAHS* 12.

William M. Humphries — *FFA* 9-10, *VICA* 11-12.

Treva Kendall Hurtt — *Cheerleading* 9-12, *Advanced Choir* 9, *Concert Choir* 10-12, (*Secretary* 12), *Library Club* 10, 11, *SWAT* 11-12, *SODA* 11-12.

Travis Tate Hutchinson — *JV Football* 9, *NAHS* 10-12, (*Second Vice President* 12), *Library Club* 10-12, (*Vice President* 12), *Yearbook* 11-12.

Sonya Michelle Jefferson — *Basketball* 9, 10, *Choir* 9-12, *Key Club* 9, *Library Club* 9 *GAA* 9, *FHA* 10.



**Claire Louise Jennings** — *Boys Basketball Cheerleader* 9-12, *Advanced Choir* 9, *Library Club* 9-11, *Key Club* 9-11, *Spanish Club* 10-11, *GAA* 9, *Concert Choir* 10-12, *SODA* 12, *Swat* 12, *Little League Cheerleading Coach* 12.

**Carolyn Ann Johnson** — *Chorus* 10-12, *FBLA* 11-12.

**Christina Jonette Johnson**

**David Dean Johnson** — *VICA* 11-12.

**Harold Weaver Johnson Jr.** — *Varsity Track* 10-11, *Class reporter* 12.

**Robert E. Lee Johnson Jr.** — *Varsity Track* 11-12, *Football Manager* 12.

**Eric Brain Jordan** — *Cross Country* 9.

**Donna Marie Kanagy** — *FHA* 10-12.

**Rebecca Sharon Knous** — *Choir* 9, *NAHS* 10-12, *Key Club* 10-12, (*Secretary* 11 *President* 12), *Drama Club* 10-12, *Homecoming Committee* 11, *NHS* 12, *SCA* 12, *Volleyball Statician*.

**Crystal Lynn Lawhorne** — *Homecoming Representative* 9-11, *Cheerleader* 9-12, *Advanced Choir* 10, *Concert Choir* 11, *Spanish Club* 10-11, *Prom Committee* 11, *Yearbook* 12.

**Dana Faye Leach** — *SCA* 9, 11-12, (1st *Vice President* 11), *Cheerleader* 9-11, *Key Club* 9, *Foreign Language Club* 9, *Forensics* 10, *Boys Varsity Track Manager* 11, *IPA* 12, *Football Statistician* 12.

**Bonny Ann Lewandowski** — *Spanish Club* 9-11, (*Secretary* 10), *Wind Ensemble* 9-10, *Chrous* 9-10, *Basketball Statician* 9-10, *Marching Band* 9, *Drama Club* 10, *Math Club* 10, *IPA* 11-12, *Model UN* 11-12, *Prom Committee* 11.

**John Merritt Liptrap** — *FFA* 9-12, (*Historian* 11, *President* 12), *SAC* 12.

**Deborah Louise Lockridge** — *Library Club* 9-10, *Spanish Club* 9-11, *Science Club* 9-10, *Drama Club* 9-11, *SCA* 10-12, *NHS* 11-12, *Math Club* 12.

**Candi Darnette Lowe**

**Wendy Kay Lowry** — *Spanish Club* 9-10, *Drama Club* 9-10.

**Tonia Lynn Lucas** — *Advanced Choir* 9, *Yearbook* 10, *Concert Choir* 10-12.

**Christopher Todd Marion** — *Football* 9-12, *FFA* 9-12, *Track* 9, *Varsity Club* 12.

**John Lloyd Matherly** — *Golf* 9-12, *SCA* 9, 11, *A-Team* 10-12, *NHS* 11-12, *IPA* 11-12, *Latin Club* 11-12, *Forensics* 11, *Pop Quiz Team* 11-12, *Math Club* 12 (*Treasurer* 12).

**Mark Steven Morgan** — *Band* 9-12, *Cross Country* 10, *French Club* 10, *Drama Club* 11-12, *IPA* 11, *Debate Club* 11.

**Lynda Michelle Nahay** — *Foreign Language Club* 9-10, *JV Basketball* 9-10, *Class President* 10-12, *VICA* 12, *ICT* 12.

**Lassi Olavi Nelimarkee** — *Tennis* 12, *Golf* 12, *IPA* 12, *Varsity Club* 12.

**Merritt Nicely** —

**Candy Lee Northedge** — *Track* 9-10, *French Club* 9, *Cross Country* 10-12, *NAHS* 10-12, (*Vice President* 12), **Sarah Melissa Padgett** — *Library Club* 9-10.

**Richard Bruce Parker** — *JV Football* 9, *Varsity Football* 10-12, *Track* 9-12, *SODA* 10-12, *French Club* 11-12, (*President* 12), *Varsity Cllub* 12, *NAHS* 12.

**Kathy Parr**

**Michael Alan Patterson**

**Shannon Marie Penny**

**Amy Phillips** — *SAC* 10, *FHA* 10-11, *FBLA* 11-12.

**Kenneth Noll Piller** — *JV Basketball* 9-10, *Varsity Basketball* 11.

**Jennifer Louise Plunkett** — *Drama Club* 9-10, *Foreign Language Club* 9, *IPA* 10-12, *SODA* 10, *NHS* 11-12, *Forensics* 11-12, *Math Club* 12, (*Secretary* 12).

**Jennifer Pauline Profitt** — *Band* 9-12, *Library Club* 9-12, (*Secretary Treasurer* 10-12), *Drama* 12, *Forensics* 12, *Yearbook* 12.

**Tina Louise Puffenbarger**

**Kenneth Ramsey** — *JV Football* 9.

**Shawn Ramey**

**Marsha Dawn Ross** — *Selected Choir* 9, *Concert Choir* 10-12, *SODA* 10-12, *Cheerleading* 10-12, *Commencement Committee* 12.

**Susan Marie Sachs**

**Timothy G. Scarbrough**

**James William Sears**

**Pamela Elizabeth Sears** — *French Club* 9-12, *Drama Club* 9-10, *Library Club* 9, *Softball* 9 *Cheerleading* 11-12, *Soda* 12.

**Rhett Seibert** — *IPA* 11-12, *Swimming* 11-12, *Tennis* 11-12, *Latin Club* 11.

**Teresa Lynn Serrett**

**Crystal Michelle Shreves** — *Band* 9-12, *Spanish Club* 11.

**Denise M. Simmers** — *Advanced Choir* 9, *VICA* 10-12, *Concert Choir* 11-12.

**Lisa Gail Smith**

**Patrick Glen Smith** — *Drama* 9-12, *French Club* 10-12, *Key Club* 12.

**Christy Renae Sorrells** — *SCA* 9, 12, *JV Basketball* 9-10, *Spanish Club* 9-11, *Prom Committee* 11, *SWAT* 12, *Commencement Committee* 12, *Model General Assembly* 12, *Boys Track Manager* 12.

**Nancy Lee Statler** — *FBLA* 11-12, *FHA* 12.

**Melissa May Stephens**

**Keith Woodson Stewart**

**Christopher Stratton** — *Cross Country* 9-12, *JV Basketball* 9, *Golf* 9-12, *French* 9-11, *Varsity Club* 10-11.

**Scott Douglass Stroop** — *Football* 9-12, *Varsity Track* 9-12, *Varsity Club* 11-12, *French Club* 10-11 *Math Club*

**Charles Clint Summers** — *FFA* 9-10, *Football* 9, 11-12, *Track* 11.

**Melissa Julie Summey**

**John Swartz**

**Stacy Renee Tanksley** — *Cheerleading* 9-10, *Chorus* 10, *Latin Club* 10, *Spanish* 11-12 *Prom Committee* 11, *Yearbook* 11-12.

**Nicole Louise Tayman** — *Cross Country* 9-10, *Track* 9-10, *Class Vice President* 9-11, *Cheerleader* 10-12, *Latin Club* 10-11, *VICA* 12.

**Gerald Randolph Thomas** — *Golf* 9, *Track* 10, 12, *Latin Club* 9-10, *Spanish Club* 11.

**George Edward Thompson**

**Jesper Suhr Thomsen** — *Cross Country* 12, *IPA* 12, *Forensics* 12, *Track* 12.

**Lisa Nicole Thomson** — *SCA* 9-12 (*Second Vice President* 11-12).

**Heidi Lynn Tranthan** — *Track* 9, *Cheerleader* 10-12, *Cross Country* 10-12.

**Lawrence Franklin Tutwiler**

**Trina Renee Vest** — *Basketball* 9-12, *Track* 9-12, *Volleyball* 9-12, *Spanish Club* 11-12

**Sandra Marie Vey** — *Cross Country* 9-12.

**Michael Rae Walker** — *VICA* 11-12.

**Robin Jo Watts** — *Library Club* 9-12, *Homecoming Committee* 9, 10, *Latin Club* 10-12, (*Vice President* 12), *SCA* 10, *Drama Club* 10, 12, *Yearbook* 10, *Prom Committee* 11, *Cross Country* 11-12, *SWAT* 12.

**Forrest Neil Weaver** — *FFA* 9-12.

**Stephen Dale Webb** — *FFA* 9-11, *VICA* 11-12.

**David Jones Welcher** — *FFA* 9-12.

**Kimberly Wiecke** — *French Club* 9-11, *IPA* 11-12, *SODA* 12, *NHS* 12.

**Brian Scott Williams**

**Heather Carol Williams** — *SCA* 12, *French Club* 9-11, *Yearbook* 10-11, *Key Club* 9, *SODA* 10-12, *Class Secretary* 11, *SWAT* 12, *Prom Committee* 11, *Homecoming Committee* 12.

**Brian Don Wilmoth** — *Football* 9-12, *Track* 9-12, 600 *Club* 12.

**Aimee Leigh Wilson** —

**Barry Lee Wieserman** — *SAC* 11-12, *IPA* 11-12, *Homecoming Committee* 12, *Cross Country* 12.

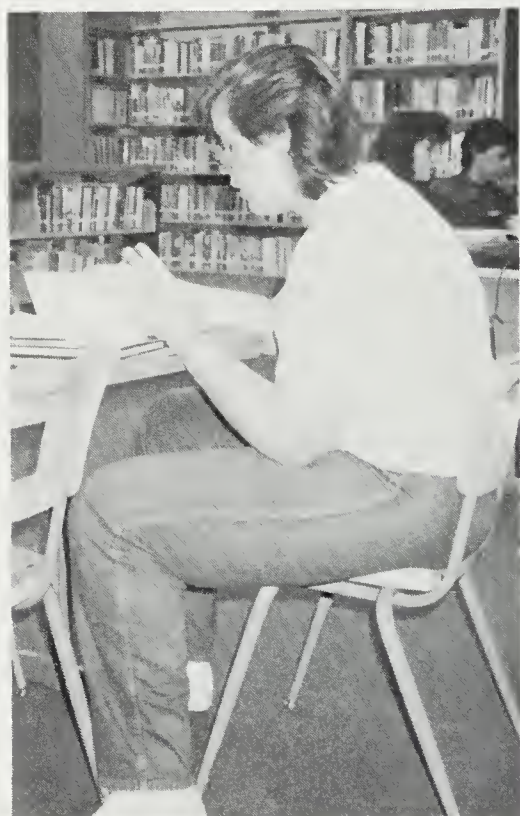
**Lisa Wood**

**Kelley Elizabeth Woodworth.**



Baseball players have style! Pete Rau gives team member Leon Franklin a new look.

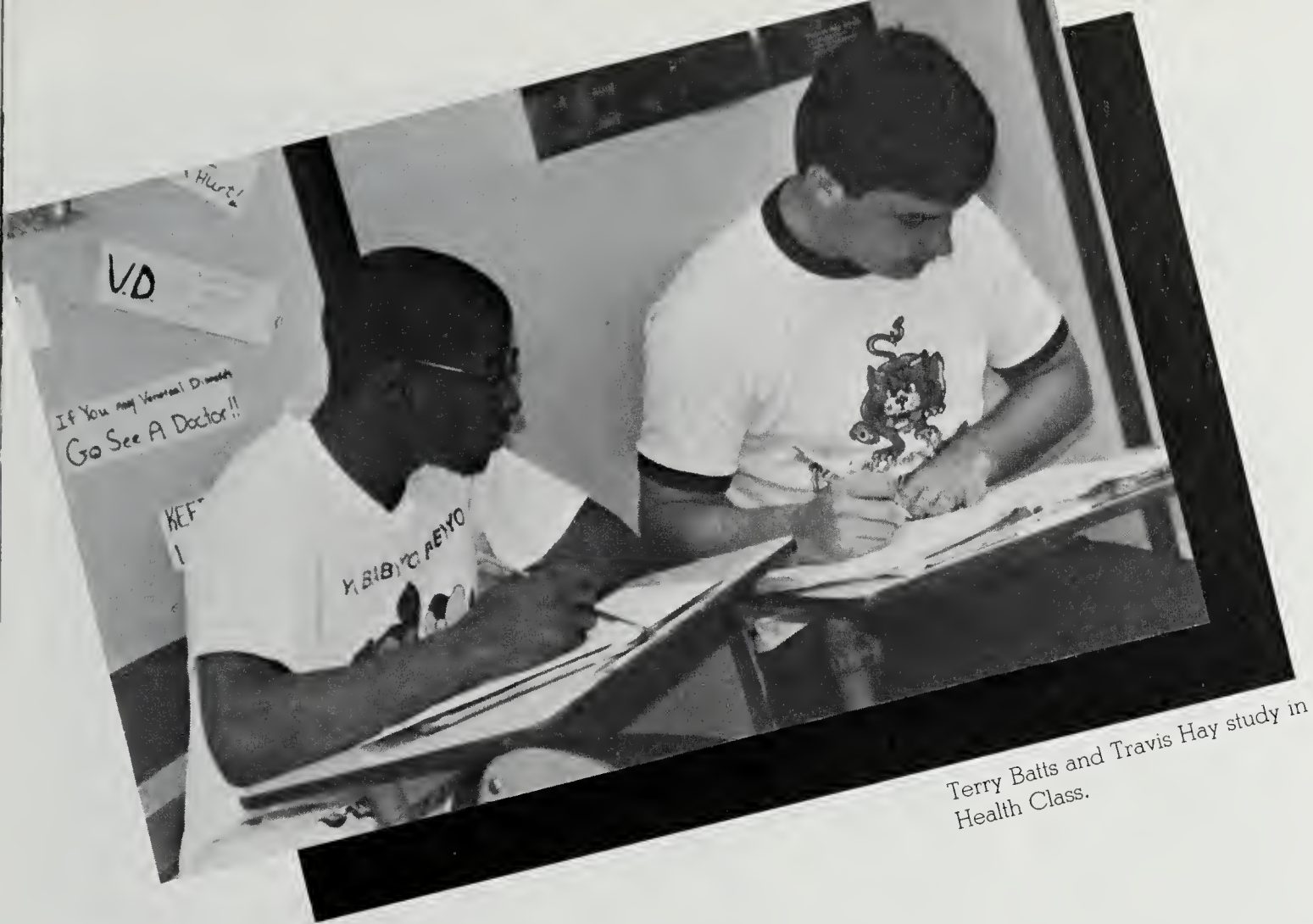
Tammy Lowry looks up research material.



Christina Edwards works to get a yearbook layout in on time.







Terry Batts and Travis Hay study in Health Class.

# One step away

Excitement fills the air as each student steps up to their junior year. They have the anticipation and thrill of knowing that they are one year away from becoming a senior. Although they are not quite there yet, they are faced with many obstacles and life-threatening decisions.

This is the time for students to sit down and really think about what they are going to do with their lives. They are given choices as to the college they want to attend and what they want to major in once they get there. Still there is the challenge of taking the SAT. They know

they must perform well on it in order to be accepted to the college of their choice.

Yet another burden is maintaining an acceptable grade point average. They know that their junior and senior year GPA's will reflect greatly in the eyes of the College Board.

Though they are faced with many burdens there is always the excitement of planning their Junior-Senior Prom. They gather from time to time to put together the best prom they could possibly give to the senior class. A lot of hard work and preparation is put into this. However there is always the fun of working with

friends and the arrival of the night in which they get to see their work pay off.

The students experience a lot of growing up and responsibility throughout their junior year, as they must make many decisions and face many new challenges dealing with their future. However, this does not keep the anticipation of becoming a senior out of their minds. They can't wait to be on top and have all of the privileges that come with that position. They are now realizing that they are "one step away from the rest of their lives!"

by Marnie Hutchinson



Ryan Aleshevich  
 Susan Almarode  
 Laurie Appleford  
 Anita Arehart  
 Jon Arendall



Terry Argenbright  
 Tracy Ayers  
 Lori Banks  
 Heather Barrett  
 Tammy Bartley



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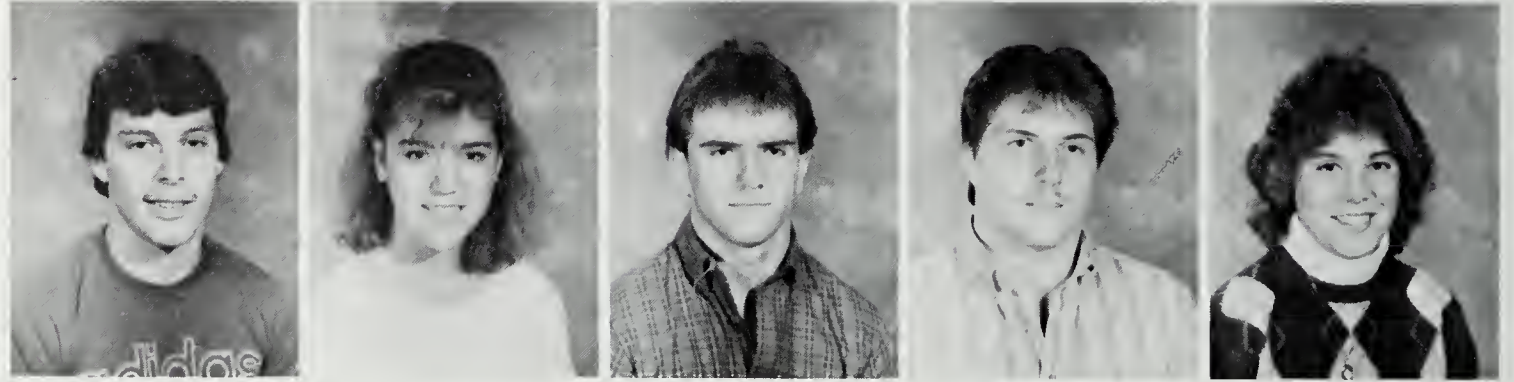
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 Allan Boyd



Glenwood Bridge  
 Shane Brown  
 Kim Bryans  
 Mike Bryant  
 Jennifer Budette



Jeff Burgener  
 Lisa Burkholder  
 Brian Campbell  
 Mike Campbell  
 Wendy Campbell







Spring fever put Becky Woodworth and Marcy Hatter outside during lunch.

Angie Wingfield and Beth Evans laugh during their lunch break, as the warm weather takes them outside.



Glenwood Bridge gets information for his research paper in 11th grade English.



## Success at every level

The Junior Class of 1987 was a typical one. There is always the anticipation of becoming a senior, along with the sadness of graduating soon and leaving friends.

The Juniors were allowed to share a new experience and privilege being an upper classman. They had the right to be one of the first to receive a parking sticker. Although it seems like no big deal, juniors felt they needed the right to drive.

Another big deal for the juniors is the Junior-Senior Prom. The guys experience the fear of rejection and the girls wait with anticipation of being asked to the big event.

Although they are sometimes overlooked because of being in the middle, Juniors still strive for excellence and are moving closer to the much awaited graduation.

by: Donna Cogar



Monica Cantwell  
Phillip Case  
Patrick Cash  
Amy Chandler  
Theresa Chaplin



Allen Chapman  
Connie Chase  
Edy Chepalis  
Dana Chittum  
Keith Clark



Darren Coffey  
Donna Cogar  
Mickey Collins  
Mike Conner  
Bryan Crawford



Jamey Crawford  
Travis Craig  
Kelly Crisp  
Carol Cunningham  
Andy Cuthbertson



Rick Czerwinski  
Ron Dameron  
Donna Danielson  
Serena Danraj  
Lane Dedrick



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Bobby Eavey  
Christina Edwards  
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Jim Evans











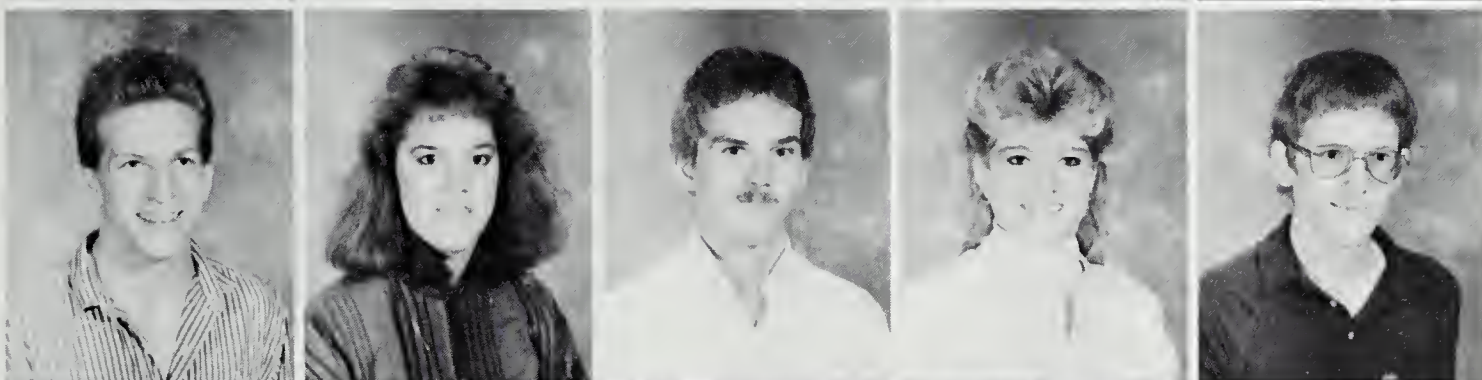




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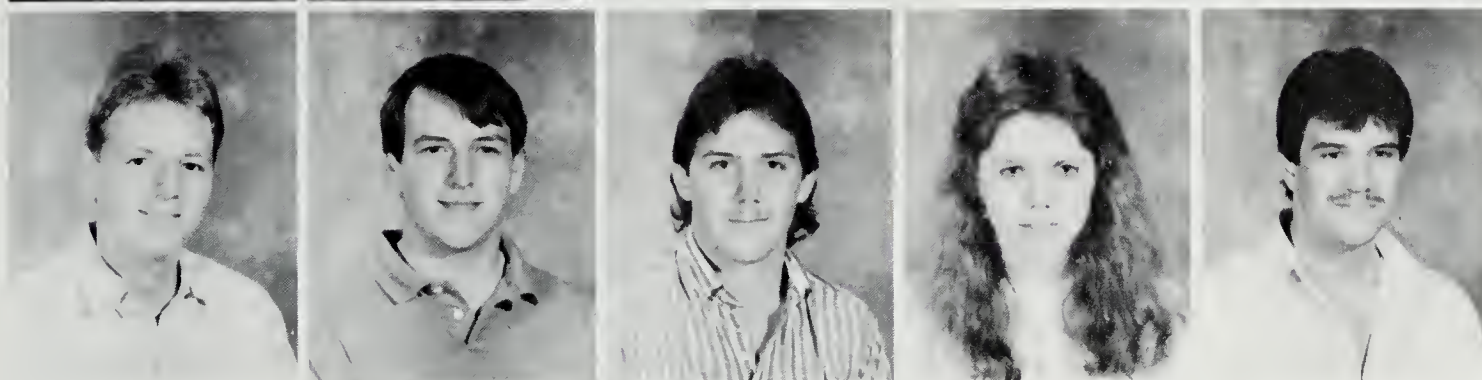
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Pete Rau  
Todd Reed  
Robert Roberts  
Monte Roberson  
Kim Robertson



Eric Royer  
Chris Rufe  
Kevin Schroeder  
Kim Shaw  
Coyt Shirley



Matt Shirley  
Jonathan Sholes  
David Shriver  
Penny Shumate  
Angie Slabaugh



Ken Slack  
Kathy Sprouse  
Sean Sprouse  
Chris Templeton  
Renee Toler



Vita Truxell  
Debi Tutt  
Belinda Via  
Donald White  
Mike Whitsell



Melinda Wilt  
Angie Wingfield  
Mike Wingfield  
Beth Wimer  
Ben Wood



Frankie Wood  
Shawnetta Woodson  
Becky Woodworth  
Tom Wright  
Joe Young



Tracy Zirkle





Ron Dameron shows his spirit as his locks are cropped for spirit week.

Kevin Schroeder gives Coyt Shirley a few tips before a test.





# A step forward

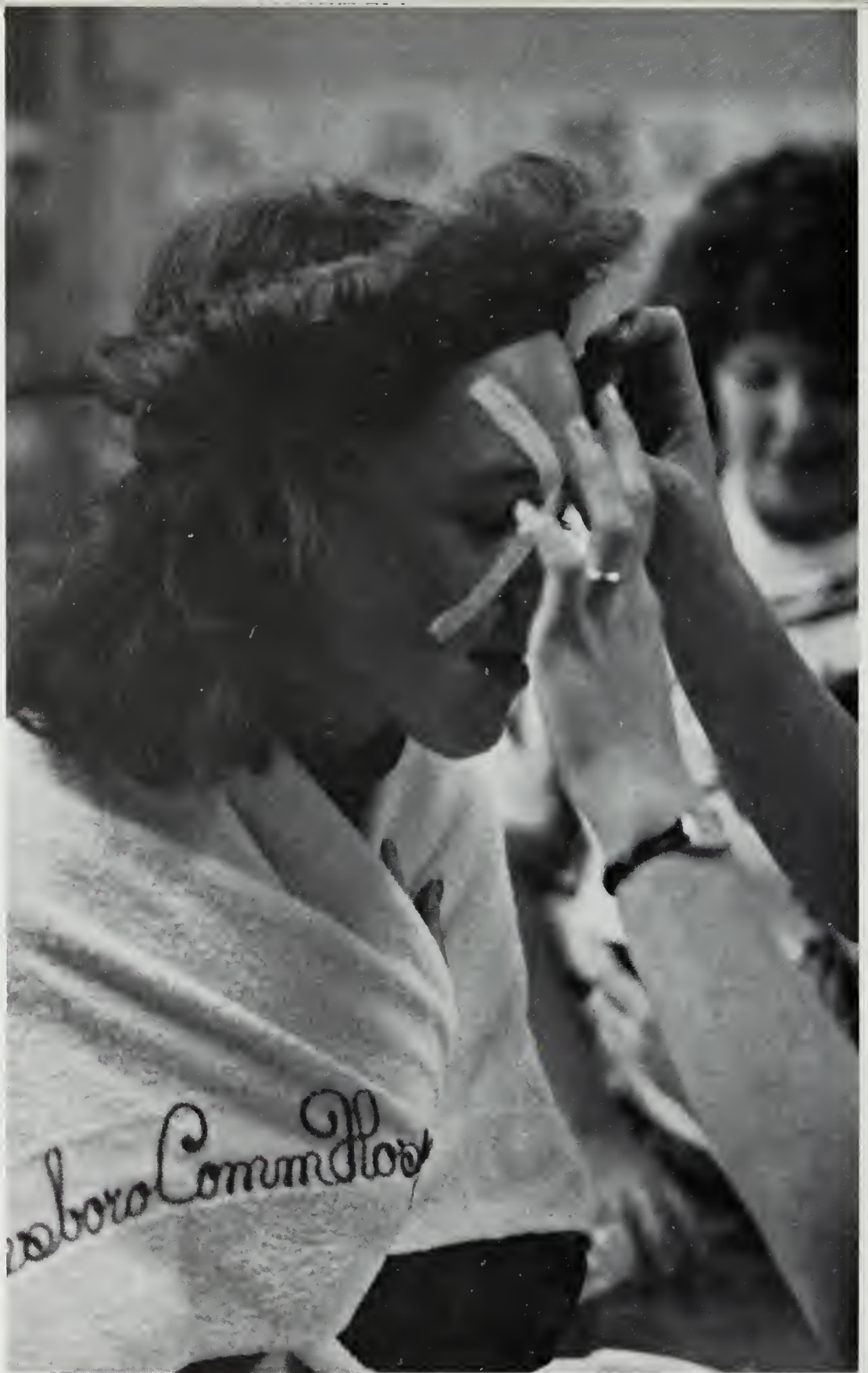
The sophomores felt a change of pace from their freshman year. They had more responsibilities and many different activities to get used to. They had many new experiences. Some of these experiences include Mrs. Powell's health class, Mrs. Brown's driver's education, and Mr. Fitzgerald's behind the wheel driving.

The sophomore class was very school spirited. This was the year most sophomores got involved in school activities. The class had a ball working on their homecoming float. There were many sophomores in the SCA. Also the sophomore class was very involved in the athletics. Many sophomores played football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, and softball. They ran track and cross country. Many were also cheerleaders and managers. They also showed their school spirit in the academic department. Many sophomores made the honor roll and were also given awards at the awards banquet in May.

by Lori Banks

Sherri Tush gets preped for the mask-making project in art class.

Tim Britt and Tammey Conners enjoy the spring weather.





Cherie Humphries waits patiently for Kathy Berrang to finish the mask of her face in art class.



Suzanne Abshire daydreams in Spanish class.

Daphne Almarode listens intently as Jeremy Buchanan enjoys his lunch.





# Life . . . ups and downs

Sophomore life had its ups and downs. No longer were they the "babies of the clan", but they were on their way to becoming upperclassmen.

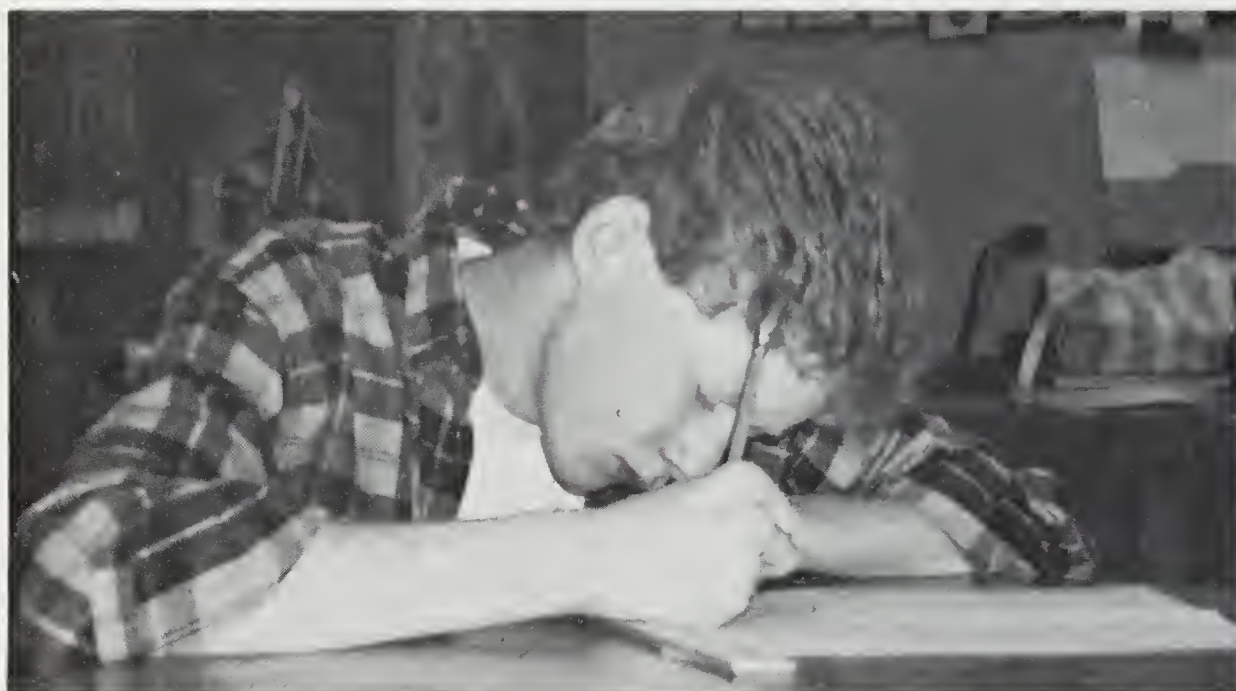
The sophomore year is in a sense as dramatic, promising, and exciting as becoming seniors because up-and-coming sixteen-year-olds become independent drivers. They experience the feeling of being on their own as they take their places behind the wheel.

When asked what they thought about their sophomore year, students replied that it was better than being a freshman,

but quickly added that they couldn't wait to be seniors. David Coffey said, "I liked the teachers and learned a lot from them that I will always remember." Kim Carr and Terry Coffey both offered it was better than being a freshman because "we are no longer the lowest." Renee Blackwell feels "it was more exciting than ninth grade, but we had more responsibility."

Although there may be no best year in high school, the sophomore year opens the gate to independence.

by Marnie Hutchinson



Eddie Groome concentrates on the details of his art project.

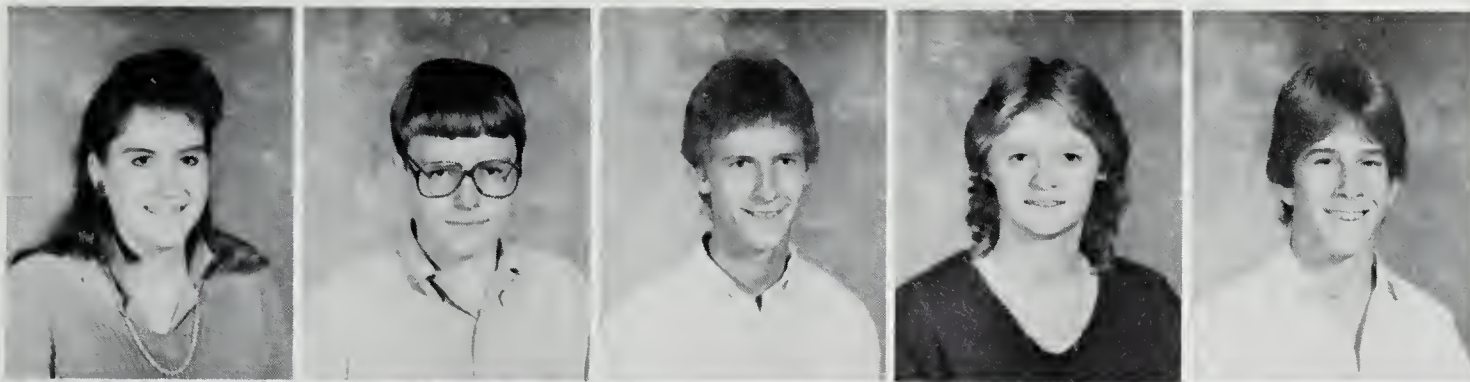


Leigh Ann Cohron laughs at a dumb joke.

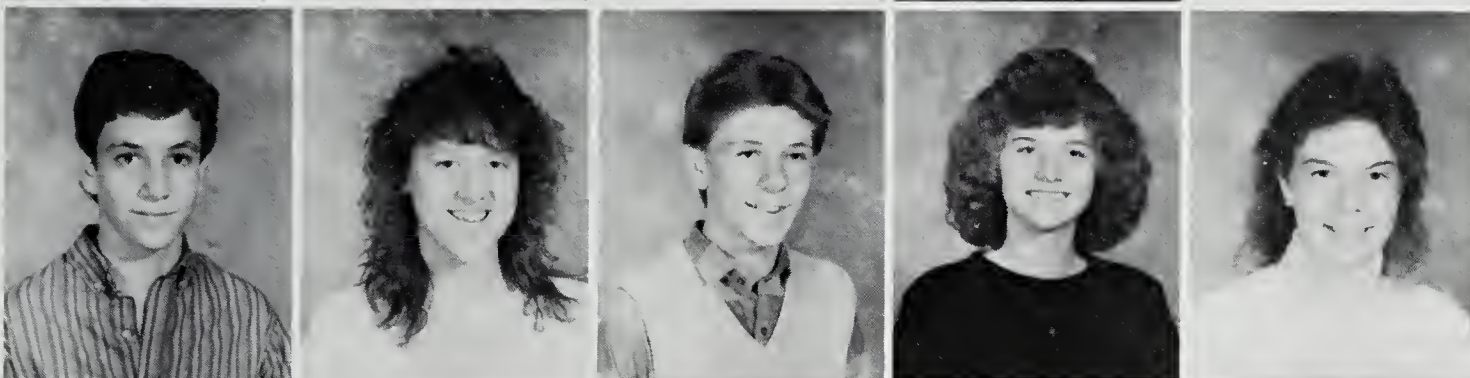


Angie Cox and Sherry Madison help the Salvation Army collect money during Christmas.





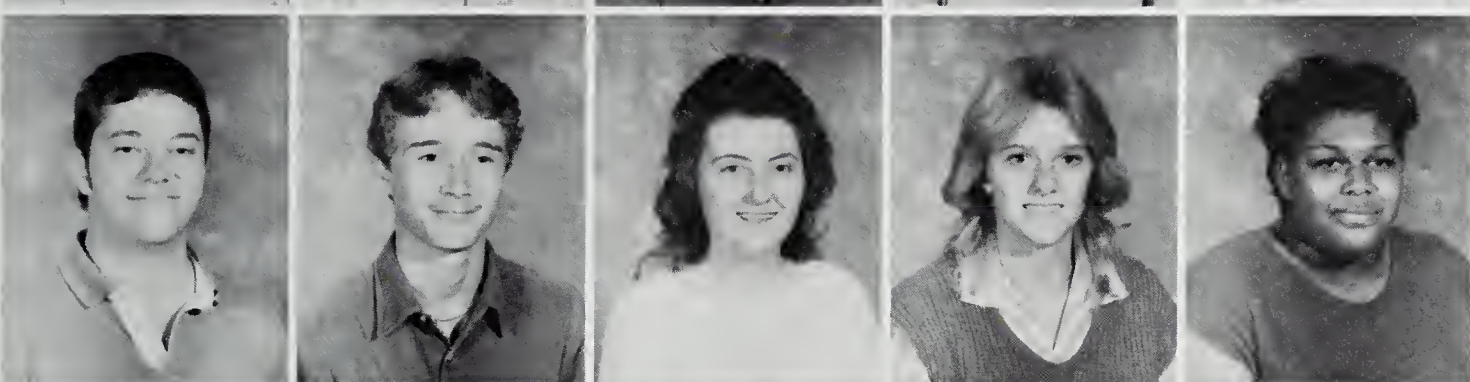
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Robert Burritt  
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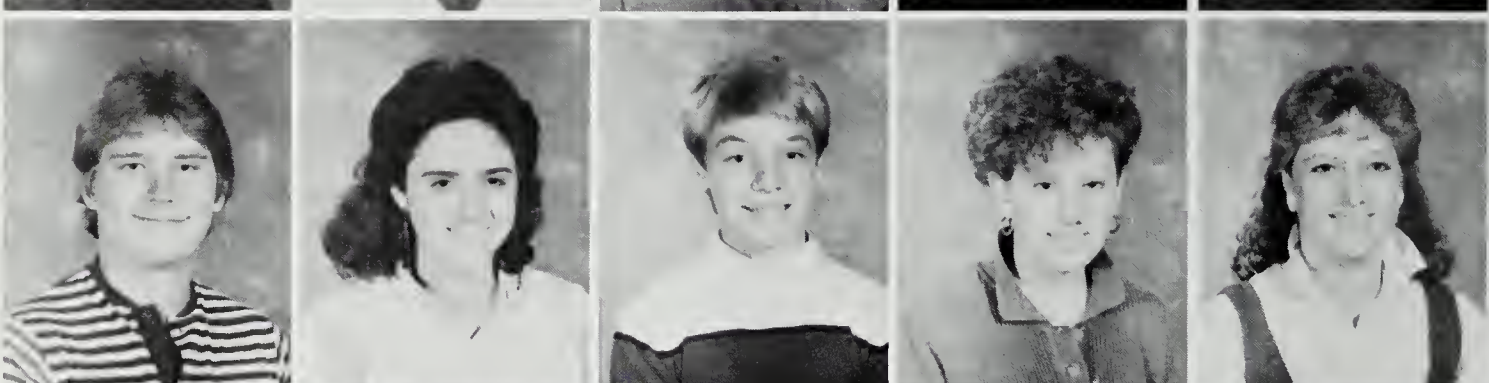
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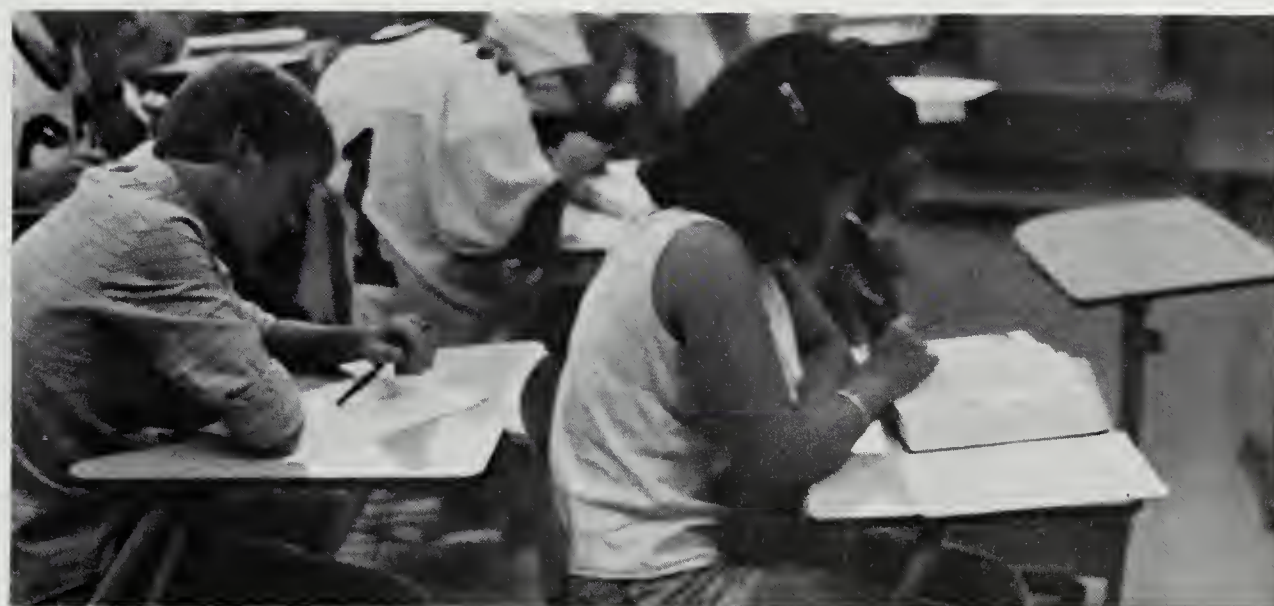




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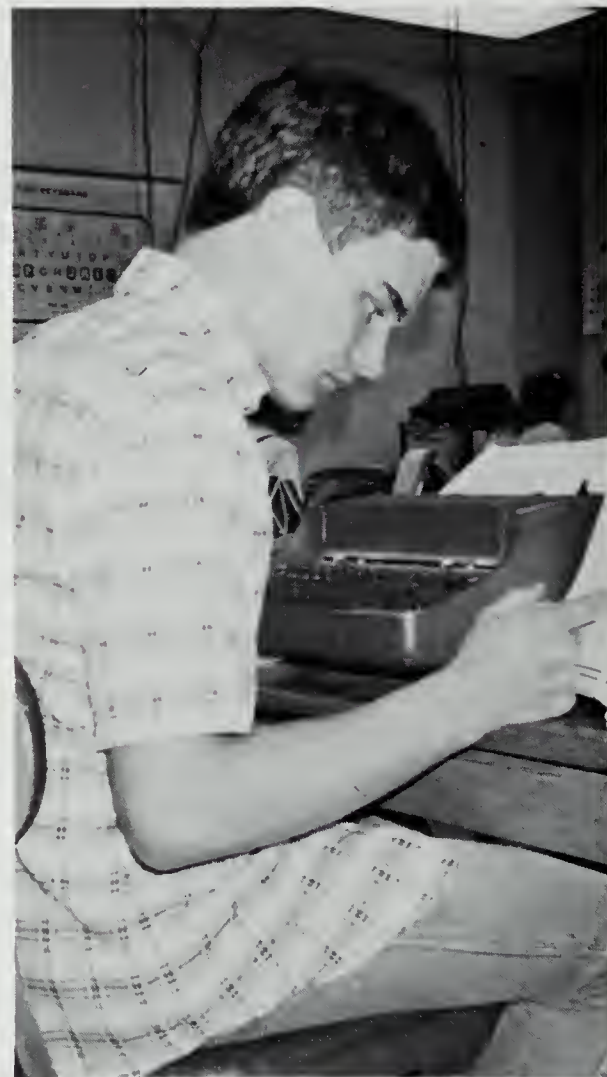


Greg Sheaves hurries to finish his test while Anne Deacon starts on her homework.

Susan Calder flashes her pearly whites.



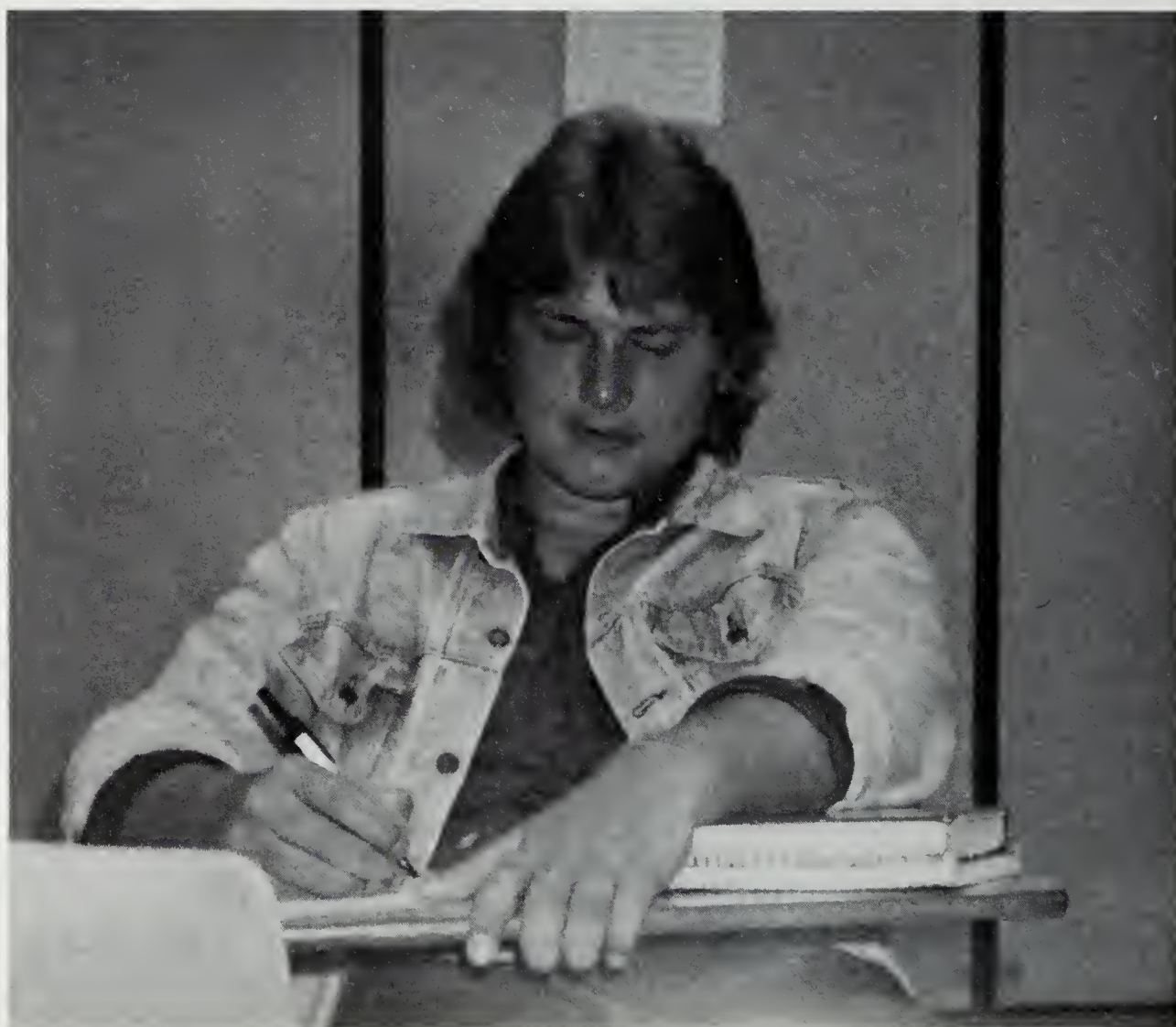
Tony Jones has a hard time trying to read and type at the same time.



Tonya Cork helps Amy Harper with her Geometry homework.



Is David Daniel really thinking as hard as he looks?







Lynn Hering  
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Lisa Hodges  
Tonya Hite  
Dean Hostettor

John Howard  
Debbie Hudson  
Stephanie Hudson  
Tammy Huffman  
Cherie Humphries

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Stephanie Kirby  
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Robbie Maxwell

Michelle Mays  
Will McFarlin  
Donald Miller  
Melissa Morgan  
Lisa Moses



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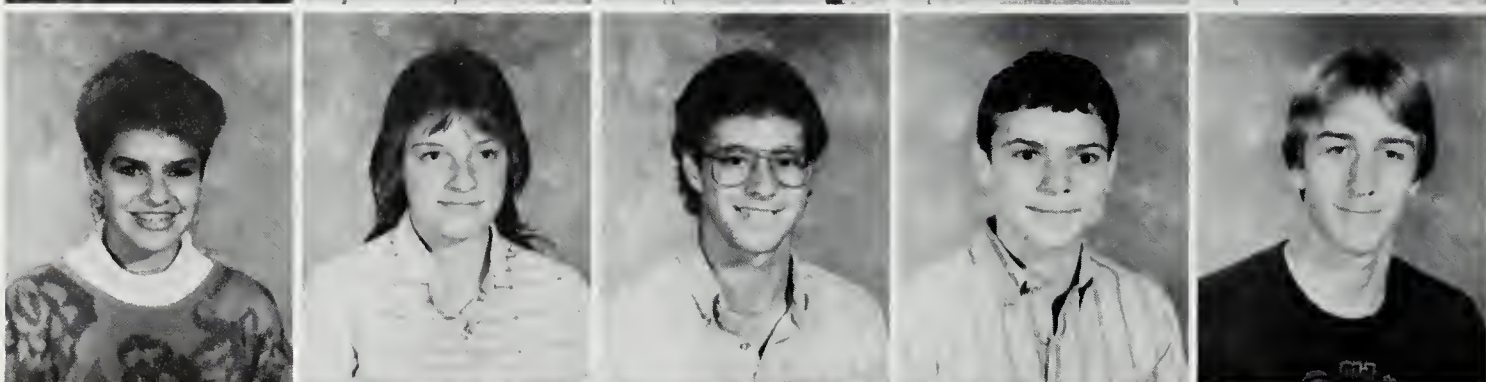
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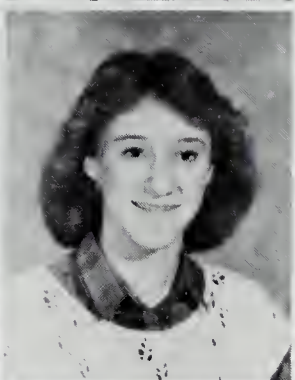
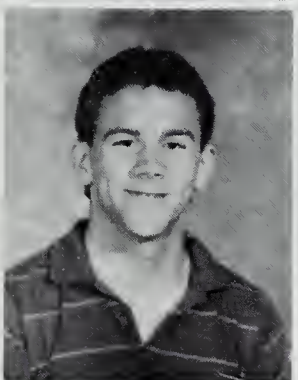




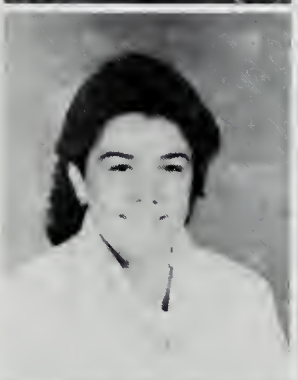
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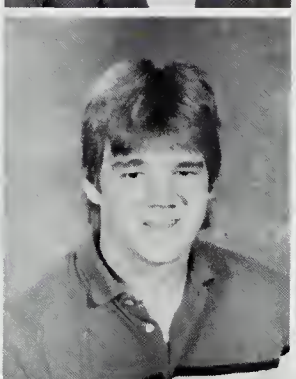
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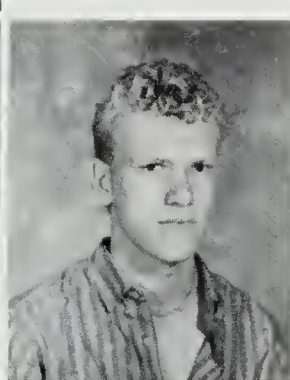
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Leanne Williams



Shelly Winton  
Bonnie Wood  
Frances Wood  
Julie Wright  
Randall Zeh

## ASIDE FROM . . . SCHOOL,

What do you think?

"... looked forward to getting closer to my senior year." — Donald Miller

"... I looked forward to ... getting a driver's license." — Scott Burnett

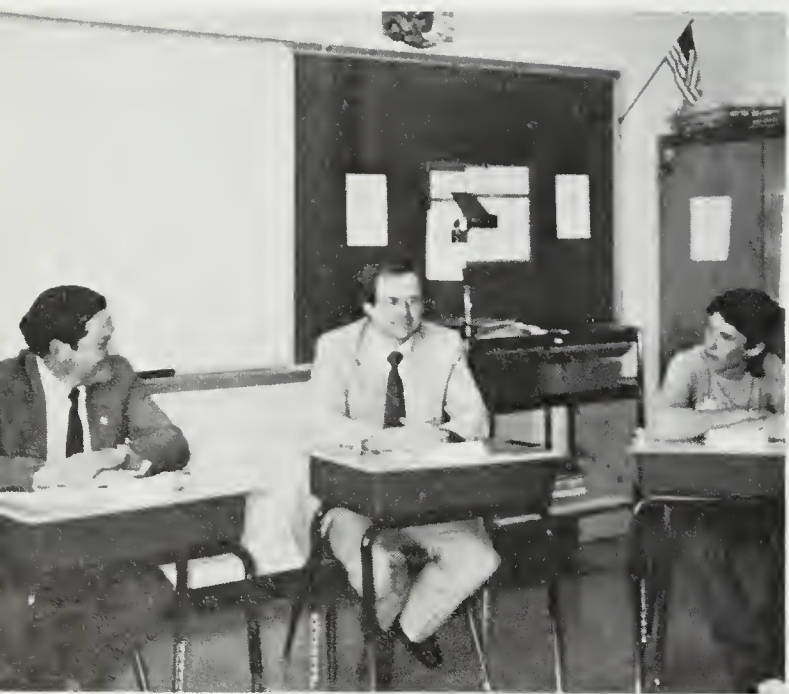
"The end of the year, what else?" — Stephanie Hudson

"I liked meeting new people and being involved." — Susan Glick



Freshmen Jill Rau and sophomore Stephanie Hudson spent much of their school year researching in the library.

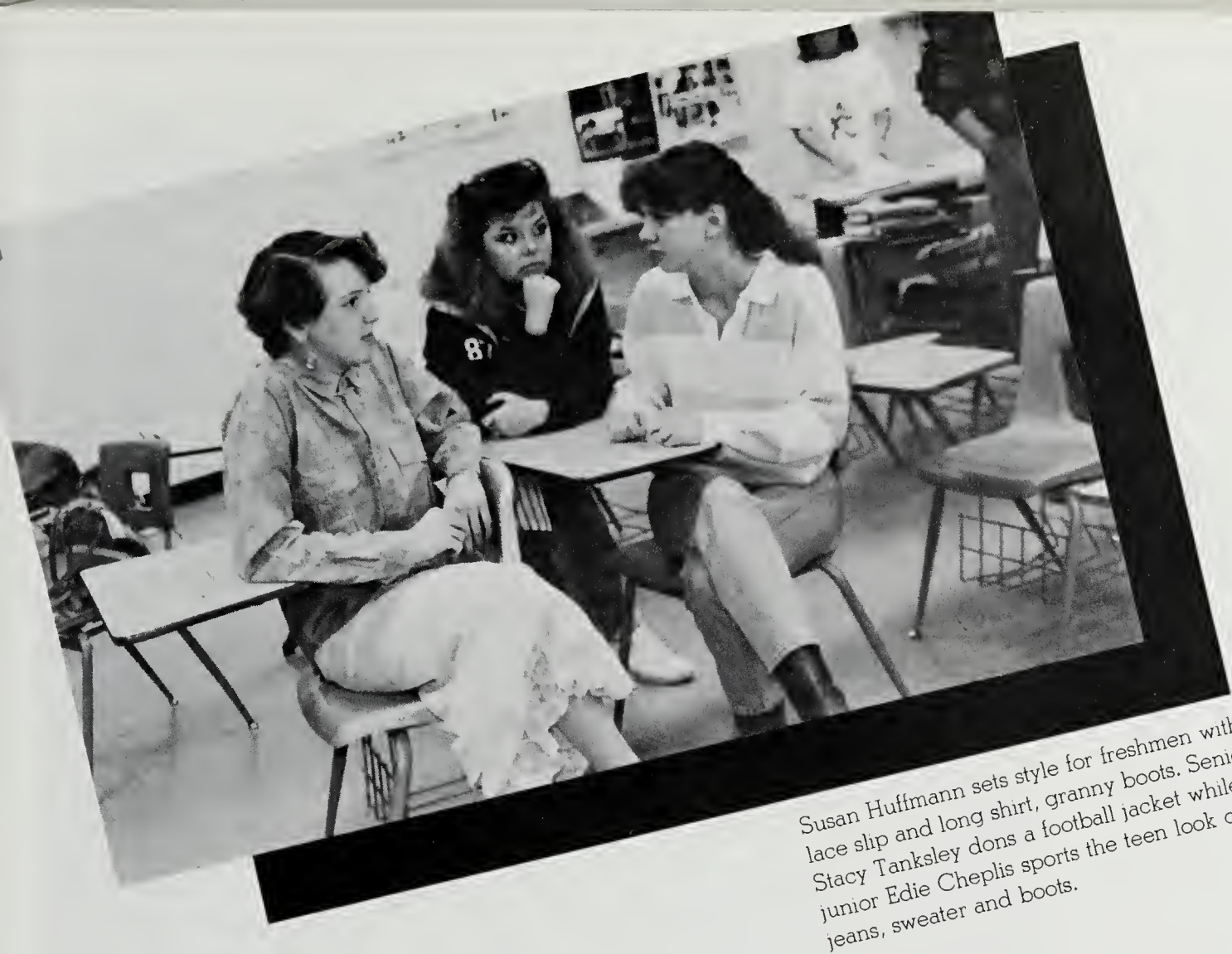
John Croft daydreams during an English lecture.



Travis Fitzgerald listens to Sen. Frank Nolen and Augusta County Language Arts supervisor Brian Shirley.







Susan Huffmann sets style for freshmen with lace slip and long shirt, granny boots. Senior Stacy Tanksley dons a football jacket while junior Edie Cheplis sports the teen look of jeans, sweater and boots.

New to the idea of high school life, freshmen came in full of excitement. Though they were the babies of the clan, they didn't let that stop them from enjoying the start of their high school years.

Many changes occur as they attempt to survive their first year. They must first adjust to the change of going from the upper-class in the middle school to the lower class in the high school. They are no longer "the bosses" in which the other students look up to. Now they are influenced and many look up to the high school upperclassmen.

Monica Massie stated, "Getting used to the grading scale was the hardest adjustment because it was stricter. In the mid-

dle school you could get a 'D' or 'F' and still pass; "but here you have to get better grades to make it. The exams count more at the high school. Teachers are harder, it took at least one six weeks to feel at home here, but there were some upperclassmen who showed me around and helped me with my locker."

Jeff Templeton felt, "Everybody picks on you when they figure you are a freshmen. I guess I'll pick on the new freshmen next year. I kept friends I had in the middle school so it doesn't seem much different."

Jenny Shreves said, "The high school is so big. The students are even bigger, and that makes the freshmen look small because we used to be the big shots at the

middle school and now we are not."

Various subjects were dubbed as tough, phys. ed was given top rating as easiest class or a cinch, as Vickie Dunn puts it. She found she had to study to keep up with world history and English, but summarizes her freshman year and the teachers as being "pretty cool". Although art was her favorite class and much more creative than she thought, it too was difficult at times and challenging. All in all, Vickie credits her upperclassmen with being pretty nice to the new kids on the block, adding "they didn't pick on us when we couldn't open our lockers or got lost like I thought they would."



Terri Jordan and Michelle White try to finish their work before class ends.

## ASIDE FROM . . . SCHOOL

*What do you think?*

*"It's not how long you live  
life, it's how you live it." —  
Kevin Hale*

*"It's different." — Brian Ro-  
maine*

*"It's not what I expected."*  
—

*Jamie Roark*

*"It's been my best so far." —  
Michelle Gibson*



# Topcats to underdogs

The class of 1990 burst onto the scene. They proudly displayed their spirit by entering a homecoming float and walking away with first prize. All during spirit week, the freshmen dressed up to meet the occasion. They joined many clubs like the Library and Foreign Language Clubs.

The freshmen also started early in building up their treasury by selling candy. Their three top salesmen were Nicky Burdette, Donna Hays, and Jerry Clatterbaugh.

Even though they went from the top-

cats to the underdogs, the freshmen didn't let that dampen their spirits. Besides joining clubs and showing their spirit, the freshmen class achieved a certain sense of maturity moving from the middle school to the high school.

Leading the new breed in their freshman year were President: Alec Thompson. Vice President: Terri Jordan, Secretary: Lori Elmore, and Treasurer: Missy Belsky. The freshmen class celebrated a new and different style.

by Amy Fauber and Jill Beadles



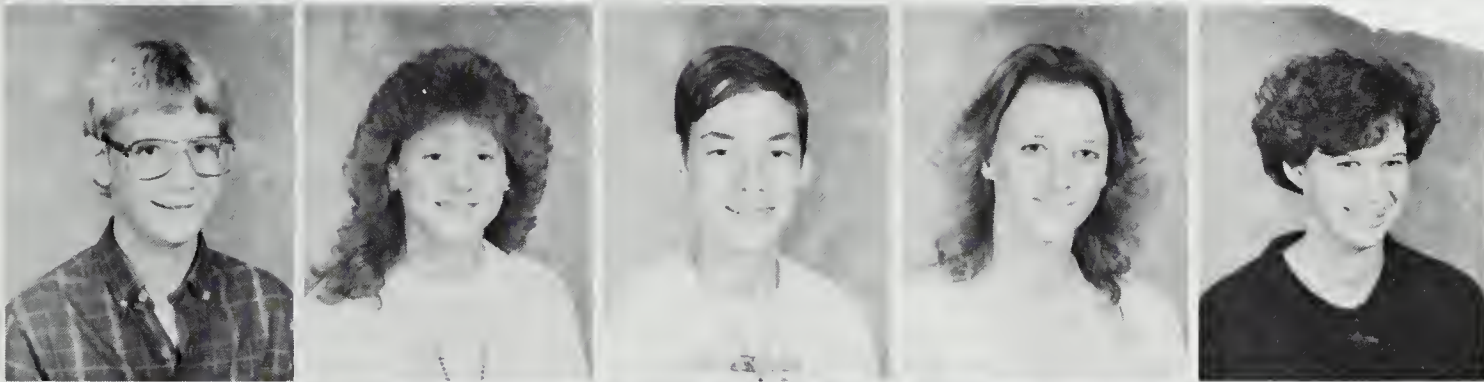




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Cyndi Byers  
Kenneth Campbell



Mark Campbell  
Sam Carr  
Doni Childress  
Jerry Clatterbaugh  
Theresa Clements







listens in Mrs. English Class

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Billy Coffey  
Wanda Coffey  
Shannon Combs  
Chris Conner



Judy Cox  
John Craft  
Spencer Cross  
Julie Davies  
Kim Davis



Tamora Davis  
Melissa Deavers  
Bea Drumheller  
John Drumheller  
Vicky Dunn



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Lorie Elmore  
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Danny Eye  
Laura Fauber







Chris Conner wines and dines Nicky Hurtt in the drama production "You Can't Take It With You".



Scott Feild  
Paula Fisher  
Junior Fitzgerald  
Travis Fitzgerald  
Troy Fitzgerald

Christy Fleshman  
Cynthia Fretwell  
Mike Fretwell  
Melissa Gibson  
Duane Graham

David Grasso  
Eric Gray  
Amy Griffin  
Jason Griffin  
Kim Griffin

Nicole Griffin  
Renee Griffin  
Derek Griffith  
Sidney Griffith  
Bill Hailey



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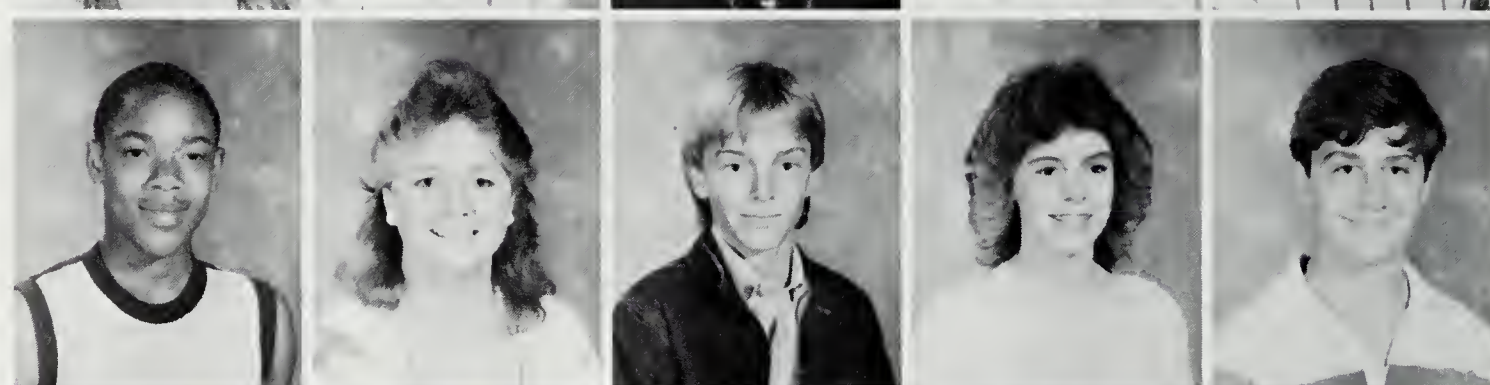
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Marlon Johnson  
Rhonda Johnson  
Tom Johnson  
Terri Jordan  
Greg Kalakoc



Chris Kern  
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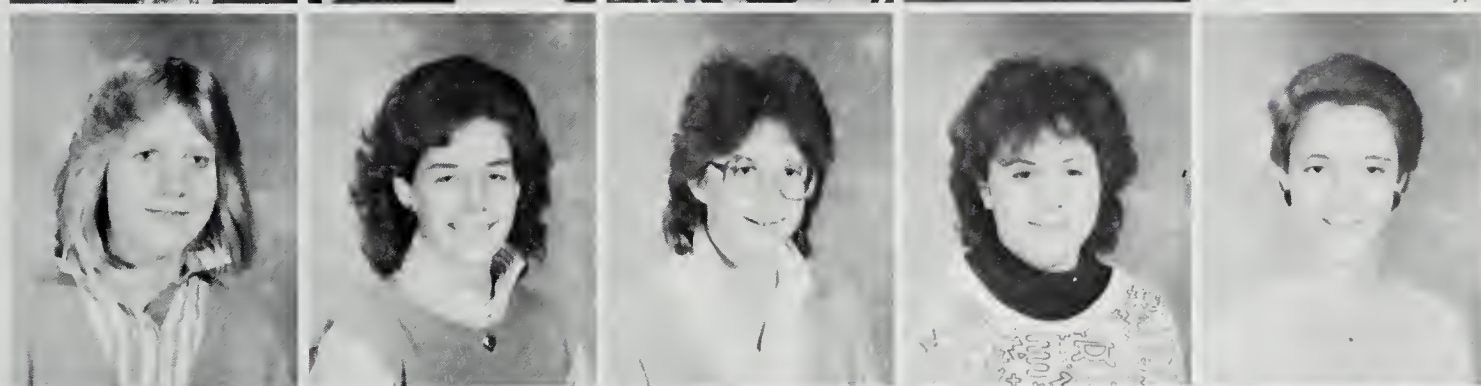
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Jennifer Morris  
James Moseman  
Vicky Niceley  
Daniel Page  
Beckie Patterson



Deana Paugh  
Kim Perl  
Debi Peters  
Tisha Philips  
Kathy Plunkett



Kim Powers  
Jennifer Pugh  
Christie Quick  
Mark Raines  
Beverly Ramsey



Eugene Rankin  
Jill Rau  
David Reich  
Ronny Reid  
Angela Richardson



Jamie Roark  
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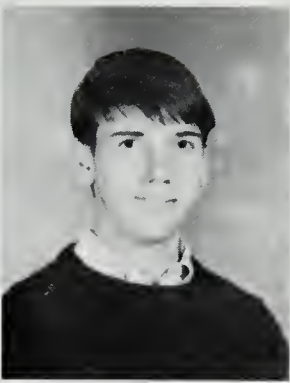
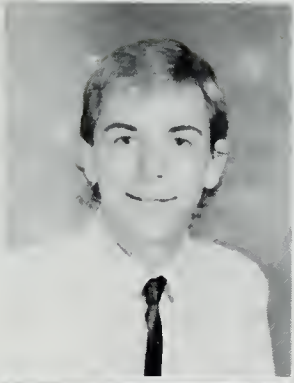


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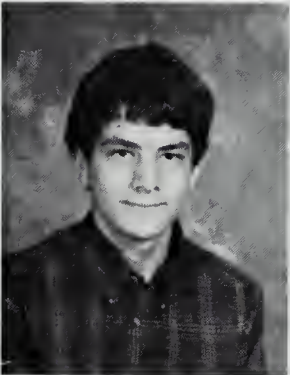
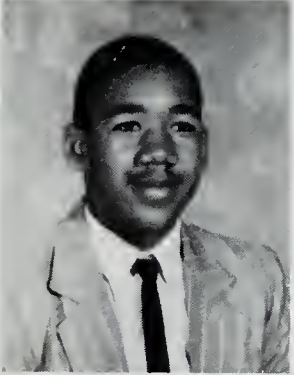


Jeremy Buchanan says, "Oh no, not hot dogs again".

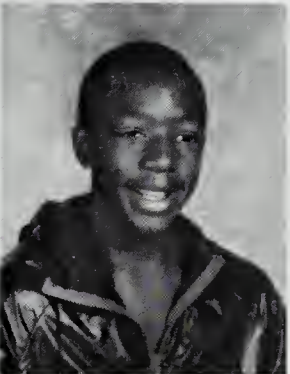




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Roy Vest  
Kristy Via  
Robert Wagner  
Becky Watts  
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Carrie Wood  
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Crystal Yount



Freshman Jon Drumheller talks to an upperclassman.

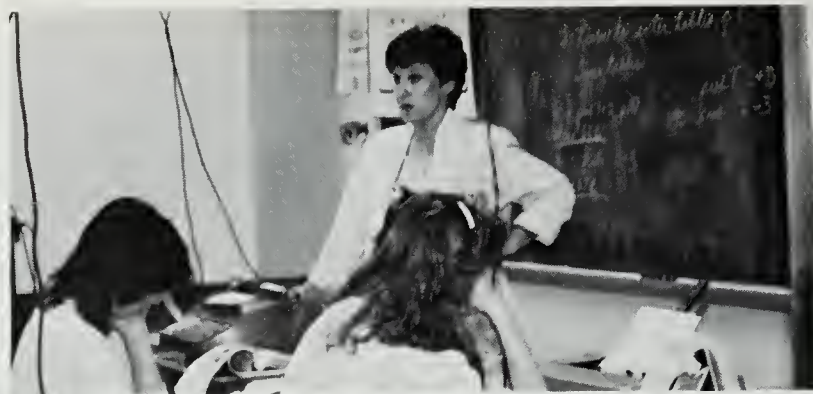
Sherry Arendall diligently completes her geometry test.



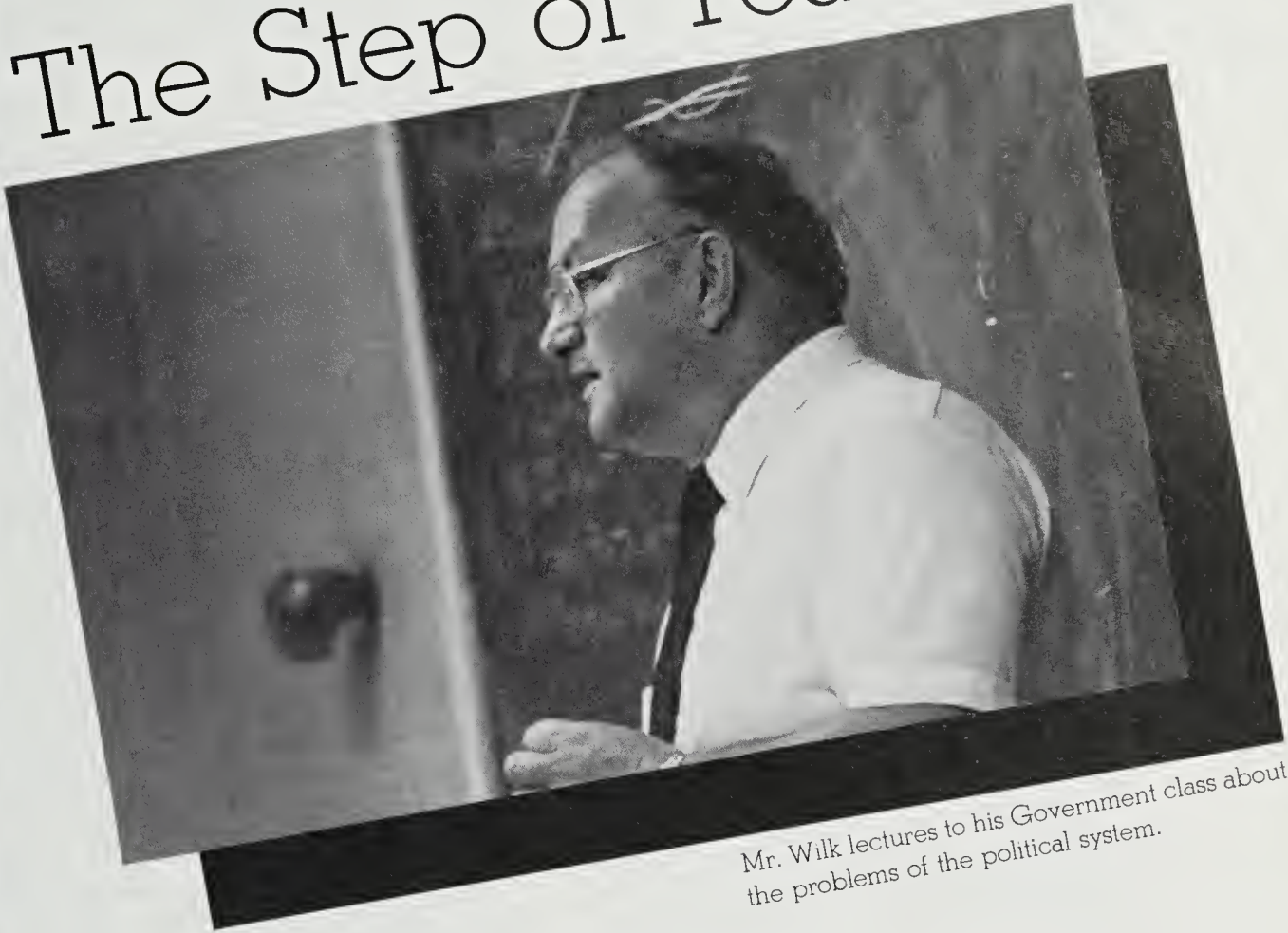
Mrs. Taliaferro lectures to her first period typing class about business letters.

Mr. Banks grins at his sixth period Earth Science class as a student tells him a joke.

Mrs. Shifflet grades papers during her planning period.







# The Step of Teaching

Mr. Wilk lectures to his Government class about the problems of the political system.

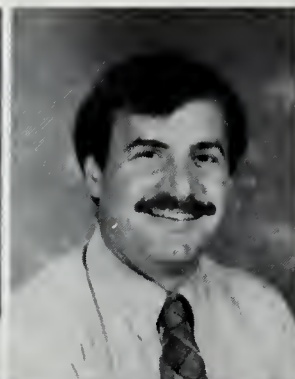
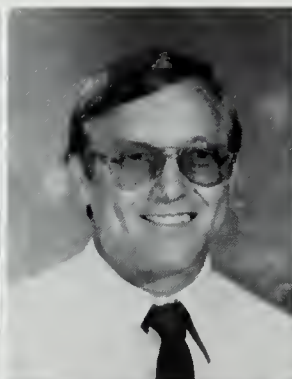
The teachers were a big part of our lives even though we got angry at them when they were tough or demanding. This year, the teaching staff felt a heavy burden on their hearts knowing G. John Avoli was ending his fifth year as principal in June. He was promoted to principal of Valley Vocational Technical School.

The faculty had a busy year dressing up during spirit week as nerds, bums, and maroon and white Cougar fans, and becoming raisins, fat people in aerobics and other joining antics for the 4th annual faculty follies. The teachers were also challenged in two in-service programs conducted by University of Virginia Education Professor Dr. Carol Callahan. The teachers were encouraged to try and to create tests which made students think. "We tried to get away from asking all memory type questions and help students to really think and use their abilities," said Mrs. Elaine Almarode. Many students felt frustrated while taking these tests, and as one student put it, "It is hard to study for a test you can't memorize the answer to."

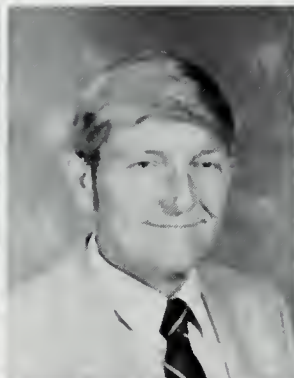
Teachers often say they are free to teach and receive support and encouragement from the principal's office. Advanced placement programs helped prepare students in English, Government, and Chemistry. Mrs. O'Brien was able to use her skills this year as a reading resource teacher for two periods a day. It was a great year for academics.



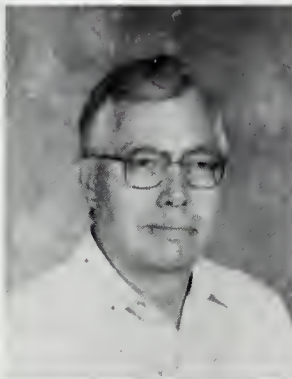
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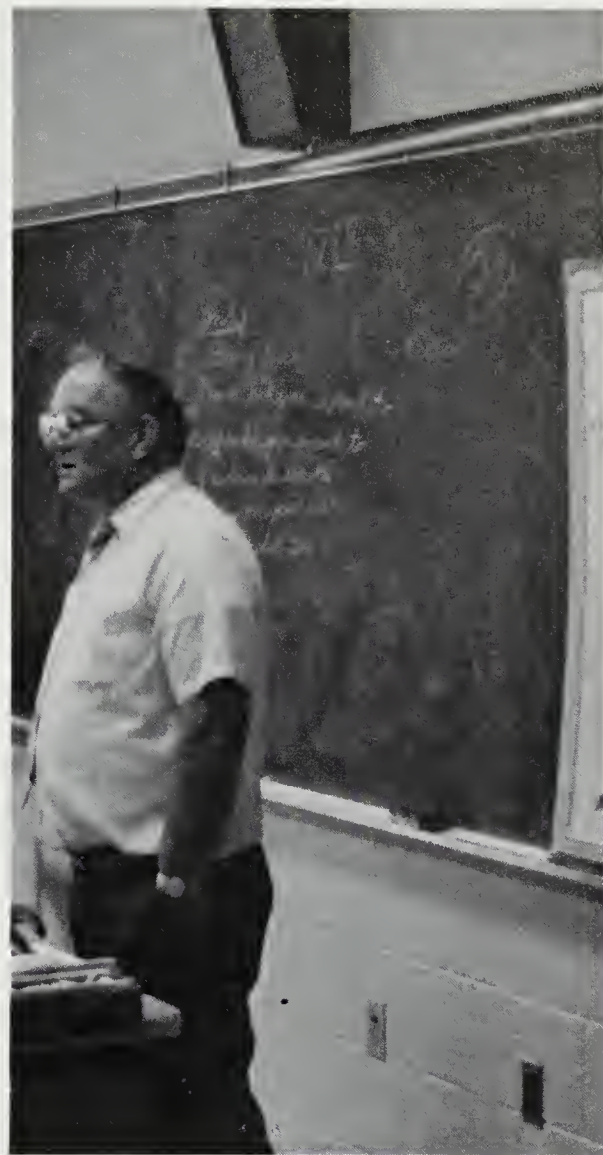
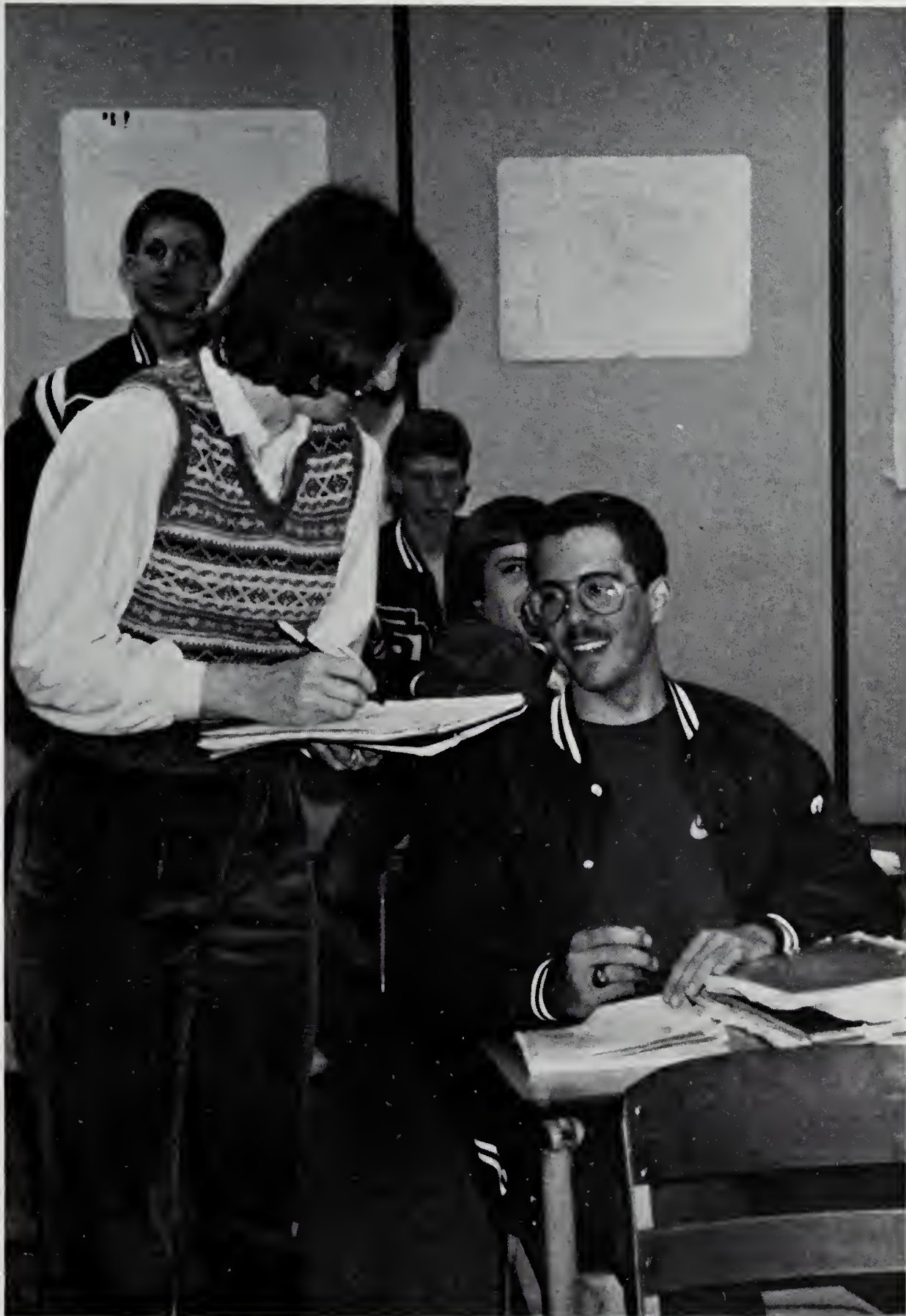
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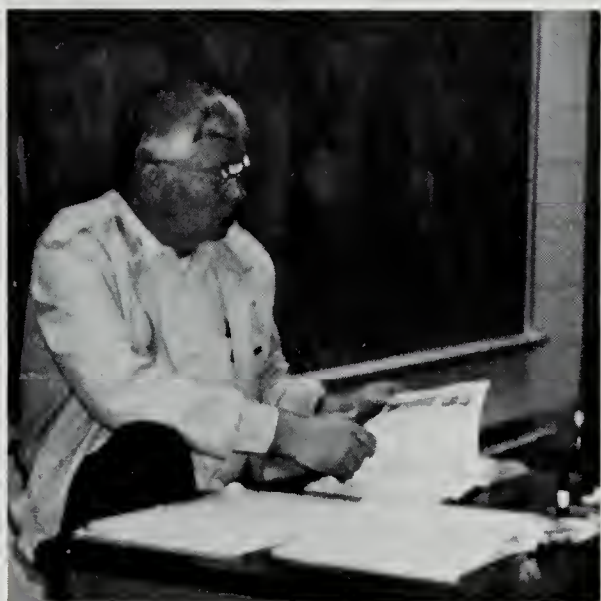




Mr. Nick Wilk patiently waits for his class to settle down.

Ms. Maureen Kelly checks to see if Jeff Jordan has his Spanish homework.

Mr. Martin Cline reads through a chapter of his biology book to prepare for class.





Senior Mark Hatter gets assistance from Mrs. Jacquelynne McClain on his Spanish classwork.

Mr. John Avoli receives balloons and a hug from the delivery girl for his birthday.

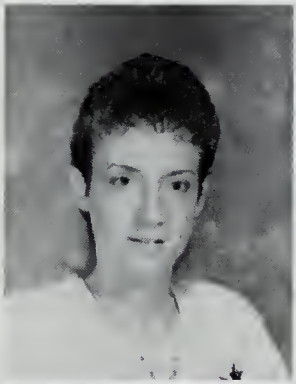


Mrs. Pam Ungar and Mrs. Maryann Taliaferro encourage Tammy Ayers in the Coach Ball Look-A-Like contest as several others look on.





Ron Houser  
Maureen Kelly  
Claudia Kelton



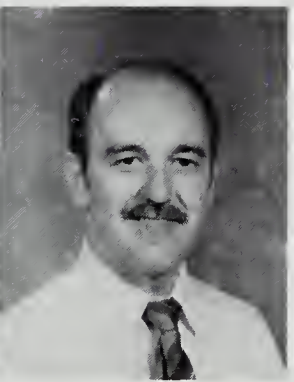
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Kelly Lowe  
Bob Maxwell



Jacquelynne McClain  
Richard Miller  
Susan Obaugh



Karen O'Brien  
Patricia Phillips  
Richard Popeck



## ASIDE FROM . . .

"Relax, it will be O.K." —  
Elaine Almarode

"Be nice to somebody!" —  
Coach Ron Ball

"Smile each day!" —  
Susan Obaugh

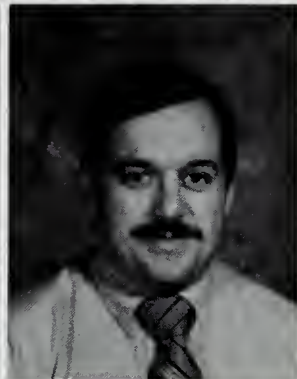
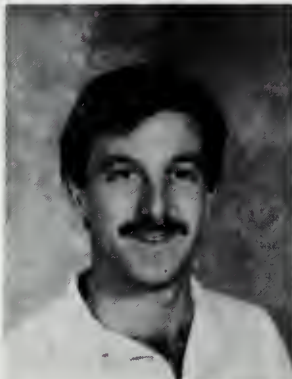
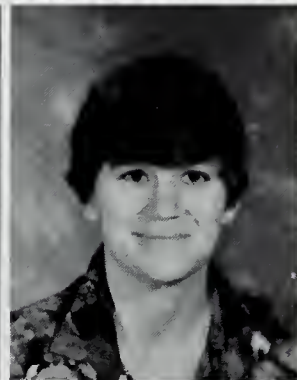
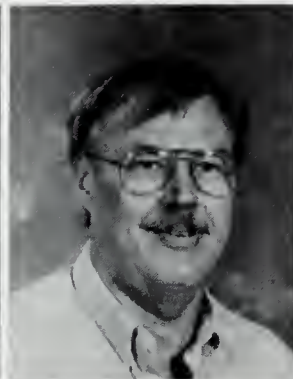
"Love it — I just love it!!" —  
Coach Bill Schindler

Jennifer Rexrode  
Francis Richardson  
Frances Richardson

Sharon Shifflett  
Gerald Stump  
Marianne Taliaferro

Cherie Taylor  
Pam Ungar  
Kelly Uptain

David Wenger  
Betty West  
Charlie Wimer



Mrs. Julia Kindig-Vess and Mr. Arnie Fitzgerald  
enjoy themselves at the Library Club Storytelling.



# Faculty Celebrates Style

Our Cougar faculty helps our school in many ways. They are very school-spirited and try to promote this spirit among the students.

Many teachers decked out in their wildest and most interesting costumes. For instance, Napoleon, the Wicked Witch of the West, and Raggedy Ann roamed the halls on Halloween.

Along with their teaching duties, they make time for their students outside of the classroom. They sponsor clubs and participate in the activities. Some also

spend their free time coaching, not only sports but academic teams. They are also active in the community. Mr. Clifton Hamilton involves himself as a cub master. Mrs. Sharon Shifflett is a member of the Skyline Board of Directors for the Boy Scouts of America. As well as directing the choirs at school, Mrs. Kelly Lowe directs the choir at Finley Memorial Presbyterian Church. Coach Ball is also active out of school, especially during Christmas. You can visit Santa Ball at Leggett's in Waynesboro. Mrs. Elaine

Almarode contributed her time and effort toward raising money throughout the area for the Kim Helmick Fund. There are many more teachers who give their time for the community. This goes to show that they care about the students, past, present, and future.

By J. Alexander, K. Campbell, and A. Fauber



Santa Claus, alias Coach Ron Ball poses for a quick picture before class.

Mrs. Vrla Leach shows everyone what she's really like, When she dresses up for halloween.



# Seatbelts — A Welcomed Popularity

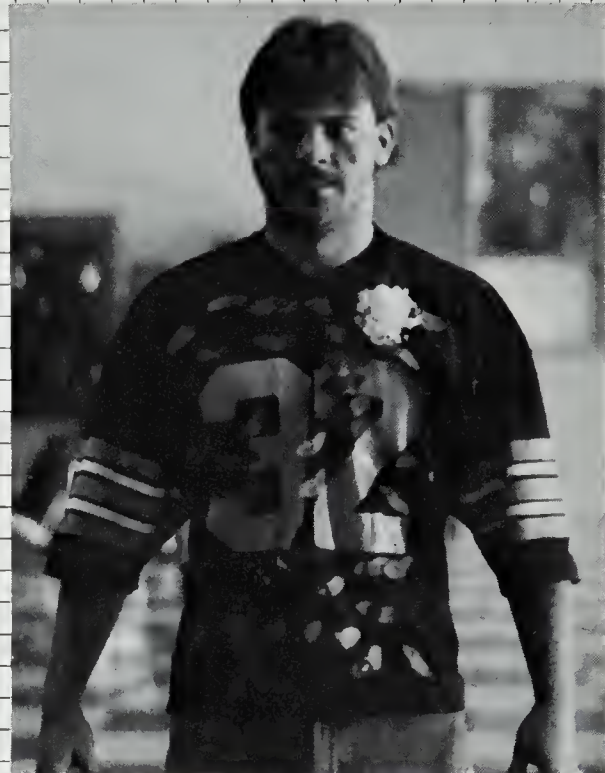
Auto mobile accidents have been the cause of many deaths in our community this year. Included, were two of our own students, Mark E. Wells and Phillip W. Whitworth. Both are missed by everyone.

In talking to students about their concerns and reactions over the deaths, many said how shocked and upset they were. Others simply said that they were more conscientious while on the road. Seatbelts are more popular at S.D.H.S. Maybe this popularity will save lives in the future.

By Crystal Lawhorne and Tracy Batts

Jack Coffey gets the most "kisses" for spirit week.

# CELEBRATION OF MINI-STYLES



## Did you know? . . .

Have you heard of Number 32? Jersey # 32 has been thrashing on the football field for the last time in high school.

Senior runningback and linebacker, Jack Coffey, has completed his high school career with style. This year, he totaled 1,621 yards in rushing. He went into the end zone a total of 26 times. He made All State 1986 First Team and he received the 1986

Group A Player of the Year. But, that is not all. He totaled 5,293 yards rushing for his career, which is third in Virginia history. Also, he totaled over 5,614 total offense which is the fifth in Virginia history. He has 57 touchdowns and a total of 344 points. He made All State 1984 Second Team and All State 1985 First Team. Do you know Jack Coffey?

by Renee Toler





## Wake Up Call

Is this how you look before you come to school? Unfortunately, Jill Beadles and Crystal Lawhorne do. Students were polled as to how they actually look when they roll out of bed in the morning. One student replied, "Awful!" Another student replied, "When I get up in the morning, my makeup is under my eyes and my hair is a mess." Guys, however, don't have the problem of leftover makeup or hairspray. All they have to do is take a brush and run it through their hair. Girls are you willing to let your husband see your "real face" in the morning?

## Sweet Dreams

"Oh, I'm frightfully sorry, Mrs. McClain. I was just reading the next chapter so I'll know all the vocabulary . . ." Does this bring anything to mind? Yes, everyone at one time or another has daydreamed in class before. Usually, the daydreams include boyfriends, girlfriends, cars, trucks, and weekends. One student said, "I daydream about marriage, what it would feel like to be important to the world, but no one in particular."

The average student says he daydreams at least twice a day. Fantasizing and boredom contribute to this natural habit. One student said he daydreams about twelve times a day! How can this lack of attention escape the eagle eye of a teacher? Well, sometimes it

doesn't . . . Mickey Collins said that he was caught daydreaming once, and "Mr. Eves hit me with a ruler." I said, "I was resting my eyes."

Another excuse used when getting caught was Paul Gibson's reply of, "I partied too much last night."

Some other excuses include: "I was listening with one ear," "I was just pondering over your last impressive statement," and "WHO? ME??"

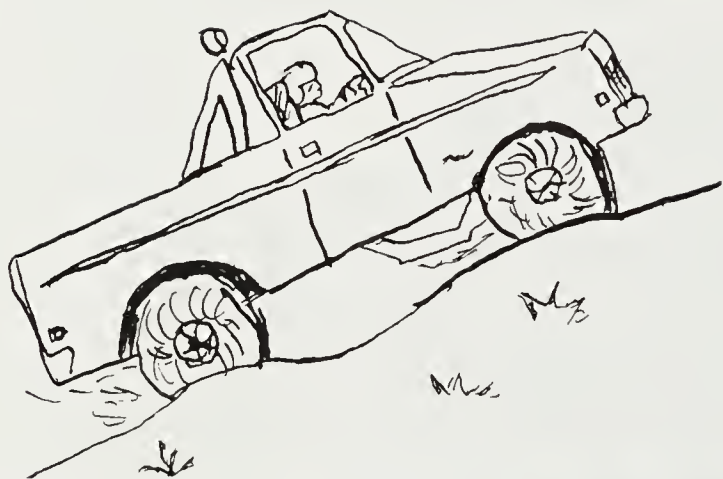
by Renee Toler

Crystal Lawhorne & Jill Beadles: only their hairdressers know for sure . . .





# High Rise



Trucks have raged throughout Stuarts Draft, Waynesboro, and all the surrounding areas for the past year. In town on a weekend night, many types of trucks can be seen: Chevrolet, Toyota, Nissan, Dodge, and the list could go on. Many accessories have been added to turn a normal truck into an expensive piece of beauty. Things such as mural paintings done by an air brush, monster mud tires, lift kits, roll bars, and many other accessories have been added. One accessory that stands

out is the bug shield. Many trucks can be remembered by the name on the bug shield. Some popular bug shield names are: *Hard to Hold*, *Money for Nothing*, and *Danger Zone*. But a law was put into effect December 31, 1986 bringing the trucks down, and a law to enforce the removal of bug shields was being discussed. Could customized trucks be coming to an end?

by: Michelle Fitzgerald





# Ins Outs

Apathy  
Mousse and Gel  
Swatches  
Hotel Parties  
Oprah Winfrey  
Coke

Coca-Cola Clothes  
Reebok  
Bon Jovi  
Toyota Trucks  
Natural Look  
Class of 87

Pound Puppies  
Boxer Shorts  
Baked Potato — Salad Bar

Playing the Field  
Stone Washed Jeans  
Driving to School  
Delivery Pizza  
Charlottesville

Ribbons  
Hardees  
Tanning Booths  
4-wheelers  
Wheel of Fortune  
Cosby Show  
Staunton Mall

School Spirit  
Hairspray  
Digital Watches  
Field Parties  
Donahue  
New Coke  
Calvin Klein

Nike  
Bruce Springsteen  
Ford Trucks  
Made-up Look  
Class of 86  
Cabbage Patch

Jams  
Full Lunches  
Serious Relationships  
Regular Jeans  
Riding the Bus  
Eat-in Pizza  
Waynesboro

Barretts  
McDonalds  
Sun Bathing  
3-wheelers  
Price is Right  
Different Strokes  
Waynesboro Center for Shopping





# To Park or Not To Park

A silver Mustang stops next to a blue Datsun. The two drivers start to chat. Soon, another car pulls up to find out about the latest gossip. Some time later, a swarm of cars are parked in one place with the drivers sitting on their cars or standing around talking.

This is the usual scene on a Friday or Saturday night at Advance Parking Lot — better known as "The Lost." Lately though, teenagers haven't been using the Lot as a meeting place due to the shooting incidents that have occurred there.

Tammy Bartley said that she hangs in the Lot because her friends are there. She believes that the Lot should be patrolled consistently by the police. She also commented that the Lot should have a curfew of midnight

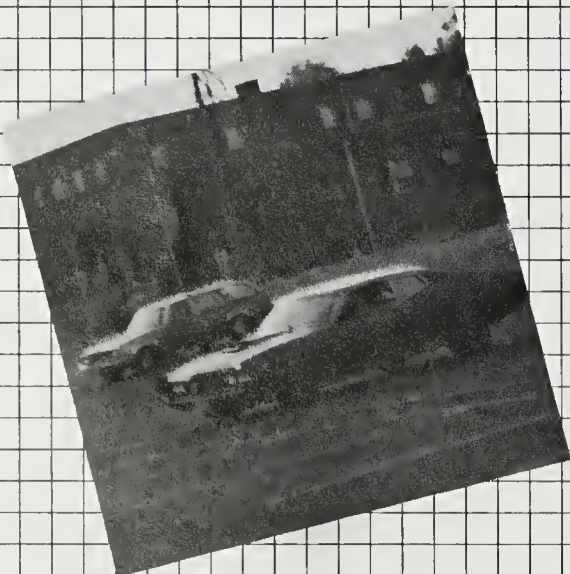
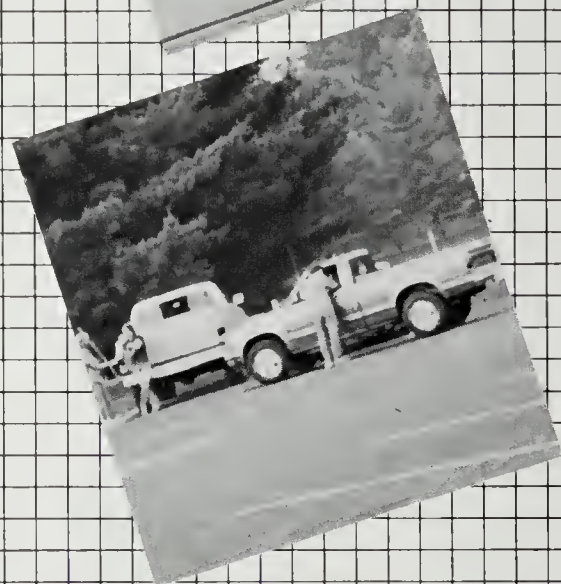
instead of 10:00 because "that's when everybody leaves."

Is the parking lot safe? Beth Evans says: "Yes. I believe the Lot is safe because it's well-lighted and the police can keep a better eye on the people. I think it's always been safer than going 'here and there'".

What do students do in the parking lot? Most said they go there to see friends. Others said they go there to drink or watch the cars and trucks. Those who don't go there usually go to friends' houses or to the movies.

Troy Coffey summed up the way the majority of students felt about Advance Parking Lot when he said, "I'll go there when I buy a bullet proof car!"

by: Renee Toler



page design by Stacy Tanksley



# MONDAY BLAHS

The alarm clock goes off at 7:00 A.M. and you decide to sleep a little longer today. After all, it's a Monday and you don't really have to be at school until 8:39. So you sleep a while longer and wake up to find you have only a little over 15 minutes to get to school. A quick shower, a quick breakfast, and you're ready. But not really! When you get to school, you feel like you could sleep the day away ... Sound familiar?

For most of us, Monday blahs are part of our life. Whether you've had an exciting or boring weekend, you usually feel just a wee bit run-down on Monday mornings.

One student said that Mondays make him feel like he never left on Friday. Another student said he felt "dead" !! Laziness, boredom, depression, and irritation often make us feel really tired on Monday morning. But, there are ways to cure the "Monday Blahs ..."

Paul Gibson said he feels like "a two-day old hang-over on Monday mornings," and takes a Monday off, once or twice a month, spending it with someone else.

Many of us often take a day out to recover from the weekend. What better day than Monday?

## The Foreign Connection

In addition to numerous transfers and other new students, SDHS received three new exchange students, Jesper Thomsen from Denmark, Lassi Nelimarkka from Finland, and Nicole Bernsen from The Netherlands. These three foreign students added a new quality spirit and enthusiasm to school life. Each contributed to and participated in several clubs and sports. Lassi was a member of the golf team and the tennis team. Jesper contributed to the cross-country team, and Nicole was on the softball team and a member of the National Art Honor

Society.

We asked Nicole about the difference between her school and Stuarts Draft High. She told us, "We never have substitute teachers. If the teachers aren't there, we don't have to go to that class." Jesper said of the people, "The people here are really nice, so it was easy to make new friends. Even all my teachers are nice people." When asked what her thought of SDHS, Lassi said, "The people here are cool. Some of the teachers are even cool, too." Each will be missed next year when they return home.





## Hobbies Galore

Most students enjoy a hobby at least once a week. The monotony of school brings on many burdens and to help release this pressure students look to their hobbies.

Passing time for some boys is fishing and hunting and participating in mostly any type of sport that they can assemble, as John Drumheller does. It may not be as educational as reading as John Craft passes his time, but girls also read such as Tonya Havey.

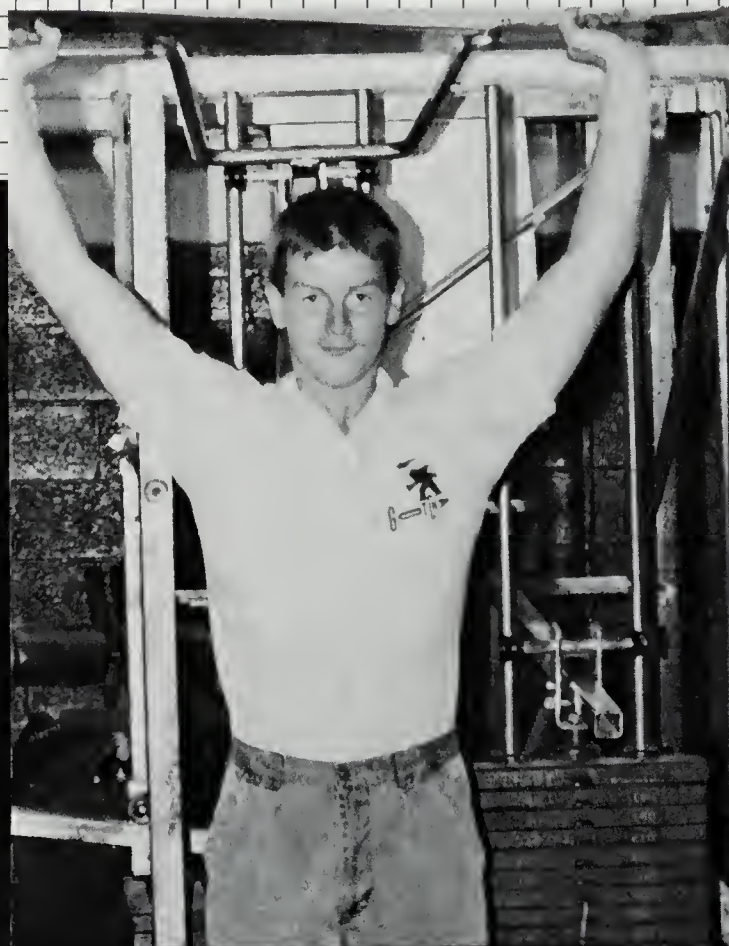
Friday Nite Videos anyone? No! Let's watch MTV. How about skating? No! Let's pop the ole skateboard out and cruise on down the road.

Weightlifting is another popular hobby among the guys. Jon Sholes lifts weights at least six days a week. Girls Can! too! Vickie Durn enjoys this in her spare time.

One of the most favorite spare times of all is FORGETTING SCHOOL! Now you know we all have to participate in this activity once in a while. Even the best of us has to forget sometimes.

Passing time, entertainment, relaxation, and even stimulation are the reasons students participate in their hobbies. Maybe you don't think you have a hobby — but if you daydream, that's a hobby too! Anything can be a hobby if you want to make it your hobby.

By Edy Chepalis



Jon Sholes lifts weights to gain strength.

## Kim Helmick Fund

In the fall of 1986, an '85 Cougar graduate, Kim Helmick, discovered that she had contracted a liver disease. She was forced to put everything on hold. Her mother quit her job to enable herself to stay with Kim at MCV Hospital in Richmond. This left her family with a single income and a growing medical bill. The Helmicks turned to the community for help. The Kim Helmick Fund was almost immediately established. The fund received generous contributions from numerous businesses, organizations, and individuals. The fund raised over \$27,000 to

help the Helmick family.

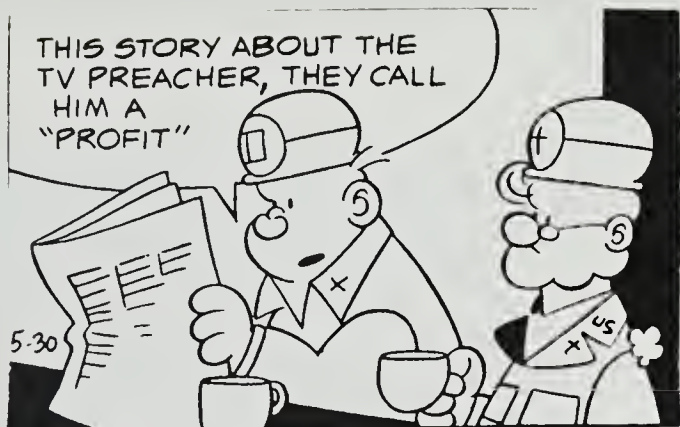
While Kim was a student here, she was a member of the concert choir and SODA. After school she worked with autistic children at the DeJarnette Center. She graduated in 1985 and is now employed by the Staunton Correctional Center.

Without the help of the community, the Helmicks would not have been able to pay the bill. They would like to thank the people who so graciously helped in their time of need.

by Ken Slack and Jennifer Alexander







# Evangelists Make News

For years evangelists appeared on television and Sundays, preaching to the handicapped and others who were unable to attend church. The most famous of these T.V. evangelists were Oral Roberts, Jim and Tammy Bakker, and Pat Robertson. This year the evangelists made themselves noticeable.

Pat Robertson began by announcing that God said he should run for President. Robertson announced his candidacy for the Republican position on the ballot. Robertson is the owner of the Christian Broadcast Network (CBN) of Newport News.

Oral Roberts then announced that God had told him that he would die if he did not raise \$8 million for college students. As his deadline came near, he needed \$1.3 million. It ironically came from a dog racing track, whose principle income comes from gambling.

Tammy Bakker then was found to be in a drug rehabilitation program. Her husband Jim, founder and president of the PTL club, then admitted to paying blackmail money to Jessica Hahn, his former secretary, for actions of seven years ago. Jim then gave up his position to fellow evangelist Jerry Falwell.

By Travis Hutchinson

# Sub Shop

Be it on a hard roll, break, or croissant, subs were the rage. The standard menu of tri-taters and green beans fell by the wayside while students enjoyed a chance to mound their bread with slices of chicken, ham, cheeses and heaps of lettuce, tomato, onion, mayonaise and mustard. Says innovative cafeteria manager Della Cork, "The students went for the pizza and taco bars so we decided to try the All-American sandwich." Students graded her A+.



Jon Arendall

By Stacy Tanksley



# Weekend warriors

What do you do on weekends?

*"I cruise through Waynesboro, stopping at Mickey D's every once in a while to see everybody. Then, I drive through Advance while dodging bullets." — Jeff Burgener*

*"I go out with friends, either to the movies or to someone's house." — Missy Belsky*

*"Party, party, and do more partying!" — anonymous*

By Renee Toler



## A Recipe that Doesn't Mix

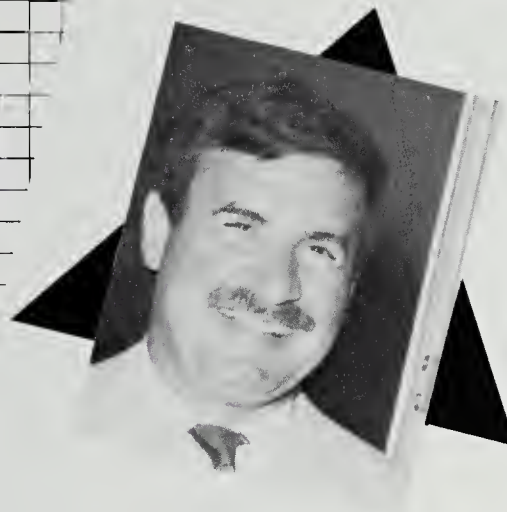
A car, license, beer, and keys don't mix. The number of alcohol-related accidents has been rising. People don't think it can happen to them or someone they care about. Stop and imagine life without that special person and how he could never come back. Then, stop him from driving drunk.

By Renee Toler





# The Avoli Legned



When G. John Avoli aka (affectionately known as) "Italian Stallion," Ayatollah, and Chef Boy Avoli walked out the doors of our school for the last time as principal July 1, a legend went with the man. Arriving on the scene 5 years ago with a friendly smile and armed with a no-nonsense approach to discipline, Mr. Avoli won not only the respect and admiration from students, community and staff, but their hearts as well. No office bug, this principal was visible in the halls, cafeteria and parking lot doling out hugs, lectures and challenging students who needed it most. As he assumes his responsibilities at Valley Vocational Technical School as principal he leaves behind a multitude of friends.



## During class . . .

What is the most obnoxious thing you've done in class?

"Wore sunglasses during the Scarlett Letter." — Ron Dameron

"Made faces behind Mrs. Layman's back." — Kenny Pillar

"Gave my opinion." — Wayne Byers

By Renee Toler

## First time for everything . . .

As he dials her number, his hands begin to sweat. As she picks up the receiver, her heart pounds faster. He is going to ask her for that first date — the one that everyone dreams about as being the ideal date.

"He would have to be real goodlooking and have a great personality." — Kim Shaw

"He would have to be very nice and have really nice looking eyes." — Heather Barrett

"My ideal date has to have looks, laughs, and lots of money!" — Donna Cogar

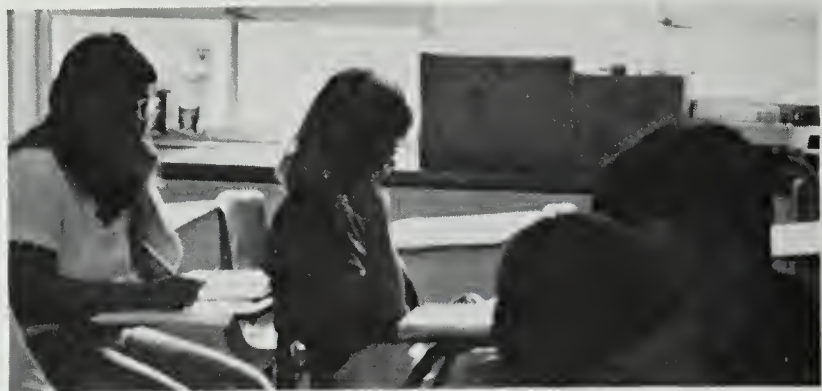
"He needs to have two legs and breathe!" — Marnie Hutchinson

"He would have to be tall and tan with dark hair and a moustache and have green eyes. Then, I would attack Him!" — Crystal Lawhorne

By Renee Toler



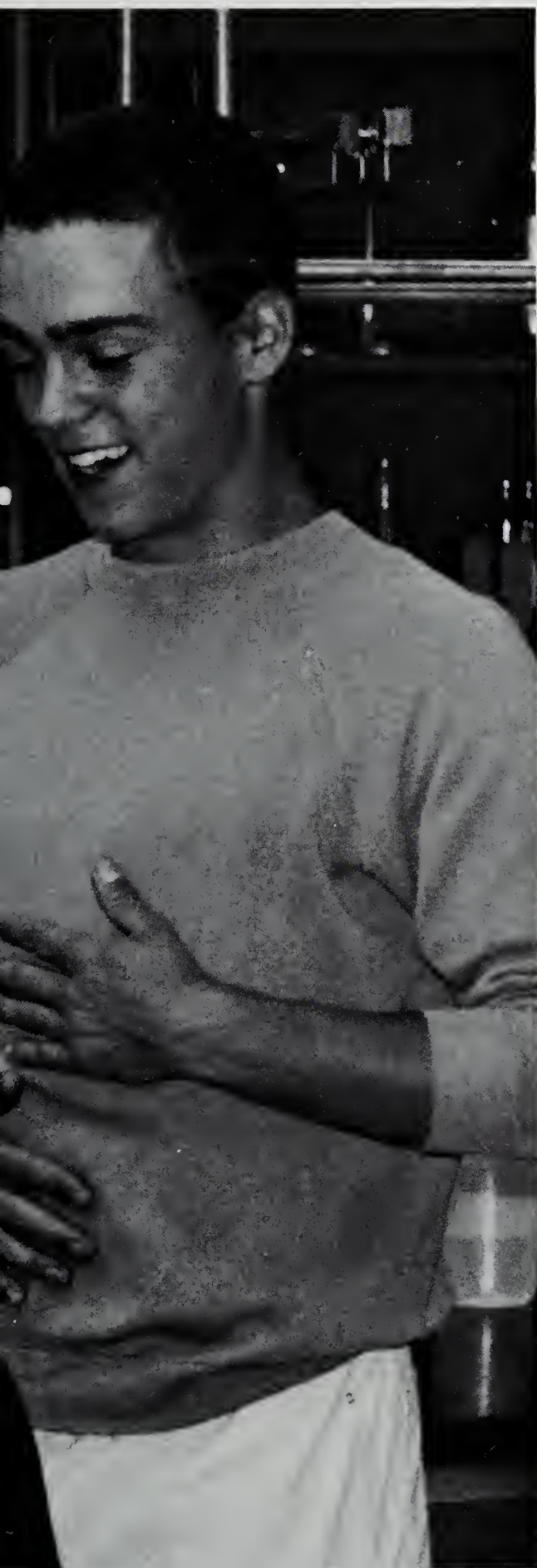
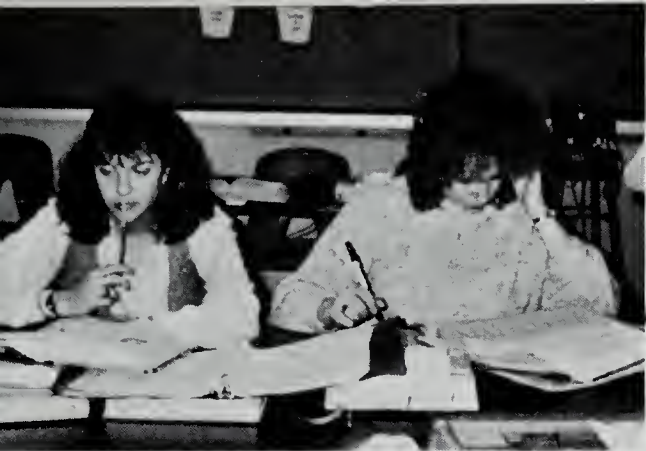
Debbie Lochridge and Debbie Curtis  
contemplate on A.P. English exam.



Dang Leach and Marcy Hatter work business  
problems in class.







# Stylish studies



Academics could not be forgotten, as every student took part in them. Classes ranged from as easy as P.E. to the challenge of the AP courses. Students had many things to get used to. There were the Biology classes with the dissecting of animals, and all the labs. The Chemistry classes with all the experiments. The Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and College Math classes challenged students to recall old skills and gain new ones. The English classes that added much more confusion with verbs, adjectives, clauses, and all the writing. The Government classes told the seniors about the laws of the nation that they would be stepping into as adults. The History classes caused problems for many when it came to remembering dates and names.

Academics played a large part of the students lives in and out of school. Academics have been considered stylish and a real reason to celebrate for the students, faculty, and the staff.

by Lori Banks

Mrs. Lynn McClain translates to junior Lee Hevener, an enthusiastic Spanish student.

Dr. Richard Miller makes a clone of himself when he zips a razor through Leon Franklin's hair. Chris Rufe, Lenny Pompeo and Pete Rau look on.



# Readin', writin', and more

What do you think of when you hear "English class"? Many think "Work," others think "fun".

Mrs. Vicky Lott's freshmen class made the transition from middle to high school. Causing the mayhem was not understanding the importance of writing business letters in the proper form. The students responded favorably to the books *Flowers For Algernon* and *The Call of the Wild*. In addition, Mrs. Glass's freshmen English class reacted with various degrees of interest to four novels they read: *Jane Eyre*, *Tom Sawyer*, *A Separate Peace*, and *Great Expectations*. Mrs. Glass quipped that her torture methods worked well in teaching the students basic grammar and writing skills.

The sophomore English classes spent time preparing for oral reports. They learned invaluable research skills in order to write a formal paper. Although they couldn't see the importance of taking notes on index cards or bibliographies, they had to anyway. When they weren't researching, the students had their noses in one of the two novels: *To Kill a Mocking Bird* or *The Pearl*.

Mrs. Karen O'Brien's classes had a chance to market their writing in a local magazine called "Backroads". Thirty-

Five participated in this project in which they wrote about local people or history. The students were excited and spent a lot of effort and time on it.

Mrs. Elane Almarode's AP English class did a lot of reading included *Catcher in the Rye*, *The Stranger* —, *Madame Bovary*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, and *Emma*. They also read poetry, such as "Macbeth" "Lord of the Flies", and "Hamlet."

The tenth grade class read *The Great Gatsby*, and *To Kill a Mocking Bird*. However they took a break from the usual routine while doing a career search. George Konizer made Chinese stir-fry chicken for his career as a chef. Dawn Brubaker, an aspiring veterinarian, brought in a fluffy white rabbit whose temperature was taken, heart beat was heard, and after which he received a shot.

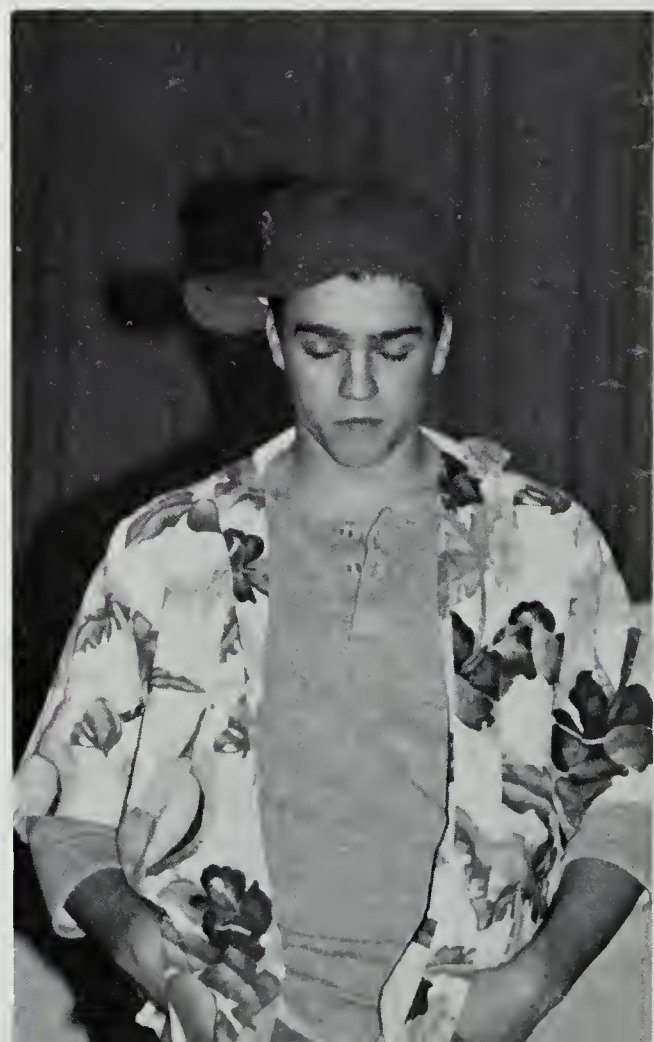
Mrs. Judy Houser taught valuable writing skills to her English and Composition classes. "English comp. is an experience. Nothing is repeated. Sometimes it was hard, but we did the work. I know that I am more creative than I was. My creativity has helped my other work. I can get up in front of people and talk now," said Junior Cissy Johnson.

by Kay Campbell



Mrs. Taylor's fifth period English class listen intently as she suggests a new topic for debate.

Pete Rau captures the audience's attention by meditating before saying his lines.







Melinda Wilt, Pete Rau, and Marcie Hatter of Mrs. Houser's Eleventh grade English class do a skit for the Christmas program.

Lee Tutwiler seriously applies himself to his classwork.



Scott Hewitt and Robin Watts of Mrs. Almarode's AP English class, with the help of freshman Carrie Wood, perform a skit written by Debbie Curtis for the Christmas program.







During second period government, Mr. Stump reviews an assignment with his class.

Coach Ball attempts to enthuse his class with one of his lectures.





# Variety is Social Studies' Style

Social studies teachers try to do different things to make social studies more interesting. All of the history teachers liven their classes by showing films or having guest speakers.

Mrs. Banks, planned a junior class assembly on President Roosevelt. Mr. Ed Steele from Wayside theater came in

February to give the students a fun look at President Roosevelt.

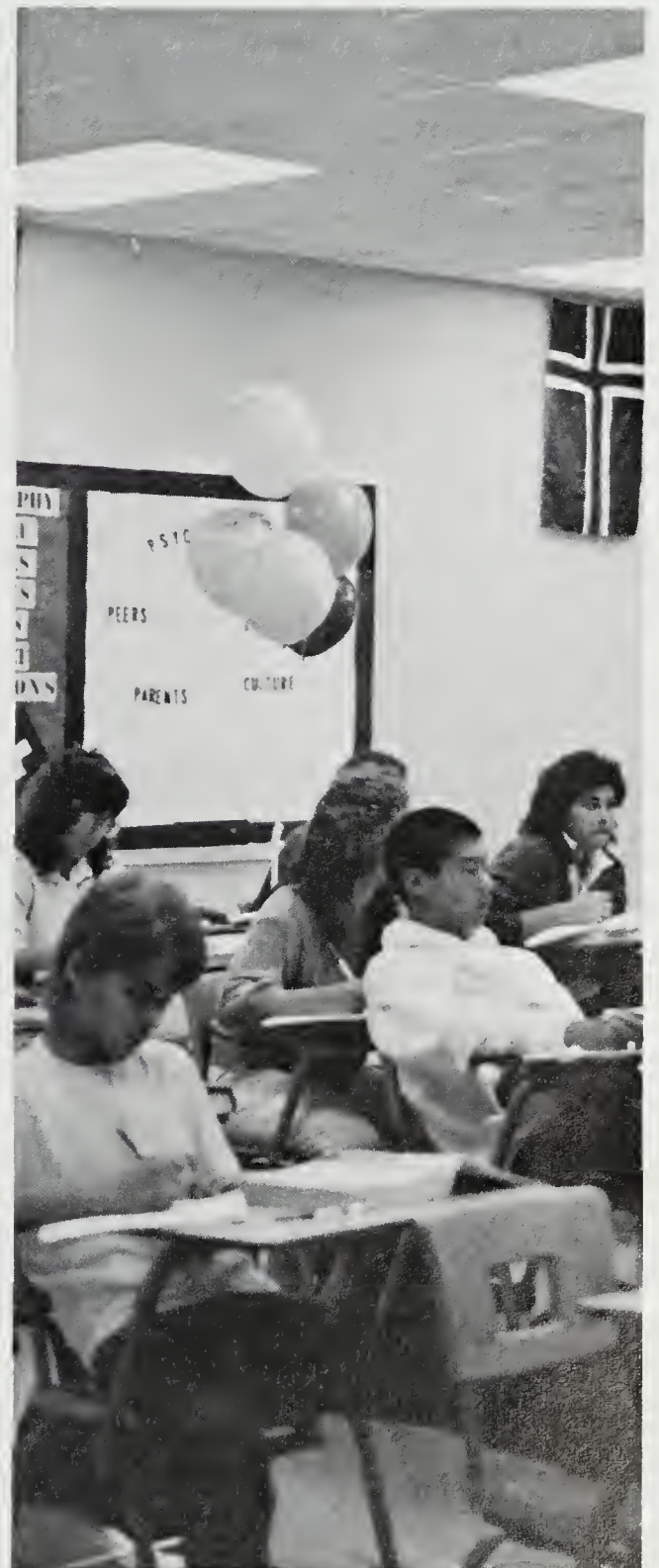
Our social studies teachers do their best to make our learning fun and interesting. Students learn more when they

are interested. Therefore, our social studies teachers try to change the pace.

Christina Edwards works diligently to finish her Teddy Roosevelt paper in U.S. History.

Mr. Schindler's third period World History class works intently to get their work done.

by Donna Cogar



Working hard in History, Anita Arehart, Rhonda Henderson, and Eren Jimenez present their chapter to the class.



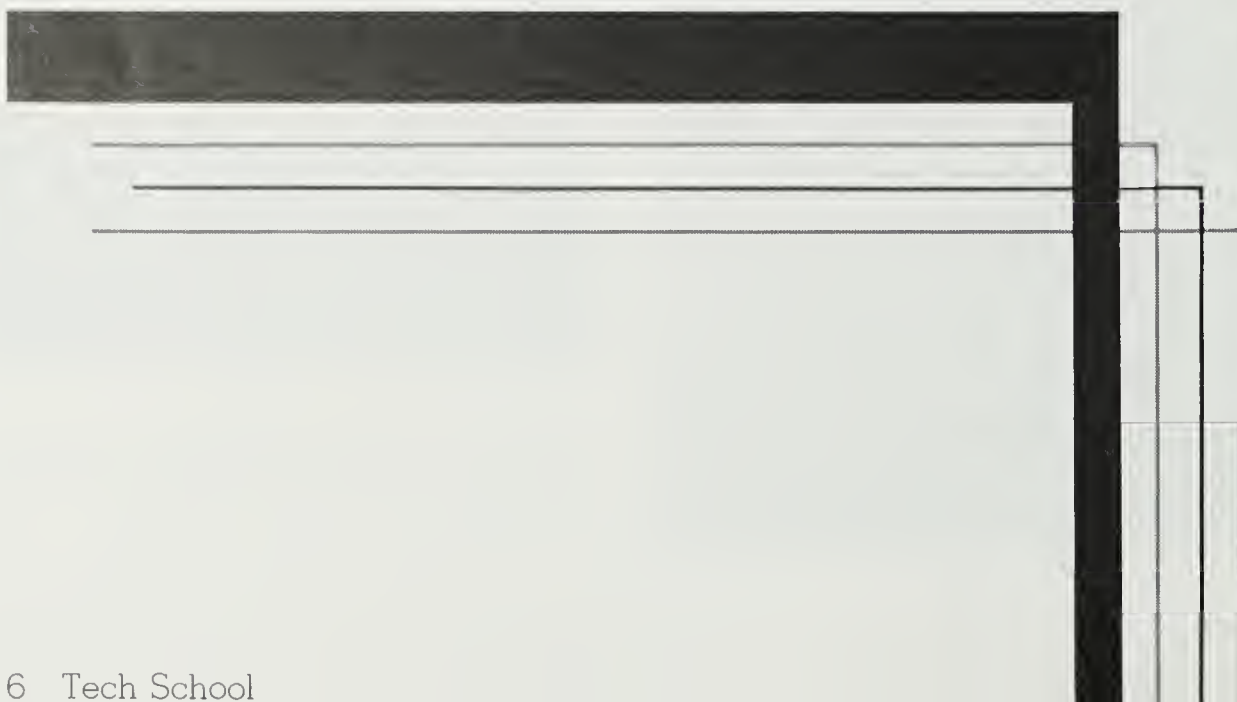
Randy Fairbanks and Brian Fleshman help a friend from another school in Electricity class.

Wendy Campbell practices her styling skills on her mannequin head in Cosmetology.

Norval Hewitt pauses a moment in Drafting to think a measurement out.



Wesley Moats shows his waxing techniques.







## A learning experience

Valley Vocational Technical is a school that allows students from area schools to learn a chosen trade. VVTC offers such trades as carpentry, cosmetology, drafting and design, data processing, auto mechanics, secretarial administration, health assistant, horticulture, and many more. These trades enable students to learn the necessary skills for a career.

Students that are enrolled in Tech School come from different schools. In addition to Stuarts Draft students, from Wilson, Waynesboro, Fort Defiance,

Buffalo Gap, Riverheads, and Robert E. Lee go there. Many students like this arrangement because it allows them to make new friends.

There are not many requirements to follow to go to Tech School. You must want to work hard. Also, for some classes you have to pay a tuition fee. Once you enroll into the VVTC your course could last one to three years. Valley Vocational Technical Center is a learning experience for many students.

by Michelle Fitzgerald





Phillip Hatter and Richard Parker take timings in Mrs. Taliaferro typing class.

Tonya Cork and Marty Breeden listen during lecture on computers.





# Tomorrows business leaders

Students that planned on entering the business world after high school had a wide selection of courses to take. Here at the high school students could take several business classes. Some of these classes included; Introduction to Business, Accounting, Typing, ICT, and Economics.

Miss Critzer taught both the Account-

ing and Introduction to Business classes. Mrs. Taliaferro taught the Typing classes. Mr. Richardson handled the ICT students. Mrs. Banks was head of the Economics classes.

Students also had the choices of attending Valley Vocational Technical Center, which offered a number of business courses including Secretarial and Clerk

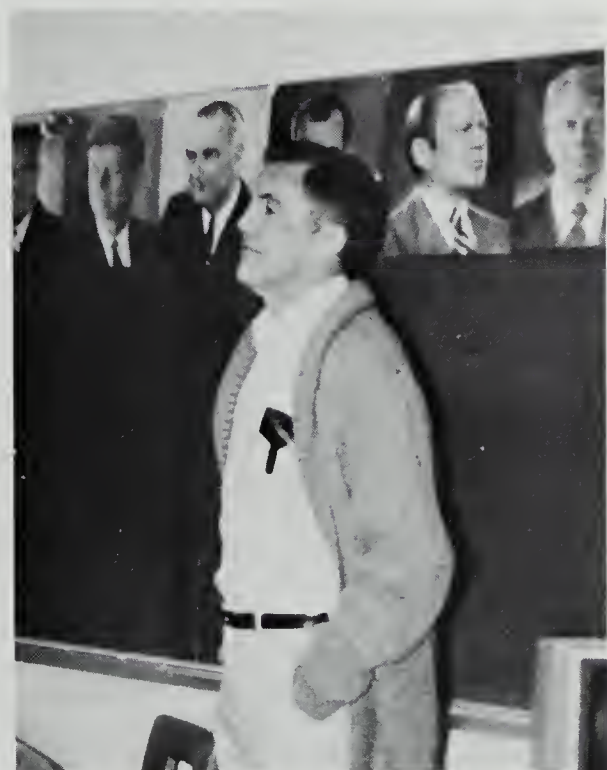
Typist.

Students prepared for the future by enrolling in these courses. They enjoyed celebrating a different style . . . the business style.

by Travis Hutchinson



Sarah Padgett gets organized in Secretarial class at Valley Vo-Tech.



Mr. Gary Myers talks to Mrs. Banks Economics class on investing money in the stock market.



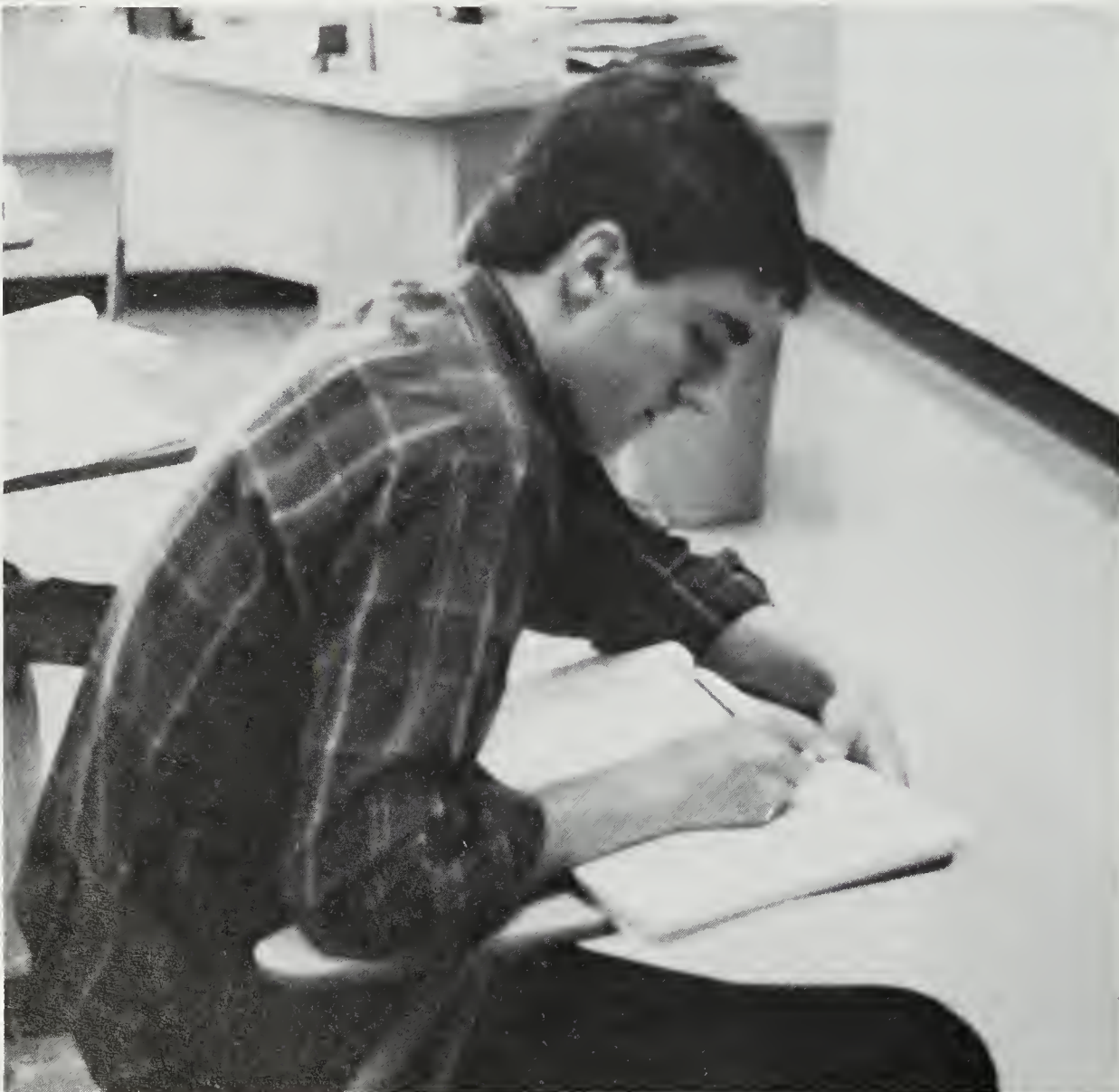
# Applying concepts

Application plays an important part when dealing with math and science courses. It is not as simple as memorizing terms and concepts. Students must apply their knowledge to solve more complicated problems.

Hands-on experience seems to be the key to learning in science classes as students do many experiments. Teachers' demonstrations also reinforce concepts.

In math classes, students must remember various equations and definitions and apply these to work proofs and other problems. Remembering concepts from year to year is also necessary as they are used again as the courses progress. Therefore, applying concepts is just as important as remembering them.

by Christina Edwards

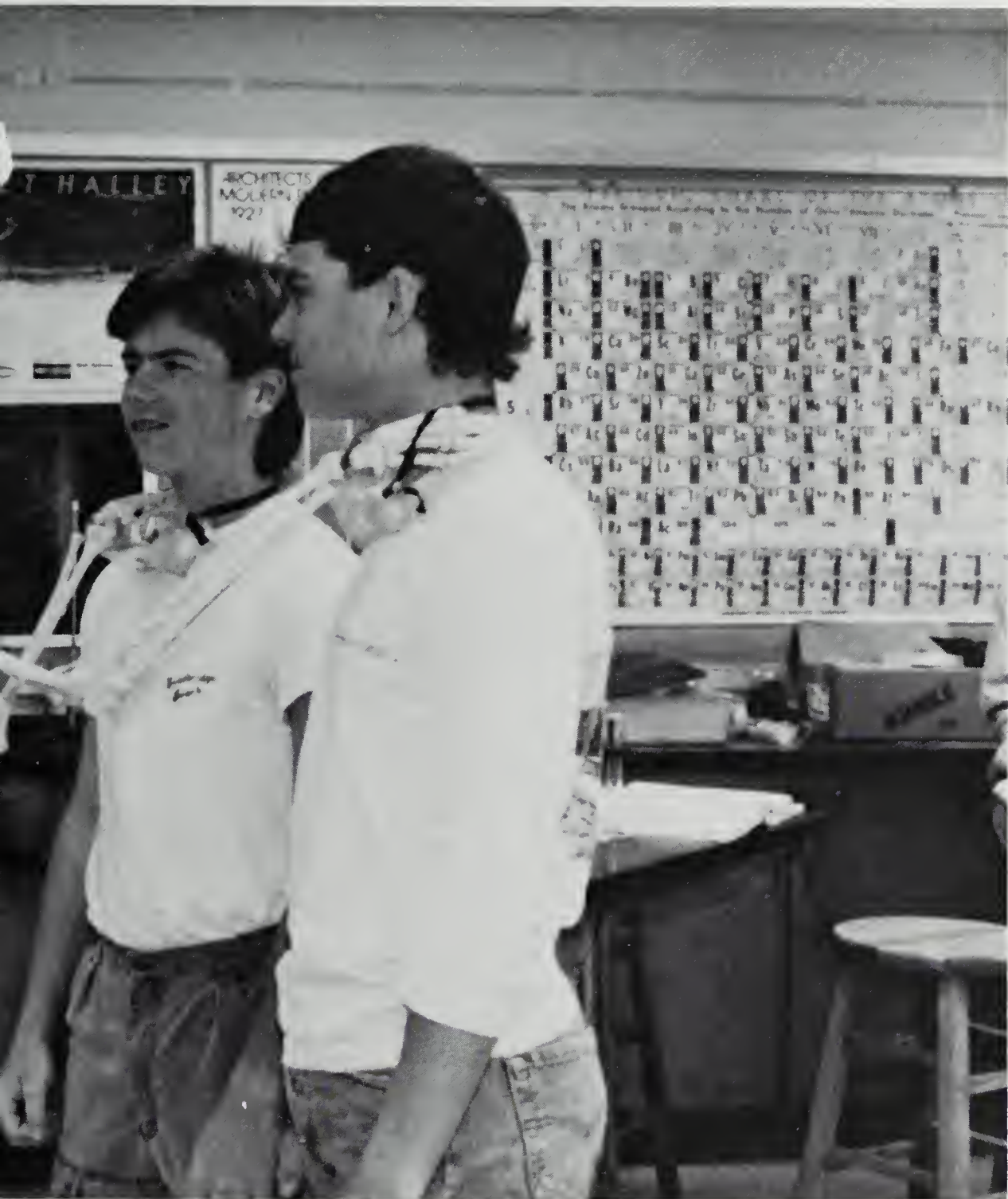


Lenny Pompeo concentrates on a math problem in Mr. Alexander's Math Analysis class.

Leigh Ann Cohron helps Will McFarlin find a microspic organism in biology class.







Jeremy Pack and Jason Sorrells are greeted by Mr. Patterson's favorite sidekick, "Bones".

Marcy Hatter prepares to do a problem on the board in her Math Analysis class.



Roxann Nuckoles and Todd Snead view a slide under the microscope in Mr. Patterson's biology class.



Susan Moyer is ahead of the pace while she and her classmates stretch before working out.

Jay Bennett measures the distance the shot has been thrown during P.E. class.



## Working out

A way most freshmen and sophomores release their classroom energy is through our p.e. department. Some kids don't look forward to a run around the track on a hot day or a run around the gym on a cold day.

There are many activities that Mr. Maxwell, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Powell use to try to make their students enjoy the class while getting physically fit. Some activities include square dancing, track and many different sports such as softball, basketball, archery and volleyball.

The freshmen learned how to calculate their heart rate which was something new for them, and we received another batch of sophomore drivers on

our roads.

Another annual activity for our sophomore class is health. They learned about such present day topics as Aids, drugs, and teenage sex. Also there were track meets. Teams are chosen and events are scheduled, just like an official track meet.

The tension is gone and everyone takes a break from their everyday hum drum activity of sitting in a classroom by participating in p.e. class. Enjoyment and some freedom for one hour a day helps everyone shake off calories and classroom blues!

by Christina Edwards

Tammy Huffman shows her athletic abilities as she hits the volleyball with all her might.







Team mates look on as a P.E. student returns the volleyball across the net.



Two P.E. students prepare for the days activity by stretching.



# Creating a style

Throughout the school year the art students created their own styles. Mrs. Kindig-Vess, the new art teacher, was partly responsible for the creation of students' styles. She introduced the "different leveled" art pencils, how to draw realistically, and how to correctly use watercolors. With her guiding hand, many students exhibited their newfound style.

The new art teacher, Mrs. Kindig-Vess, hands Jamelle Roberts her piece of ceramic.

Some art students showed their talent in many ways. Such as the art contest, which many students participated in to show their talent and style. Debbie Danielson and Richard Parker showed their style by painting pawprints on our ceiling. Lastly, in the month of March, which is Youth Art Month, four students were asked to exhibit their art work in the exhibit of the valley's talented

young adults. Candy Northedge, Travis Hutchinson, and Michelle Fitzgerald had pictures on exhibit in the Augusta Count Library and Nicole Bruensen's picture was on display at the Staunton Fine Arts. These students, along with all the other art students, proved that they have style.

by Michelle Fitzgerald



Timmy Scarbrough and Brian Brydgc paint a Cougar mural on a bulletin Board.



Nell Cross paints a layer of glaze on her ceramic piece.





Joey Driver hollows out a piece of art that he is creating.

James Brown wonders "What next?" as John Wells waits patiently for him to finish.





Jill Beadles works hard at putting together the Senior Class Section.



It's business as usual for Stacy Tanksley and Edie Chepalis.



The 1986-87 Legacy staff. Stacy Tanksley, Renee Toler, Marnie Hutchinson, Jill Beadles, Amy Fauber, Jennifer Alexander, Jenny Profitt, Kay Campbell, Christy Sorrells, Angela Farley, Lori Banks, Edie Chepalis, Mrs. Taylor, Crystal La-whorne, Tracy Batts, Christina Edwards, Ken Slack, Travis Hutchinson.





Kay Campbell discusses the Faculty layout with classmates Jennifer Alexander and Christy Sorrells.

# Makin' it

The 1986-87 yearbook staff began the year with not only new members, but with a new advisor as well, Mrs. Cherie Taylor. Together, with the help of Mrs. Jan Glass (the previous advisor) and some experienced staff members, Mrs. Taylor and the new members learned more about how to put together a yearbook.

The staff worked not only in class, but they also worked out of class. They worked on layouts at home, and the photographers spent many after-school hours taking pictures.

At the start of the year, the upcoming work looked impossible. Together, however, the staff sold the needed ads, took the needed photos, and finished the layouts. The 1986-87 Legacy was completed.

by Angela Farley



Marnie Hutchinson puts the finishing touches on the transportation spread.



Mr. Taylor demonstrates how to play the tympani to Eric Meadows.

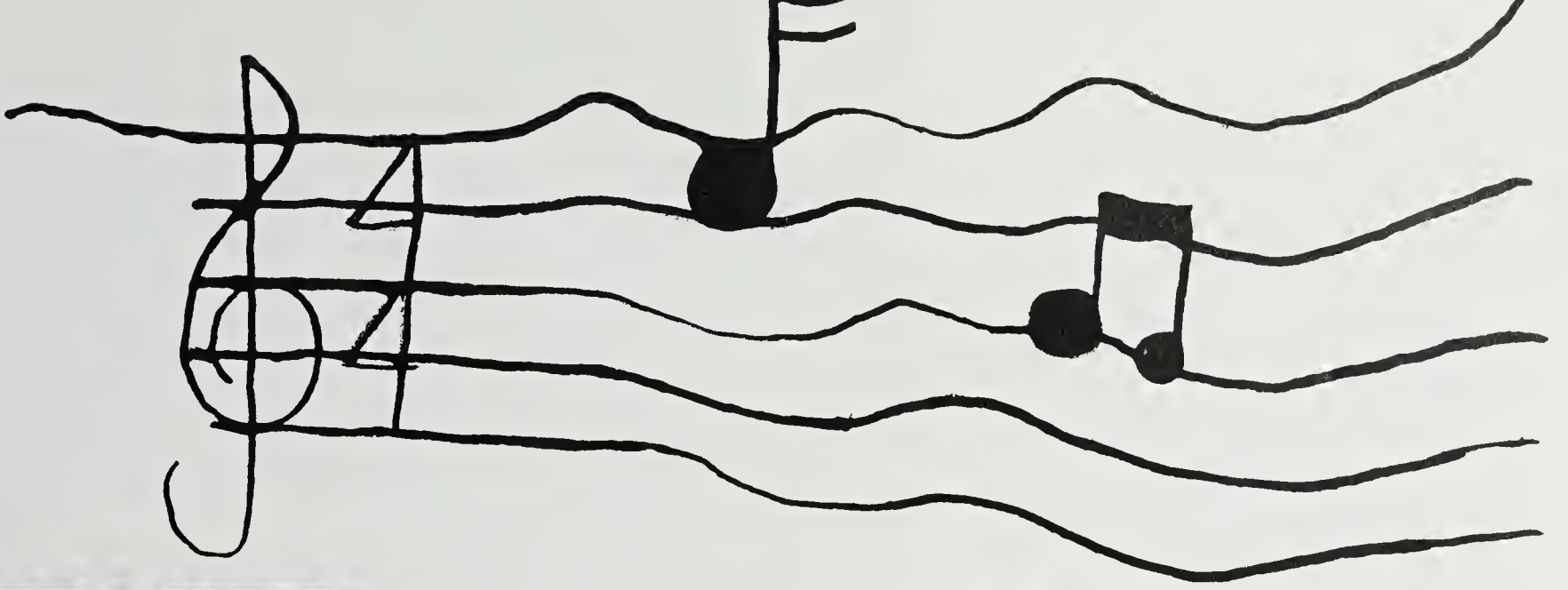
The concert Choir practices music for their spring show.



The SDHS Marching Band perform "Twist and Shout" for the half-time entertainment.







## Half-time hits



Philip Chase listens to Mrs. Lowe's instructions.

Jeff Burgner and Eric Meadows keep the beat during the Waynesboro Christmas parade.



This year's SDHS Marching Band was under the direction of Drum majors Alecia Gale and Jenny Profitt. The Marching Band performed half-time shows at all home football games, and participated in the Christmas Parades of Staunton and Waynesboro.

The Pep-Band, also under the direction of Alecia Gale and Jenny Profitt, performed at the away games and performed the National Anthem at several basketball games.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. James Taylor, performed at Stuarts Draft Elementary. They also held a Christmas/Winter concert and a Spring concert.

This years choral department was under the direction of Mrs. Kelly Lowe. The section leaders were as follows: Soprano, Dawn Ross, Alto, Beth Swinger, Tenor, Todd Snead, and Base, Greg Cohron. Concert Choir performed "Good Times" for their October production. Both concert Choir and Chorus performed in the production of "Sing Hosanna", and also "Rythm of the Night", for their spring production.

Concert Choir also performed in several area churches, hosted a benefit show for Kim Helmick, and performed at a banquet for Virginia Bankers Association.

Both departments did an excellent job of providing music for our entertainment.

By Jenny Profitt

The SDHS Concert Choir performs "Sing Hosanna".





Eric Balsley, Tommy Thomson, Donald Miller and Lenny Pompeo sing Latin songs at the Christmas program.

# A Foreign Style

The Foreign Language Clubs had speakers and planned money making projects. They planned their usual money maker which was the carnation sales which all the students seemed to enjoy. This year, they had another project which was the candy sales. Each of the three clubs, French, Spanish and Latin, used the money to purchase supplies for their classrooms. The French club's sponsor was Mr. Fred Hollen; the sponsor of the Spanish club was Mrs. Lynn McClain, and Mr. Richard Popeck was the Latin sponsor.

Far upper right Eddie Groone and Randall Zeh cook their way into the heart of the French club.

Far right Tenessca Fletcher beats the Christmas pinata for the Spanish Club Christmas party.



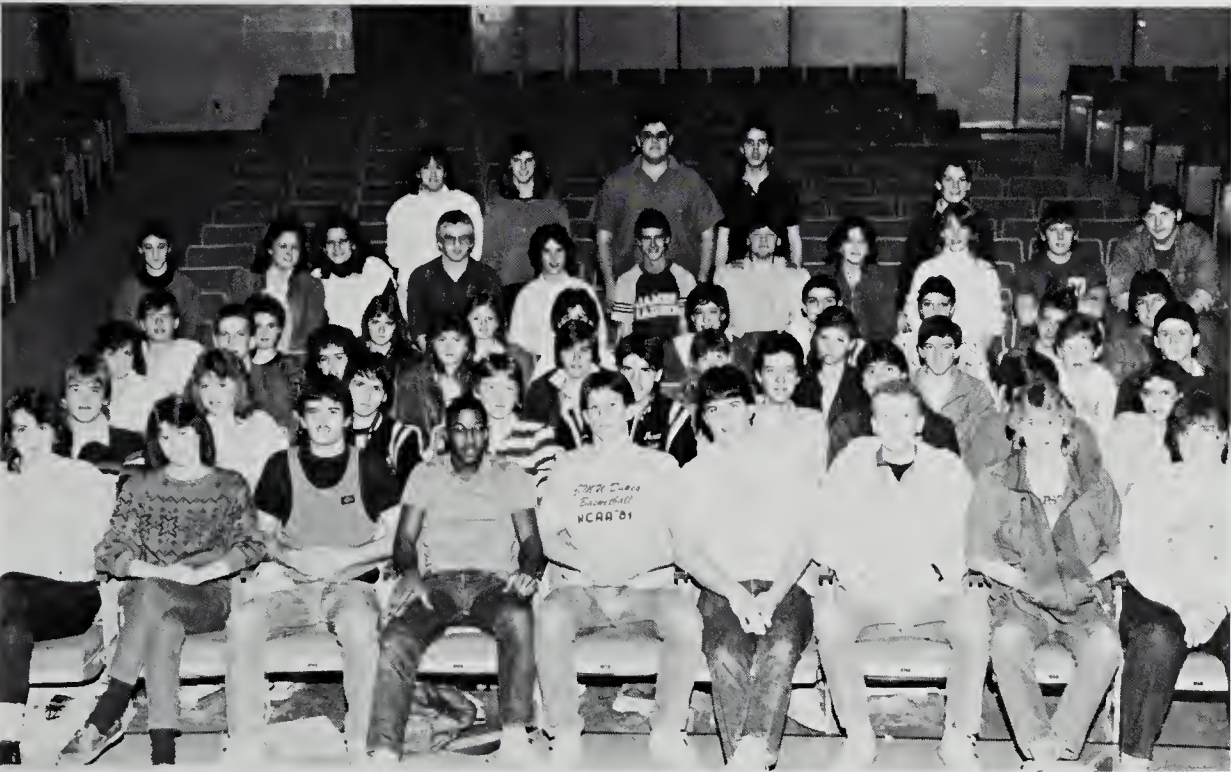
Latin Club Row 1: Kim Dickinson, Shannon Bodkin, Robin Watts, Robert Roberts, Debbie Curtis, Jill Rau. Row 2: Cathy Sprouse, Angie Slabaugh, Sean Sprouse, Darren Coffey, Donald Miller, Johnny Matherly, Stephanie Hudson, Adam Funk, David Reiche, Duane Baron, John Craft, Kevin Field, Greg Sheaves, Russ Jordan. Row 3: Eric Meadows, Alec Thomson, Paul Gibson, Brian Wilmoth, Ryan Alesevich, Lenny Pompeo.







French Club Row 1: Angela Farley, Richard Parker, Thao Tran, Shawnetta Woodson. Row 2: Tonya Cork, Shelley Winton, Michelle White, Kristi Via, Heather Blackwell, Susan Huffman, Krissy Miller. Row 3: indented: Pam Sears, Laura Fauber, Renee Nicely, Gina Hiner, Amy Fauber, Christine Worntzoff. Row 4: Susan Moyer, Patrick Smith, Monica Cantwell, Melinda Wilt, Beth Forbes, Cara Hall, Chris Conner, La Donna Stamper, Corina DeCamp, Kim Carr, Katrina Ulrich, Gary O'Brien, Roger Sharp, Fai Cheung, Dean Showalter, Tony Jones, Mark Hodge. Row 5: Rana Vann, Noel Thomas.



Spanish Club Row 1: Renee Toler, Donna Cogar, Shawn Lavendar, Terry Batts, Robbie Maxwell, Travis Hoy, Randall Zeh, Will McFarlin, Tammy Lowery. Row 2: Kevin Wells, Lisa Campbell, Phillip Case, George Konizer, Mike Bryant, Ken Slack, Mike Winfield, J.J. Scheufel, Christy Fleshman. Row 3: Claire Jennings, Rob McCoy, Kim Perl, Jennifer Burdette, Robert Gleason, Jenni Shreves, Nicki Hurtt, Glen Bloodworth, Eddie Groome, Kent Swartz. Row 4: Jeremy Pack, Pam Breedon, Dawn Brown, Daphne Almarode, Lynn Hering, Amy Lovekamp, Jason Sorrells, Angel Conner, Treacy Zirkle, Tim Perry. Row 5: Sherry Tush, Tonya Hite, Leannie Williams, Randy Fox, Cindy Hewitt, Clint Almarode, Mary Daves, Jamell Roberts, Natasha Hoy, Chris Kern, Sam Carr. Row 6: Carol Reider, Edie Chepalis, Lee Hevener, Mike Whitesell, Spencer Cross.







Robert Roberts and Lee Hevener wonder "Will we ever get through this?" while Robin Marshall hides her nervousness.

# Lights, Camera, Action!

This years Drama Club was sponsored by Dianne Wade. The officers were Ben Wood: President, Aimee Wilson: Vice President, Robin Marshall: Secretary, and Robin Watts: Treasury.

On December 19, the stage came to life as the Drama Club entertained us with the production of YOU CAN'T

TAKE IT WITH YOU! The proceeds from the play were donated to the Kim Helmick fund.

During the club meeting in February, Michael E. Lafferty came to talk about stage lighting.

On May 18, different students went to Wilson Elementary and Stuarts Draft

Elementary and performed CINDERELLA WORE COMBAT BOOTS! Tryouts were held during club meetings.

The Drama Club did an excellent job of entertainment.

By Jenny Profitt



Carrie Wood awaits patiently for her cue for her next line.

Chris French, as Mr. Dipena poses to have his portrait painted.

This years members were as follows: Dianne Wade, Sponsor. Row 1: Mike Whitesell, Hohn Howard, Beth Swinger, Paula Fisher, Kathy Plunkett, Jill Rau, Tonya Eavy, Nikki Hurt, Robin Marshall, Chris French. Row 2: Ladonna Stamper, Kim Carr, Chris Conner, Carrie Wood, Lori Elmore, Susan Huffman, Mark Morgan, Jenny Profitt, Lee Hevener. Row 3: Shelly Winton, Corina DeCamp, Chris Griffin, Kim Dickinson, Connie Chase, Robert Burritt, Ben Wood, Patrick Smith, Eric Basley, Robert Roberts, and Robin Watts.



Melissa Deaver and Terri Harris prepare punch for a FHA meeting

Steve Melvin learns surveying techniques in FFA while Brian Campbell sights him in



## FFA, FHA win awards

The Future Homemakers of America chapter had a busy year as they carried out several different activities. During the summer, officers decided the program of work entitled *Future Potentials* and the chapter's main emphasis: "to promote a better understanding of money management." Activities included informative meetings, their major fundraiser, visits to the local nursing home, FHA week, and other projects. The chapter received both the Gold-Link and Outstanding Chapter awards.

The Gold-Link award resulted from a twenty-five percent increase in membership from last year. They received the Outstanding Chapter Award after carrying out planned projects and activities. The Future Farmers of America chapter also stayed busy as they participated in many competitive events and projects. They began with a Forestry Field Day in September. They participated in forestry judging in October and dairy and livestock judging in May. They held a BOAC (Building our American Com-

munity) Project which lasted all year. Selling 925 cases of fruit, the FFA made their citrus fruit fundraiser its usual success. Other activities included National FFA week during which they held a faculty tea in the library. In April, they held their annual parent-member banquet. Both organizations worked hard to carry through their goals. Their activities in the school and community led them both to a successful year.





The FFA members included: Front Row: John Liptrap, Mike Conner, Chris Estes, Patty Burns, Steve Fitzgerald, Steve Breeden, Jay Bennet, Gene Rankin, and Ann Bowles

Second Row: Wayne Bryant, Mack Hamilton, Derek Griffith, Norval Hewitt, Mark Plecker, Robbie Tillman, Jeff Estes and Chuck Lunsford.

Third Row: Glen Breen, Brent Merchant, Randy Ross, Scott May, Kevin Lunsford, Steve Gordan, Mike Meadows, James Moseman.

Fourth Row: Steve Melvin, Bruce Mays, Brian Campbell, Chris Marion, Gary Fretwell, Billy Coffey, Jody Smith, Jimmy Evans, Steve Rogers

Fifth Row: Chuck Anderson, David Coffey, Jeff Boyd, Mike Diehl, Troy Coffey, Forrest Weaver, Mike Corbin, David Welcher, Kelvin Harris, Larry Hamilton, Robert Wagner, Pat Cash.



The FHA members included: Front row: Roxann Nucholes, Becky Watts, Wanda Coffey, Bea Drumheller, Christina Lauck, Susan Glick, Crystal Yount, Sherry Madison, Lori Phillips, and Leslie Fitzgerald.

Second row: Kim Bryans, Pam Atkins, Kim East, Kristina Brooks, Katrina Ulrich, Patricia Edwards, Christina Edwards, Tammy Huffman, Bonnie Wood, and Susan Moyer.

Third row: Mrs. Ruth Layman, Marsha Hayes, Missy Deaver, , Diane Cox, Renee Griffin, Beth Evans, Renee Blackwell, Cindy Napier, Pam Hale, Kelly Penny, Kathy Parr, and Carol Cunningham.

Fourth row: Terry Harris, Tenesica Fletcher, Nell Cross, Becky Patterson, Monica Massie, Missy Moran, and Tammy Hulse.



# Honorable societies

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Leach, and the National Art Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Kindig-Vess, had very active years. The National Honor Society sponsored the annual toy drive near Christmas. The National Art Honor Society sponsored an art contest in February. Candy Northedge won the contest, with Nicole Bruensen in second place and Debbie in third. NAHS raised money for its numerous projects by selling "big cookies". Both clubs continued to maintain

high standards for membership. NHS members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, and were required to have an average of 3.3. NAHS members had to have a B+ average, and were selected on the basis of leadership, service, character, and art talent.

by Kenneth Slack and Michelle Fitzgerald

Members of NAHS munch out and socialize while creating a Christmas banner.



Members of NHS are: Advisor Mrs. Leach, Jennifer Plunkett, Debbie Lockridge, John Matherly, Susan Almarode, and Nicole Thomson, Kelley Woodworth, Debbie Curtis, Pete Rau, Hunter Cloud, Adam Funk, Chris Rufe, and Chris French.







NAHS members are: Travis Hutchinson, Candy Northedge, Advisor Mrs. Kindig-Vess, Troy Elmore, Monica Cantwell, Penny Shumate. Susan Glick, Michelle Fitzgerald, Nicole Bruensen, Eddie Groome, Mervin Glick, Mark Hodge, Joe Driver, Dana Bowers, Tonya Bartley, Connie Arehart. Frank Prochaska, Sherry Tush, Robbie Lawson, Sidney Harris, Eric Balsley, Richard Parker, Lee Hevener.

"Magical Dreams", the float entered by NAHS, placed second in the Homecoming parade.





# It's Academic

The Academic Challenge Team, the Debate Team, and the Forensics Team were the academically competitive teams of the school.

The Academic Challenge Team, better known as the A-Team, consisted of nine members. They were Adam Funk, captain; Johnny Matherly, Chris Rufe, and Pete Rau. The alternates were Debbie Curtis, Kelley Woodworth, Steph-

anie Hudson, Jill Rau, and Susan Calder.

The A-Team competed on WAYB's radio competition, *Academic Challenge*, beating Wilson Memorial, Fishburn Military School, and Riverheads. They competed on the television show, *Pop Quiz*, on WVPT channel 51 beating Spotswood and Turner Ashby. They appeared on *It's Academic* on WVIR

channel 29. They also competed in the National Computer Competition, *Knowledge Master*, placing in the top 10% in the nation.

The Debate Team consisted of nine members. They were Chris Estes, Robby Hutchens, Stephanie Hudson, Steve Hanlin, Duane Barron, Chris Heizer, Jill Rau, Susan Huffman, and Scott Hewitt.



Johnny Matherly, Adam Funk, and Chris Rufe pose for a picture before appearing on *It's Academic* which aired on channel 29, WVIR.



by Christy Sorrells

Members of the A-Team: Adam Funk, Johnny Matherly, Kelley Woodworth, Stephanie Hudson,

Debbie Curtis, Jill Rau, Pete Rau, and Chris Rufe.





Nicole Thompson smiles as she finishes her reading in a forensics meet.



Members of the Debate Team: Jill Rau, Susan Huffman, Chris Heizer, Duane Barron, Coach Billie Jean Banks, Steve Hanlin, Stephanie Hudson, Robby Hutchens, and Chris Estes.



# The Key to Success

A number of clubs have participated in different activities throughout the school year. The Student Council Association (S.C.A.) and Key Club are two of the most vivacious of these groups. Both are very successful and have prospered during the year. They are the longest running and consist of immense memberships.

The S.C.A., sponsored by Mr. John Eves, continued the yearly tradition of hosting a fantastic Homecoming Dance with "Magic Dreams" as a theme. The club also had a Beach Dance for all students to get their minds off of school and the weather during our "big" snow. Both events had excellent turn-

outs. The group received an overwhelming response toward their money raising project for the benefit of Kim Helmick, a former student of our school. Each member walked around with canisters for donations. The slave sale was also another asset for the project.

The officers for this club were: Hunter Cloud, president; Marcy Hatter, 1st vice-president; Nicole Thompson, 2nd vice-president; Becky Knous, secretary; Kathy Sprouse, treasurer; Melissa Matherly, reporter.

The Key Club had a very busy year also. First year sponsor, Mrs. Maryann Taliaferro, had an enthusiastic group of members to work with. The club help-

out the Salvation Army by ringing bells at local businesses at Christmastime. On St. Patrick's Day, they sold green shamrocks and gave away a free pizza. They also sponsored a "Car Bash" during Homecoming Week. Other events in which the group was involved in were a litter pick-up and a car wash.

The officers of this club were: Becky Knous, president; David Caulder, vice-president; Marnie Hutchinson, secretary; Eddie Groome, treasurer, Rhonda Hoover, reporter.

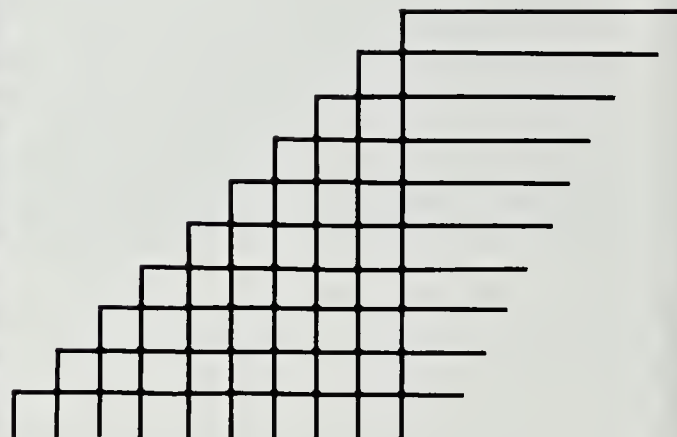
by Tracy Batts



The 1986-87 Key Club: Kelly Penny, Jennifer Morris, Jennifer Dague, Monica Cantwell, Tina Tutwiler, Sherry Madison, Pam Breeden, Julie Summey, Nicole Hurtt, Becky Knous, Christine Dameron, Becky Woodworth, Rhonda Hoover, Marnie Hutchinson, Mrs. Taliaferro, Corinna DeCamp, Treva Hurtt, Ann Bowles, Robert Gleason, Pay Carolton, Robbie Maxwell, David Calder, Eddie Groome, Randall, Zeh, Beth Hall.



At the slave auction, Mr. Schindler raffles off Dana Leach, while others look on and get ready to bid.





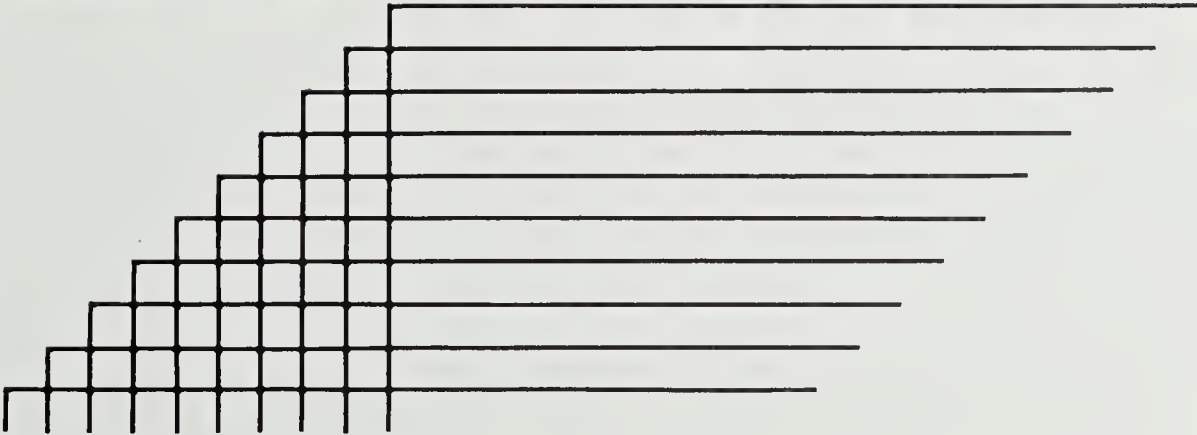


The member of S.C.A. eagerly get ready for the big "Beach Dance" sponsored by them for the students at our school.

Lee Branch and Dana Chittum stand still for a minute at the Key Club Valentine's Dance to take a picture after being crowned king and queen.



The 1986-87 S.C.A.: Heather Williams, Beth Gibson, Christy Sorrells, Dana Leach, Susan Almarode, Carrie Wood, Melissa Matherly, Nicole Thompson, Hunter Cloud, Kathy Sprouse, Becky Woodworth, Marcie Hatter, Tenesica Fletcher, Robin Marshall, Lisa Swecker, Leigh Ann Cohran, Tracy Batts, Renee Toler, Chrissy Miller, Pam Breeden, Sybil Biller, Cyndi Deaver, Garry O'Brien, Barry Wiseman, Craig Adams, Leon Franklin, Jeff Jordan, Cynthia Vest, Debbie Lockridge, Jennifer Alexander, Diane Hailey.





JMU literature professor, Dr. Inez, entertains children with a Halloween story.

Trina Vest enjoys being with the sixth graders in SODA.



Soda looks to the future





Library Club Row 1: John Howard, Beth Forbes, Sherry Tush, Anne Deacon, J.J. Schufel, Shrey Arendall. Row 2: Lassi Nelimarkka, Paula Fisher, Kim Pearl, Crystal Yount, Laura Fauber, Kristi Via, Renee Nicely, Andy Hewitt, Natasha Hoy. Row 3: Jesper Thomsen, Nicole Bernsen, Robin Watts, Troy Elmore, Jenny Profit, Travis Hutchinson, Chris Conner, Jill Buchanan, Connie Chase, Randy Fairbanks, Colleen Britt, Mrs. Obaugh.



SODA Club; Row 1: Amy Harper, Rhonda Hoover, Melissa Matherly, Cindy Deaver, Jennifer Alexander, Heather Williams. 2nd Row: Tonya Cork, Sybil Biller, Becky Woodworth, Rhichard Parker, Tracy Batts, Marnie Hutchinson, Pam Sears. 3rd Row: Mrs. Hickey, Treva Hurtt, Trina Vest, Dawn Ross, Claire Jennings, Nell Cross, Nicole Thompson, Susan Almarode, Gina Hiner, 4th Row: Richard Breeden, Travis Hoy, Lisa Campbell, Kathy Sprouse.



Susan Almarode takes a break from teaching to play a quick game of hangman with her class.

The SODA Club had a busy year at Stuarts Draft. They spent time at middle school teaching sixth graders values. They talked about everything from drugs to negative effects of gossip. "The best part of Soda Club is knowing you affected someone's future," said Anne Deacon.







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*Erie Balsley*



Donna Cogar, Robin Marshall, Serena Danraj, Terri Jordan, Leigh Ann Cohron, Claire Jennings; Second Row: Susan Almarode, Stacy Desimone, Melissa Matherly, Amy Harper, Julie Wright, Lynn Herring, Daphne Almarode, Treva Hurtt, Third Row: Tonya Cork, Kelly Woodworth, Susan Calder, Beth Gibson, Robin Watts, Angela Farley, Christy Sorrells, Fourth Row: Sponsor Sandy Powell, Russ Jordan, Marcy Hatter, Darren Coffey, Robert Roberts, Hunter Cloud, Travis Hoy, Greg Cohron, Pete Ray, Terri Batts.





# JOINING THE CLUB

Many students show their spirits by joining one of the many clubs in the school. In the clubs one of students have fun while learning responsibility, companionship, etc. The students learn things from clubs such as: 600 Club, International Political Club, and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

In the 600 Club, students had to score 600 or better on the SAT-math or 60 or better on the PAAT-math. Also they could join the club by having an A average for a semester in Trig., College Math, or Calculus. This year was when the 600 Club was founded. They showed their excellence by winning awards at the annual contests at Radford, (placing 1st, 5th, and 6th place), and at JMU (placing 1st, 5th, and 6th).

Students join the IPA Club to participate in political debates and have fun dealing with international political problems. The sponsor of this club is Mr. Gerald Stump.

The VICA Club teaches students how to get a job. They also teach the members how to maintain a good working relationship with their employer and co-workers. The members of VICA are students of the class ICT. The ICT class evaluates the students income and working capabilities.

Stephanie Hudson answers a math question

Deca members Shannon Penny and Teresa Serrett discuss their jobs with Donna Danielson







The members of IPA are (from left, front row): Kristian Miller, Christine Worontzoff, Vanessa Stanley, Bonny Lewandowski, Nicole Thompson, and Christine Griffin. (back row, from left), Kelly Woodworth, Jennifer Plunkett, Cathy Plunkett, Barry Weisman, Nicole Bernsen, Lassi Nelimarkka, Dana Leach, John Matherly, Greg Cohron, Hunter Cloud, Adam Funk, Scott Burnette, and Tony Jones.



Members of the 600 Club are: (front row, from left) Scott Stroop, Pete Rau, Hunter Cloud, Jennifer Plunkett, and David Calder, (back row, from left) Adam Funk, Brian Wilmoth, John Matherly, Chris Rufe, John Swartz, Susan Calder, Pete Carey, Debbie Lochridge, Lenny Pompeo, Stephanie Hudson, and Kelly Woodworth.



Jon Sholes lifts weights



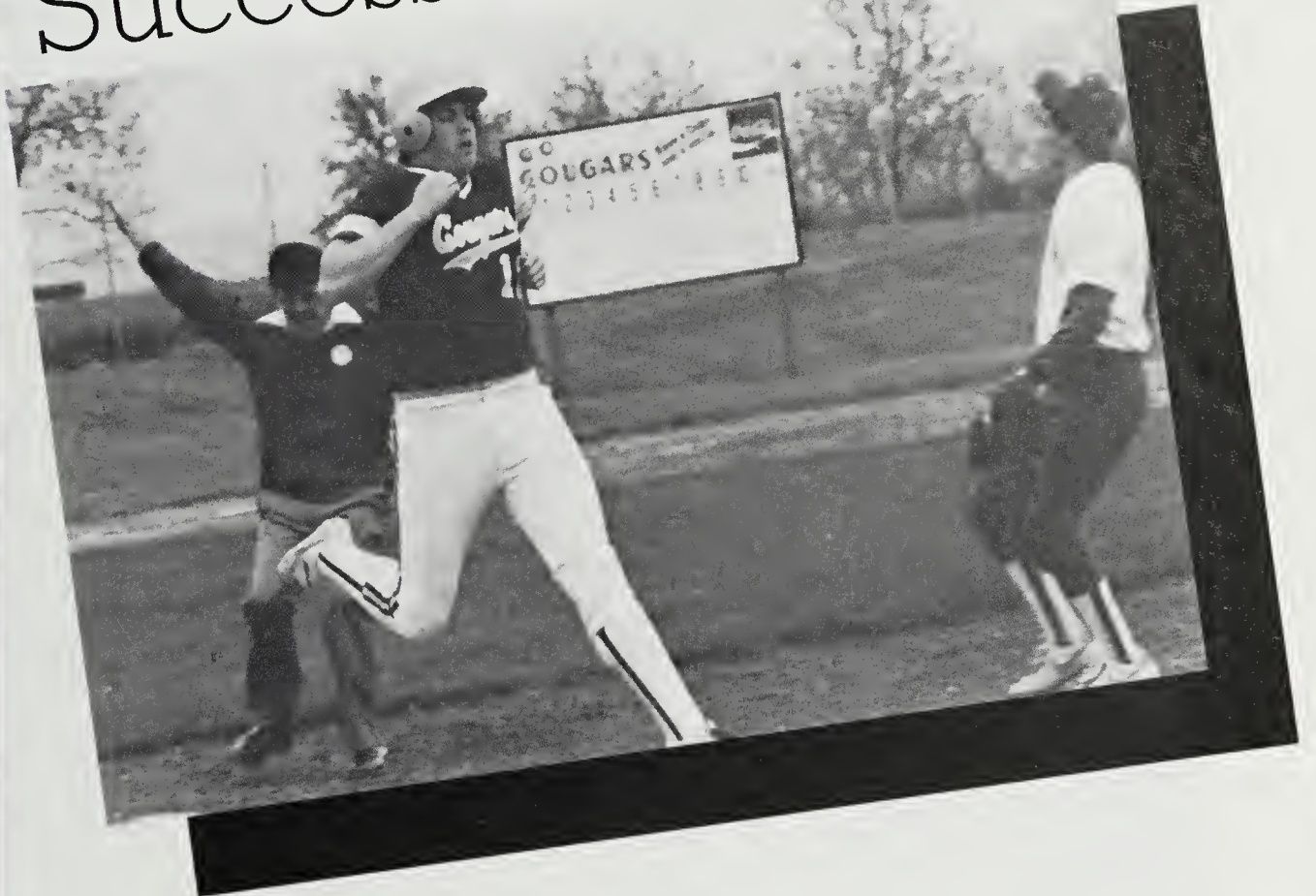
The football team burst on to the field.







# Successful Seasons



The sports teams had very succesful seasons. The Varsity Football team was tri-district champions and the Varsity Girl's Basketball team was co-districk champions.

The Baseball team had an outstanding season, as they went all of the way to the state finals before losing to Chatham High 3-0.

The sports teams made sure they had a celebration . . . the athletic style.

The JV Football team prepares for action against Riverheads.

Jennifer Morris serves at a Volleyball game

JV football players head off Riverheads

Pat Cash dashes off first base





# At bat . . .

"I feel that this is going to be a learning year. I lost quite a few players and have added some new faces this year. We need to think positive and believe in ourselves," were the words Coach Cleavenger used at the beginning of the 1987 softball season.

The team ended with a 2-14 record, but the players learned many things, said Senior Angie Frazier, "I learned how to adjust to different people. I realized that in order to play softball, I have to get along with the team members. I enjoyed playing softball this year. One thing was for sure — we had a bad record, but we never got down on our-

selves."

Despite a losing season, Carol Reider said it was a winning season in the sense of learning how to improve her playing abilities on first base.

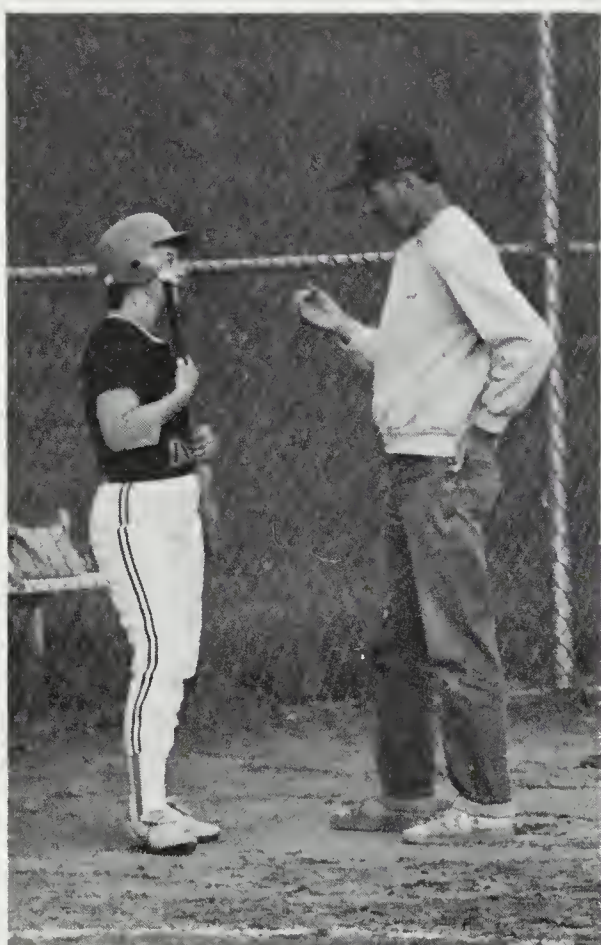
Jennifer Burdette said that her most hilarious moment was when she lost her cool. A valuable lesson learned for her was sportsmanship.

Crystal Grove, junior and second year veteran of softball, said the season was different "because of increased individual competition.

We should have worked together better."

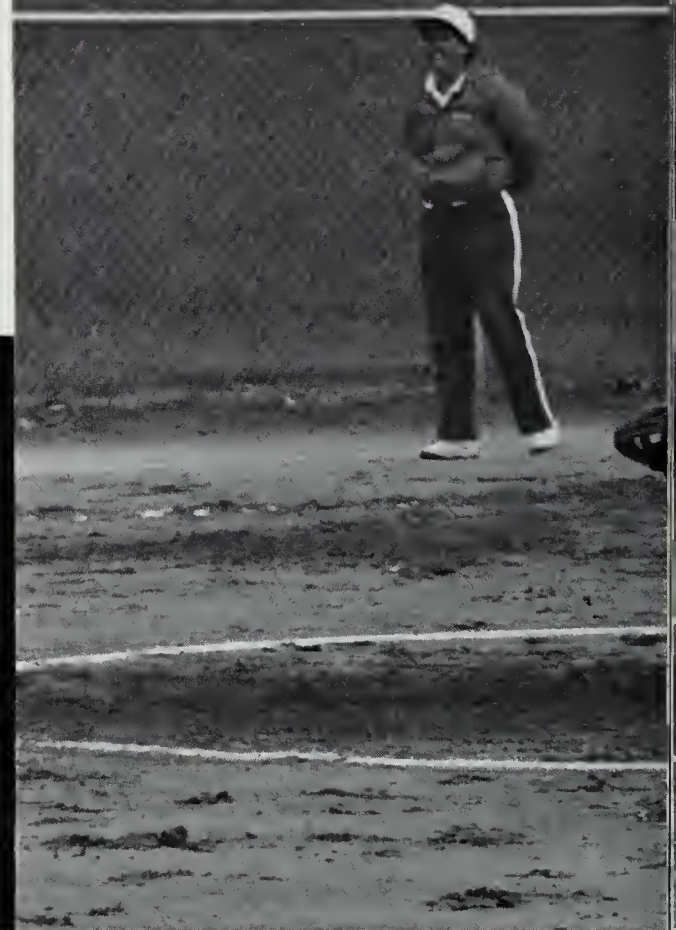
"The team looks on our game with Wilson as the best and most challenging. Going into the eleventh inning and losing on an error made by the umpire, we played as a team to beat a life-long rival. The second to last game was one to be remembered because we played well," said Junior Marnie Hutchinson.

Despite the fact that the Cougars suffered many losses, the team members learned many new things and had fun doing it. After all, that is what the game of softball is all about — right?

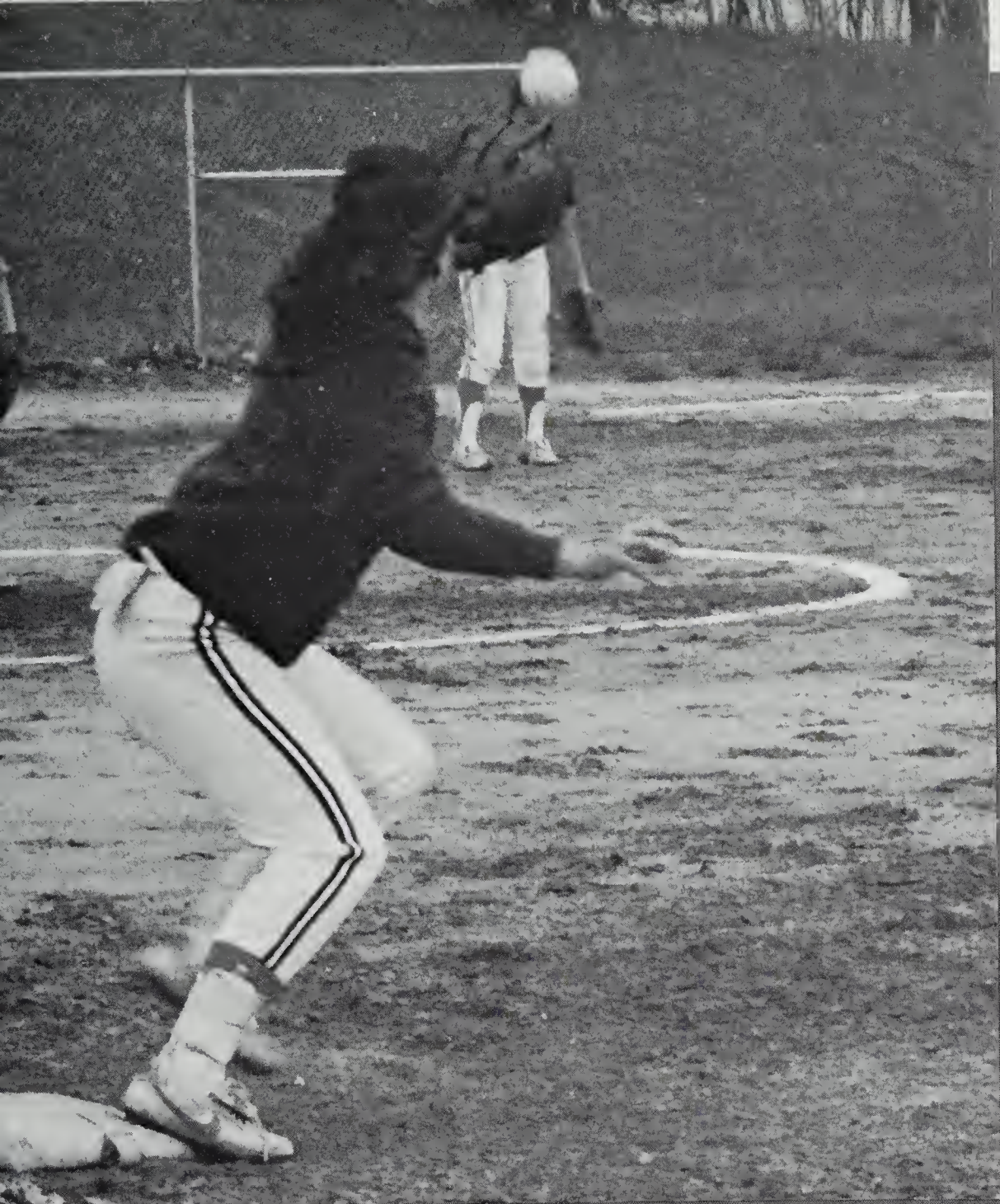


Coach Cleavenger discusses batting techniques before Kelly Bradley goes up to home plate.

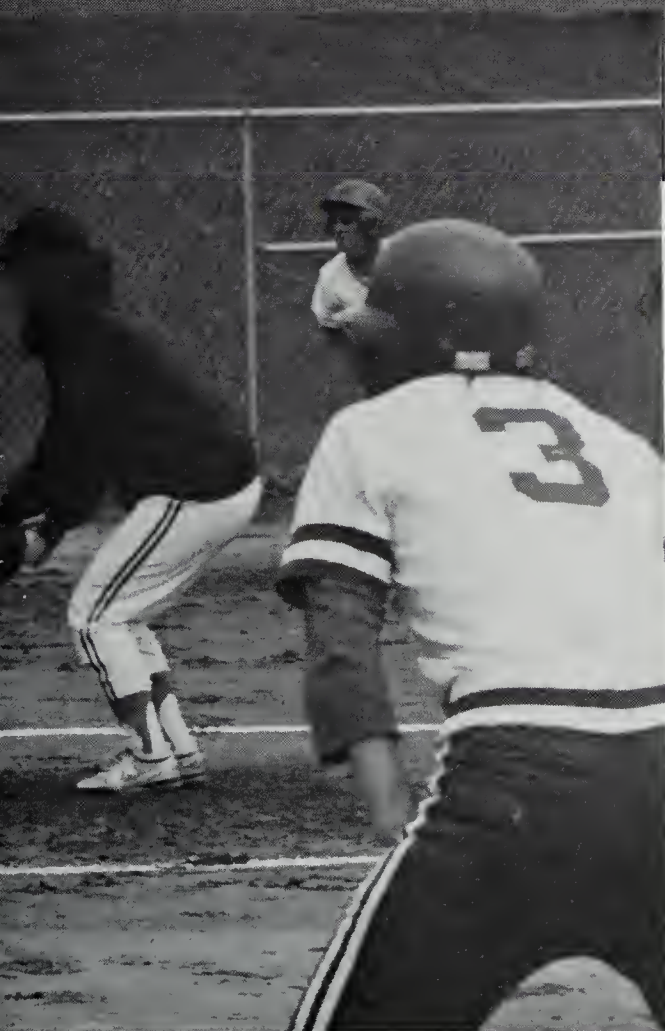
Debi Tutt shows her batting style as she makes contact with the softball.







<i>SD</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
11	Fluvanna	11
16	Buffalo Gap	13
7	Riverheads	17
9	Luray	15
5	Wilson	17
7	Rockbridge	11
8	Fluvanna	6
1	William Monroe	15
9	Luray	18
2	Madison	12
12	Buffalo Gap	21
2	Riverheads	19
1	William Monroe	16
4	Wilson	5
2	Madison	21
3	Rockbridge	22



Kathy Sprouse concentrates and keeps her eye on the catcher's glove before throwing a strike.

Team members include: Tracy Cash, Nikki Burdette, Heather Barrett, Jennifer Morris, Angie Frazier, Marnie Hutchinson, Debi Tutt, Edy Chepalis, Coach Cleavenger, Carol Reider, Jamell Roberts, Crystal Grove, Tammy Huffman, Jennifer Burdette, Renee Toler, Nicole Bernsen, Kathy Sprouse, and Kelly Bradley. Kathy Sprouse and Debi Tutt watch intently as Renee Toler awaits the ball at first.



Golf team members: Johnny Matherly, Chris Stratton, Ryan Alesevich, Melissa Matherly, Rick Czerwinski, David Calder, Lassi David Shriver, Andy Hernandez, and Lenny Pompeo.



Jeff Atkins, Chris Stratton, David Calder, Andy Hernandez, Ryan Alesevish, Mike Cook, and John Matherly take a break after a tournament.



Chris Stratton walks back off the green, as his opponent looks on.







# Swinging with Style

The 1986-87 golf season proved to be another successful one for Stuarts Draft High School. The Cougars finished with a 16-3 mark. The team also competed on the district and regional level.

The schedule held seven matches, district, and regional action. The matches included four mini-tournaments in which Wilson, William Monroe, Luray and Stuarts Draft competed. Our Cougars came away victorious in all of these

tournaments.

In district action, the Cougars came home with second place. In regional competition, the Draft linksters came back with a third place finish.

Chris Stratton received numerous honors throughout the year. He was our only competitor in state competition. Chris placed 8th overall. Also, Stratton was named the golf MVP at the annual fall awards banquet at the high school.

by Donna Cogar

Chris Stratton tees off to start a golf mini-tournament.





Sandy Vey bolts past Barry Wiseman as she races toward the finish line.

Serena Danraj holds a slight lead over Candy Northedge after completing a third of the course.





Steve Gordon sprints to the finish line as he finishes first in the meet. Boys' and Girls' Cross Country team: Robin Marshall — manager, Sandy Vey, Candy Northedge, Leigh Ann Cohron, and Wendy Poole — manager. Heidi Trantham, Serena Danraj, Robin Watts, Carol

Scroggum, and Coach Sandy Powell, Kurt Summers, Greg Sheaves, Clint Almarode, Kevin Schroeder, Mark Appleford, and Peter Carey. Barry Wiseman, Todd Snead, Robert Burritt, Eddie Leary, Chris Stratton, Jesper Thomsen, and Steve Gordon.



# Hot-footing it

The Cross-Country team began its season with the will to work and a super attitude towards the season. Everyone got along together and both teams bettered their records from the previous year.

Practice was the first step as they began running in late August. They practiced everyday from approximately 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Some days they ran distances while other days they did interval training, which is a sprint-type workout.

Practice paid off for Steve Gordon, Sandy Vey and Leigh Ann Cohron as they received all district cross-country honors. Also, Steve Gordon broke the school record with a time of seventeen

minutes and twenty-two seconds.

The season ended with the district, regional, and state meets. The boys and girls came out even as each team gained fourth place at the district meet. The girls came out a little better at Regional and State than the boys. The girls placed seventh at Regional and eleventh at State while the boys' team placed ninth at Regional and thirteenth at the state meet.

A total team effort, including a positive attitude and lots of practice made the team a success. As Serena Danraj stated, "For both the girls and the boys teams, I think our attitudes were the key to our successful season."

by Christina Edwards

SD	Girls	Opponent
5th place	EMHS Invitational	
22	Buffalo Gap	40
3rd place	Aug. Co. Invit.	
38	Wilson	18
15	Perry McClure	73
31	Luray	26
19	Riverheads	48
21	EMHS	56
36	Madison	19
4th place	District	
9th place	Regional	
13th place	State	

SD	Boys	Opponent
29	Buffalo Gap	26
4th place	Aug. Co. Invit.	
24	Wilson	31
won by forfeit	Perry McClure	
won by forfeit	Luray	27
29	Riverheads	16
46	EMHS	21
34	Madison	
4th place	District	
7th place	Regional	
11th place	State	

FINAL RECORDS  
Boys: 3-4  
Girls: 4-1



# Celebration of victory

The game is tied. Seventeen seconds remain on the clock. Both teams are huddled at each bench discussing plans of attack. The buzzer ends the timeout session. Both teams run onto the floor, as the referee hands the ball to a Stuarts Draft player. The ball is passed in as the team sets up the final Play. The point guard drives with seven seconds left, shoots a layup, and scores! The game is won by Stuarts Draft with a one point advantage.

Sound familiar? This may not have been the case at all times, but the baby Cougars played dynamic defense and outstanding offense at each game. They maneuvered well inside to fight for re-

bounds and worked the ball exceptionally in order to take good shots.

The individual team members said they enjoyed the entire season. Jill Rau said, "We could've done better, but the team worked well together," Jennifer Morris felt the same way: "The team had to put forth a lot of effort. We worked hard, and we played with teamwork."

Said Coach George Sinclair, "They improved throughout the entire season." And, what a season it was! The baby J's ended the season with an 11-9 record. Hard practices and hard games paid off for the J.V. Cougar Basketball Team.

By Renee Toler





Missy Gilreath waits for the referee to hand her the ball before calling out a play.

Vanessa Stanley dribbles her way down court in hopes of two points.



SD	Opponent	
32	Waynesboro	41
18	Lee	15
52	Eastern Mennonite	16
24	Allegheny	18
16	Lee	36
31	Luray	29
40	Eastern Mennonite	19
22	Madison	18
26	Riverheads	50
20	Waynesboro	21
29	Buffalo Gap	14
41	Wilson	8
15	William Monroe	27
48	Allegheny	50
27	Luray	21
24	Madison	25
35	Riverheads	39
31	Buffalo Gap	16
34	Wilson	18
20	William Monroe	32

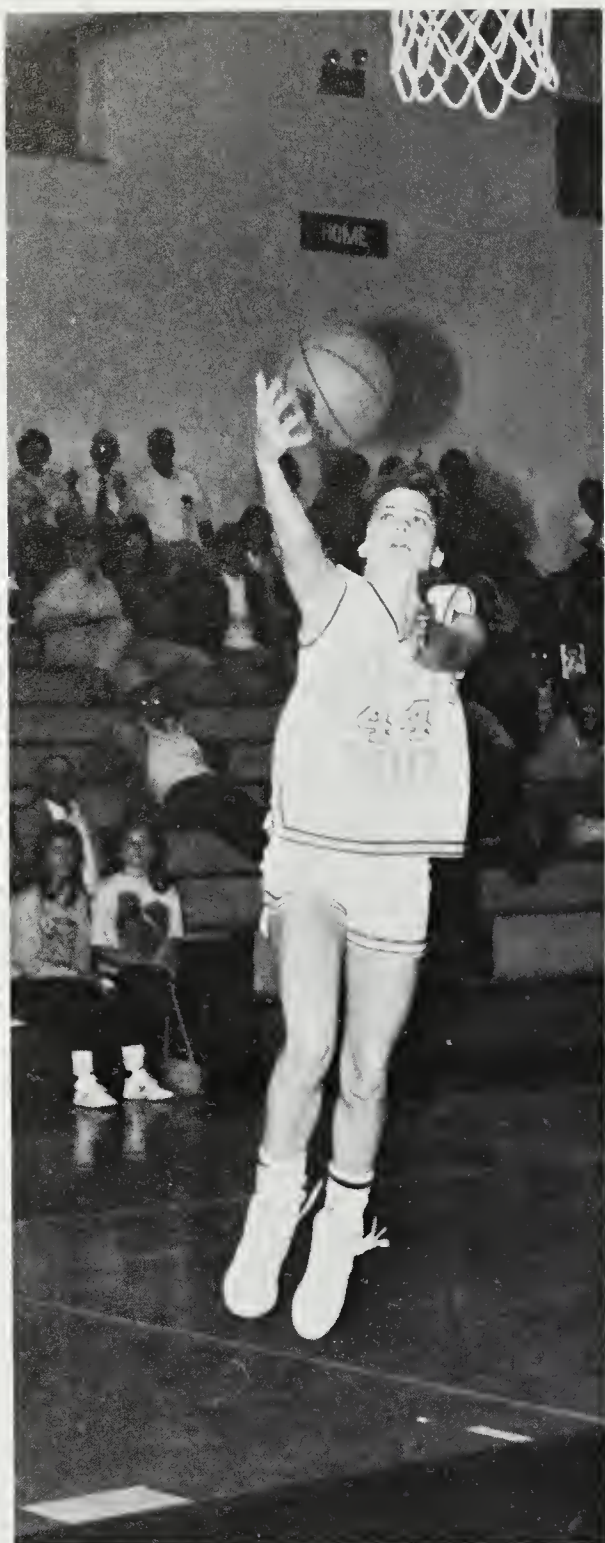
Record 11-9

Team members include: Susan Huffman, Jenniter Morris, Nikki Burdette, Vanessa Stanley, Lisa Campbell, Tara Hagenlocker, Stephanie Kirby, Jill Rau, Cindy Hewitt, Christy Via, Shannon Logan, Kathy Plunkett, Lisa Swecker, Coach George Sinclair, and Missy Gilreath.



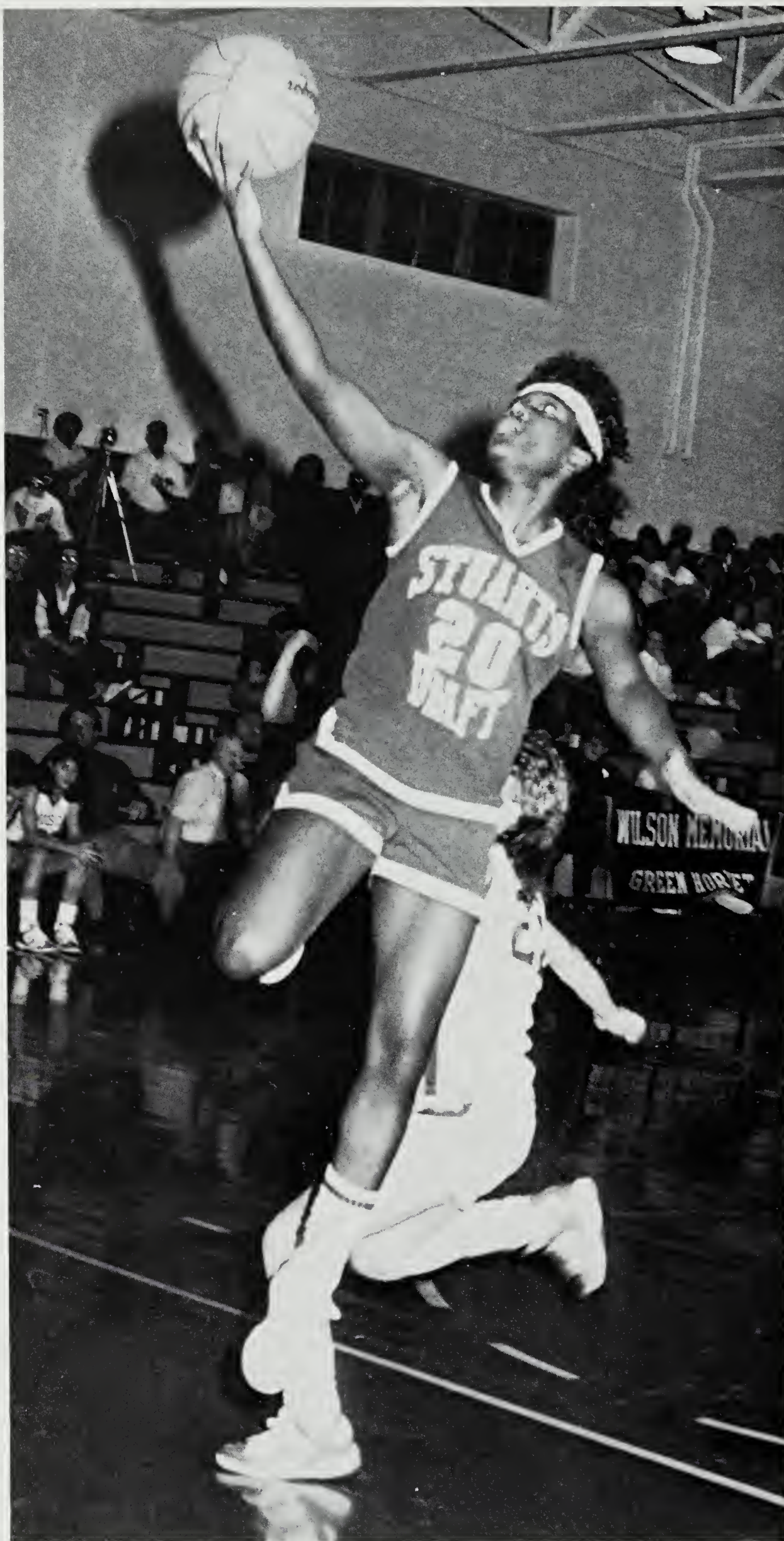
Looks like an airball to me! Tara Hagenlocker and Lisa Swecker take position against Allegheny to get the rebound.





Donna Cogar puts a winning shot in the basket.

Trina Vest cuts off Ambere Stallings from Wilson Memorial for 2 points.





<i>SD</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
42	Waynesboro	67
33	Lee	41
67	Eastern Mennonite	29
44	Allegheny	33
42	Lee	44
37	Luray	36
56	Eastern Mennonite	50
56	Madison	30
61	Riverheads	52
38	Waynesboro	46
49	Buffalo Gap	60
41	Wilson	40
44	William Monroe	38
44	Allegheny	52
47	Luray	30
23	Madison	38
38	Riverheads	33
41	Buffalo Gap	4 6
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49	Wilson	45
47	William Monroe	59
38	William Monroe	39
48	Riverheads	34
45	Buffalo Gap	54

Record 12-11

Coach Walt Cleavenger, Dana Chittum, Jennifer Burdette, Shannon Kimbrough, Susan Calder, Angel Conner, Vicky Claytor, Trina Vest, Kelly Bradley, Vita Truxell, Debbie Tutt, Kelly Woodworth, Donna Cogar, and Renee Toler



Celebration of . . .

## A Style of Their Own

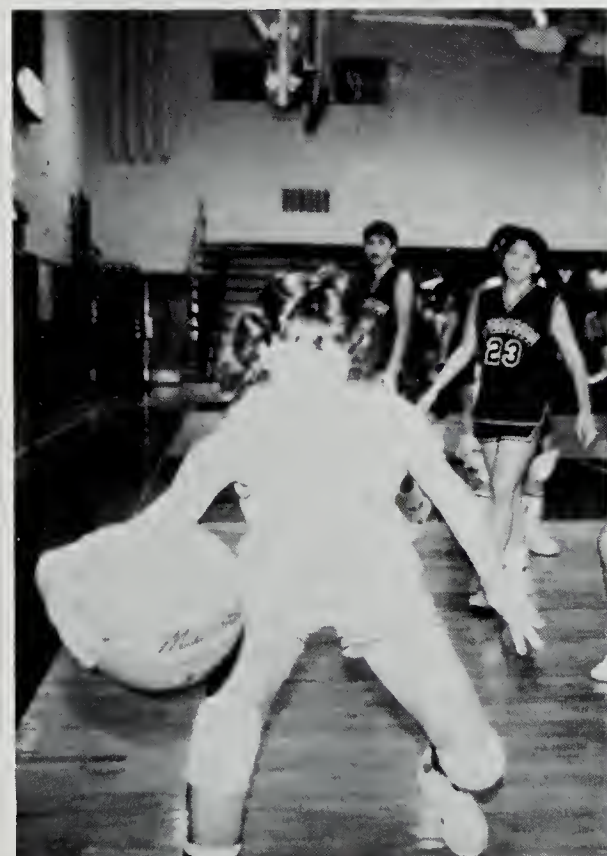
Coach Walt Cleavenger was looking for a rebuilding season in 1986, but the lady Cougars surprised many as they were regular season Skyline District co-champs along with William Monroe. The ladies finished with an 11-9 record. Angel Conner said, "We surpassed everyone else's goals for the season by being regular season co-champs. We knew we could prove that we were as good as anyone else in the district."

Even in their losses the girls were competitive as they went into two overtime games. The first time came against William Monroe as our ladies won 44-38 in double overtime. The next time

the girls weren't so lucky when they lost to Buffalo Gap 41-46 in overtime.

Our girls worked great together but we also had some exceptional players such as Donna Cogar who broke several school records. In the Riverheads game she had the most rebounds in a single game. Donna had the most points and rebounds in the season. Susan Calder and Renee Tolar were named honorable mention to the All City-County team. All the girls definitely have a style of their own.

by Jill Beadles and Donna Cogar



Dana Chittum saves the ball from going out of bounds.





The offensive line gets ready to score six against Lexington.

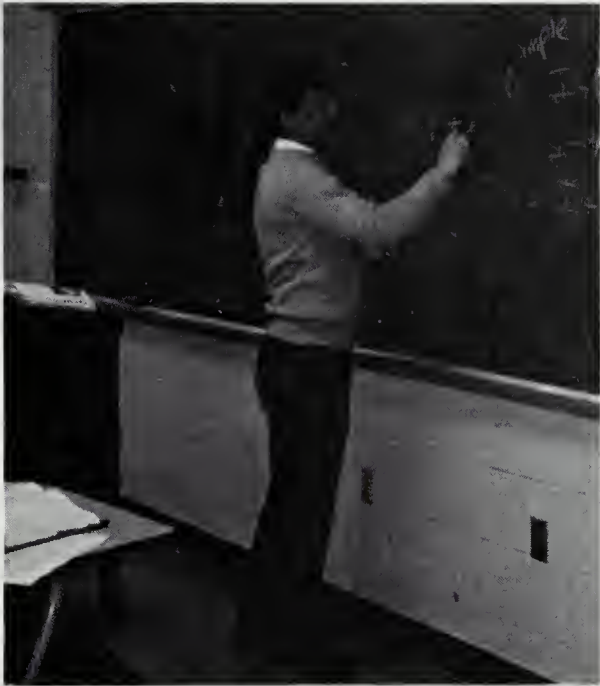
Chuck Banks starts off the game with a fantastic kick.





SD	Opponent	
29	Page County	14
18	Madison County	0
24	Riverheads	0
42	Luray	6
40	Buffalo Gap	8
38	Lexington	14
22	Wilson	8
24	Riverheads	0

"The thing I enjoyed most about coaching was working with the people who make up the football program."



J.V. team members include:  
 R.T. Toler, Steve Rogers, Travis Smith, Ronald White, Chris Bradley, Kevin Hale, Jon Stinnett, Marlon Johnson, Ronnie Reid, Wayne Brant, Eric Meadows, Eric Grey, Sam Carr, Chris Kern, John Craft, Willie Shifflett, Jason McGann, Roy Vest, Mike Hartless, Mark Campbell, Chuck Banks, Danny Eye, Eric Campbell, Matt Harris

# We can't be beat!

The 1986 J.V. Football season went very well. In talking to Coach David Wenger, I asked him what he thought of the season. This is what he had to say.

The thing I enjoyed most about coaching was working with the people who make up the football program. Whether that be the coaches who enjoy the game, the players who enjoy life or the parents who enjoy watching their

sons. All these groups contain outstanding individuals and it was a pleasure and honor being associated with them.

I contribute the winning season to several facts. First, I had many talented youngsters who had played their eighth grade year returning to the team. Second, I was able to add to this players who came from a little league program provided by a community that is very

supportive of the football program. Finally, coach Phil Fitzgerald joined me as the assistant coach adding his knowledge of offense to the program. In addition to Coach Fitzgerald the other varsity coaches were also a great help.

Coach Wenger has been a great asset to the J.V. football program. This has been proven by his outstanding record since joining us at our school.

by Crystal Lawhorne



The 1986 Varsity football team. Jimmy Sears, John Swartz, Jack Coffey, Brian Wilmoth, Scott Stroop, Richard Parker, Chris Marion, Lee Tutwiler, David DeSimone, Clint Summers, Chris Rufe, Tommy Wright, Mike Campbell, Keith Clark, Brian Campbell, Ron Dameron, Travis Hoy, Bobby Eavey, Leon Franklin, David Huffman, Donald Miller, Scott Burnette, Tony Ramsey, Jason Sorrells, Kevin Wells, David Tucker, David Daniels, Kent Swartz, Robbie Maxwell, Matt Berry, Terry Batts, Paye Carlton, James Brown, Chuck Anderson, Troy Coffey, John Howard, Jon Sholes, Coach Fitzgerald, Coach Wenger, Coach Ball, Coach Reynolds, Coach Schindler, Coach Burtner, Gene Rankin (manager)

Coach Schindler takes time out from practice to look around.



SD	Opponent	
31	Natural Bridge	6
23	Waynesboro	0
14	Page County	7
34	Lexington	14
38	Riverheads	12
28	Luray	22
20	Buffalo Gap	13
27	Wilson Memorial	6
15	William Monroe	15
14	Madison County	41
6	Central of Lunenburg	33



Chris Marion, and his defensive line stop the Dragons. The final score was 15-15.





# Winning cougar style

As this year's football season began, no one knew exactly what to expect; but the outcome of the season proved that the Stuarts Draft Varsity Football team was a winner.

This season produced many exciting wins. One of the most meaningful of these was the victory against the Waynesboro Giants. The final score was 23-0.

This year was an outstanding one for senior running back Jack Coffey. Along with the many school records he holds, Jack was chosen by U.S.A. Today for the 1986 All American Team and he was selected their Virginia Player of the Year.

The Cougars completed the season with a record of 8-2-1. However, due to an ineligible player on the William

Monroe team, (the only team that tied the Cougars) the opponent was forced to forfeit the game. This left the Cougar team with the title of Tri-District Champions.

Then it was on to the first round regionals. The Cougars bravely took on the Lunenburg Chargers; however, after a fierce struggle, the team was defeated.

The Varsity Team had a tremendous season. Nose-guard David Huffman sums up the feeling of the team's year: "The team united together and we proved to the school and to the community and most of all, to ourselves that we are winners."

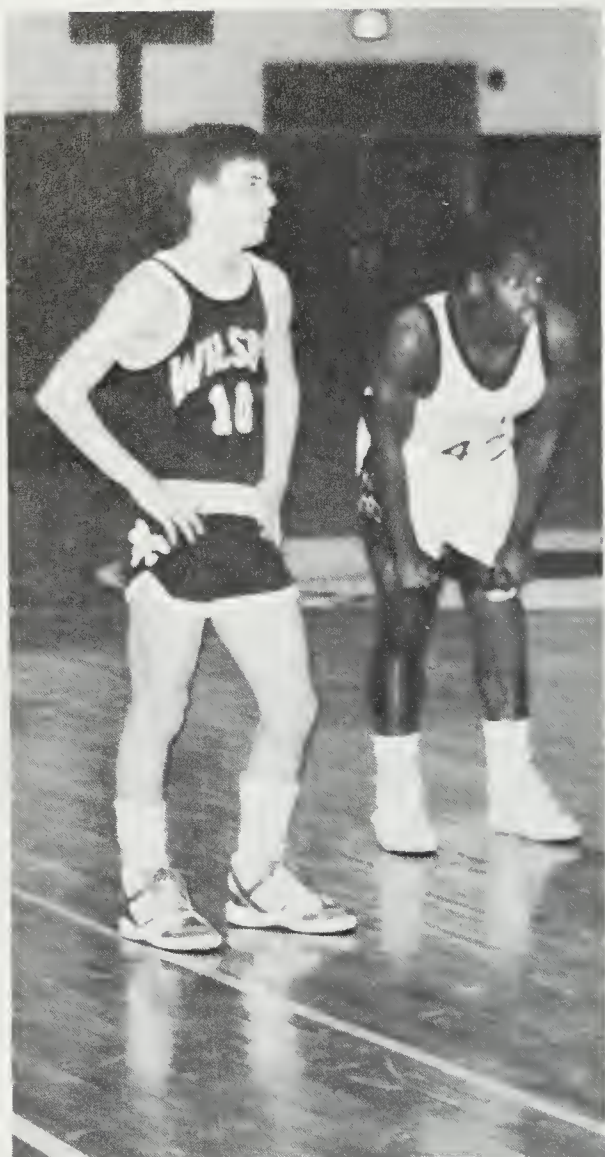
by Angela Farley



The Cougars begin their Friday evening by warming up for their first home game.

Terry Batts flies down the field after receiving the kickoff.





James Brown takes time to catch his breath during the game with Wilson.



Kent Swartz, Jason Sorrells, and Craig Adams get psyched for the game.

Members of the J.V. boys basketball team:  
 Marlon Johnson, Clint Almarode, Jason Sorrells,  
 Kent Swartz, Chris Kern, James Brown, Jeff  
 Templeton, Jason Griffin, Coach Harvey  
 Almarode, Roy Vest, Robbie Maxwell, Kevin  
 Hale, Frankie Kiser, Craig Adams, Randall Zeh,  
 Chuck Banks, Tony Ramsey, and David Reich.







Tony Ramsey shoots for an easy two points in the game against Riverheads.

Kevin Hale, Craig Adams, and Tony Ramsey wait for their opponent to throw the ball in bounds.



# Big shots

The junior varsity basketball team had a very rewarding season. Under the leadership of Coach Harvey Almarode, they finished the season with a 15 and 5 record. The little Cougars won the district championship game over the Madison County Mountaineers with a score of 55 to 47.

By Christy Sorrells

SD	Opponent	
55	Waynesboro	35
57	Alleghany	67
52	Eastern Mennonite	28
50	Waynesboro	34
52	Central	54
41	Allegheny	42
60	Luray	46
34	Madison	30
55	Eastern Mennonite	35
61	Buffalo Gap	46

SD	Opponent	
63	Riverheads	32
52	William Monroe	28
74	Luray	31
78	Wilson	60
41	Madison	42
66	Riverheads	52
70	Buffalo Gap	56
66	Wilson	49
40	William Monroe	48
55	Madison	47





At only 5'6", Terry Batts shows his ability in "Skying" in a game against Riverheads.

## To the hoop yall!

What do you get when you put twelve vivacious sports fanatics together? Add a ball, throw in eight sportive cheerleaders, and an adult who really knows how to play the game. What do you get? Mix in a dash of spirit and a lot of pride, and what do you come up with? None other than the 1987 Boys Varsity Basketball Team!

Those ingredients, plus a lot of support from the Cougar fans, helped the team make it through the season. The team finished it's season with a depressing 6-14 record. But, that's okay. We're

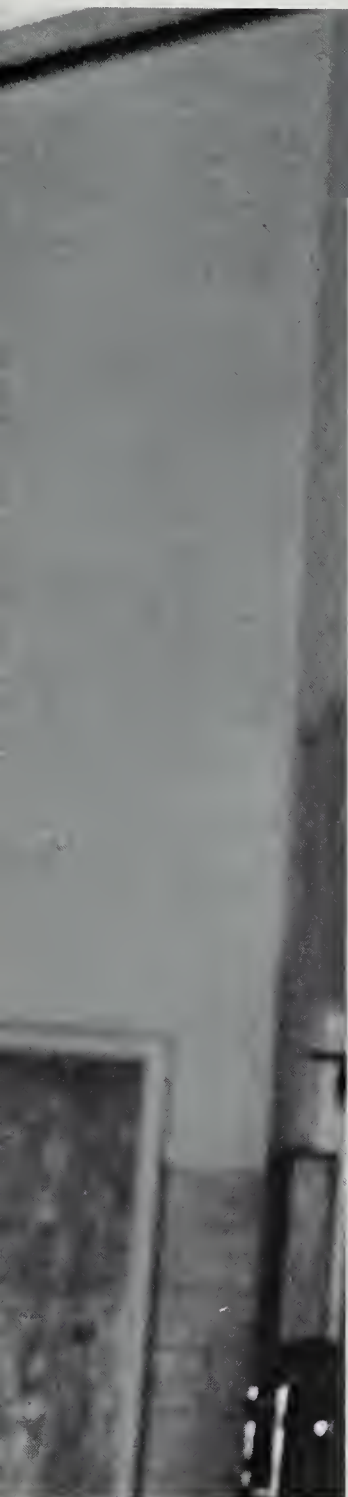
still proud of all the effort and hard work our boys put out.

When asked about the season, Jack Coffey replied: "The season went good at times. Our talent may not have matched the other teams, but we thought we did well under the circumstances." He also said that he will miss the coaches and players after graduation. Terry Batts said, "We got off to a slow start. Things picked up and we were number one in the district. Then, conflicts came up and things went downhill." Shawn Lavender felt the

same way: "The season looked promising, but due to problems, we couldn't come together as a team." Both Terry and Shawn are looking forward to their senior year of Varsity Basketball.

Pushing themselves to the limit, our Cougar Cagers rocked the gym with excitement and enthusiasm. This season may not be something to jump for joy, but the Cougar pride is alive and we all are looking forward to another eventful season.





Dribbling towards the basket, Shawn Lavender is driving in for two!

SD	Opponent	
39	Waynesboro	88
55	Allegheny	50
51	Eastern Mennonite	58
50	Waynesboro	60
66	Central of Woodstock	94
71	Allegheny	83
59	Luray	53
57	Madison	51
51	Eastern Mennonite	64
47	Buffalo Gap	48
73	Riverheads	55
52	William Monroe	61
66	Luray	52
50	Wilson	65
54	Madison	69
76	Riverheads	55
86	Buffalo Gap	88
53	Wilson	67
41	William Monroe	59
52	Wilson	59

Record 6-14



During basketball conditioning, Pete Rau takes a lap around the track.

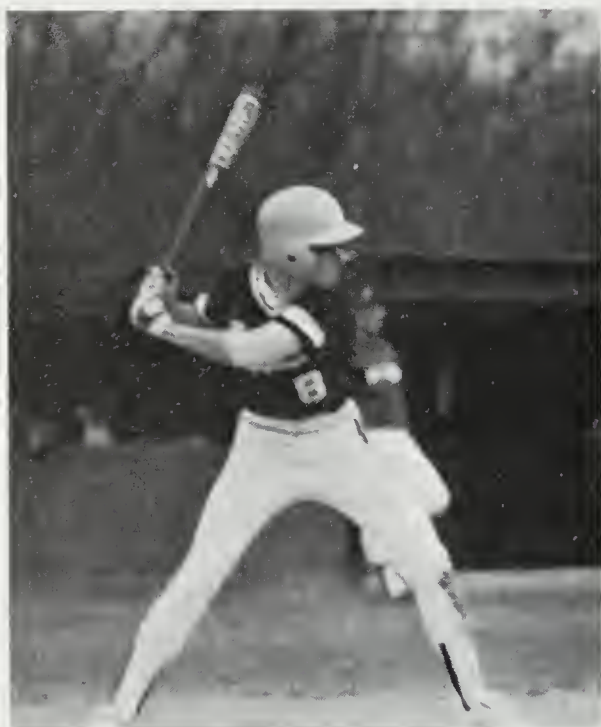


Players include: Terry Batts, Jack Coffey, John Swartz, David Calder, Andy Hernandez, Brian Brydger, Lee Branch, Shane Brown, Jimmy Evans, Rob McCoy, Pete Rau, Shawn Lavender, and Spencer Ross, Coach Almarode, Coach Maxwell, Coach Wade, Sam Carr.



Pete Rau delivers a pitch the way that made him the ace of the Cougar pitching staff.

In a game against Wilson, Ryan Alesevich steps into the ball as he prepares to swing. The Cougars won the game, 9-2.



## Baseball bonanza '87

The baseball Cougars experienced an exceptional season, with an 18-4 record overall, a regular season record of 14-2, and 11-1 in district play. The Cougars captured the district title and won regionals. The team traveled to Virginia Tech to meet the other regional winner, Chatham High School. Although they lost the game, 3-0, the disappointment was short-lived, as the Cougars returned home as the second best team in the state.

The baseball team also had several players named to the all-district teams.

Pete Rau and Ryan Alesevich were members of the all-district first team. Russ Jordan, Jeff Jordan, and Brian Campbell were named to the all-district second team.

Coach Sam Alexander mentioned that the next year's team is likely to be even better. The team will only lose one senior. In addition, every all-district player is a junior, so they can return next year. The team also had several talented and promising sophomores who are sure to play an important part on next year's team.







Cougar team  
places second  
in Virginia



<i>SD</i>		<i>OPP.</i>
6	Rockbridge	1
7	Rockbridge	8
8	Fluvanna	
	County	6
9	William Monroe	3
15	Luray	11
17	Buffalo Gap	9
19	Riverheads	0
9	Wilson	2
8	Madison County	4
7	Fluvanna	
	County	3
8	William Monroe	0
4	Luray	1
12	Buffalo Gap	0
5	Riverheads	3
3	Wilson	1
2	Madison County	5
<i>SKYLINE</i>		
<i>TOURNAMENT</i>		
6	Madison County	2
5	Wilson	6
<i>REGIONAL</i>		
<i>TOURNAMENT</i>		
8	Stonewall	
	Jackson	7
5	Wilson	3
<i>STATE</i>		
11	Northcumber	
	land	1
0	Chatham	3
Final Record: 18-4		
District: 11-1		





Pete Rau gets ready to catch.

Pete Rau, acting barber, gives Len Franklin a "speedball."



The members of the varsity team are: Angel Conner, Trina Vest, Connie Chase, Debi Tutt, Coach Brown, Laurie Appleford, Diane Haley, Lisa Burkholder, Shannon Kimbrough, Dana Chittum, Kathy Sprouse, Amy Chandler and Edy Chepalis.



<i>SD</i>	<i>Varsity</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
6, 6	Buffalo Gap	15, 15
8, 3	Riverheads	15, 15
1, 3	Lee High	15, 15
10, 3	Luray	15, 15
3, 14	Fort Defiance	15, 16
14, 9	Madison	16, 15
7, 16, 7	Wilson	15, 14, 15
15, 2, 15	Buffalo Gap	12, 15, 13
8, 15, 15	Wilson	15, 7, 11
3, 0	Riverheads	15, 15
6, 7	Madison	15, 15
12, 5	Luray	15, 15
9, 0	Buffalo Gap	15, 15



Cami Aleshevich, Carol Reider, and Crissy Strader all carefully watch the ball as Jill Rau hits it to one of them to spike back over the net.



# A bump, set, and a spike away!

This year proved to be the most challenging for the junior varsity volleyball team. Starting out the team with six eighth graders and two new tenth graders, Coach Brown only had four returning ninth and tenth graders. As the year progressed, Coach Brown felt each player improved one-hundred percent

and everyone began playing up to their ability.

The varsity team participated in a strong district this year. The Lady Cougars finished out the year by playing Buffalo Gap in the district tournament.

Coach Brown felt that both teams showed a lot of dedication and stamina

in all matches this year.

by Edy Chepalis and Ken Slack

The members of the junior varsity team are: Tina Tutwiler, Carol Reider, Lisa Campbell, Nancy Byrd, Cami Aleshevich, Ginni Mays, Crissy Coffey, Coach Brown, Heather Podgorski, Jennifer Morris and Jill Rau.



SD	J.V.	Opponent
15, 12, 9	Buffalo Gap	8, 15, 15
7, 0	Riverheads	15, 15
6, 6	Lee High	15, 15
13, 7	Luray	15, 15
8, 5	Madison County	15, 15
15, 15	Wilson	1, 5
15, 3, 13	Buffalo Gap	3, 15, 15
15, 15	Wilson	9, 12
8, 15, 6	Riverheads	15, 13, 15
12, 2	Madison County	15, 15
15, 15	Luray	8, 4



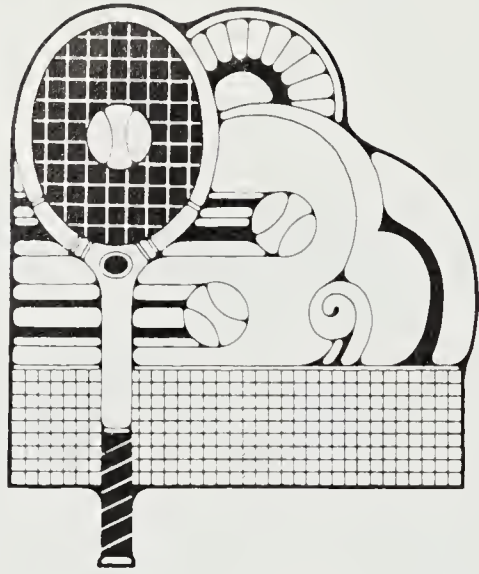
Dana Chittum readily awaits the ball to set up for an awaiting spiker.



Laurie Appleford looks toward her opponent as she slowly begins to throw the ball in the air to serve it over.



# Tennis Anyone?



This year produced a very successful season for the boys' and girls' tennis teams. Speaking about the team, Ben Wood says, "The 1987 tennis year was a very productive season for the boys' tennis team. They astounded the crowds with a 9-2 season. The only losses were to Lee High and to George Mason in the Regional Finals.

The main goal of the season was to have fun, and that was surely accomplished. With nicknames ranging from Slicky, Sad, Corn, Fun Gi, and Beast, how could you lose? Even though they came in second in the Region B last year, they are looking forward to a first place finish next year."

According to Robin Marshall, the

girls' team had basically a veteran team for the 1987 season. With no seniors this year, the tennis team will be consistent and strong in the future.

Outstanding individuals were Susan Calder and Kim Garvey. Susan was District Singles Runner-Up and she and Kim were District Doubles Champs and Regional Doubles Runner-Up.

The girls and their coach (Nancy Norman) were a strong mental and physical team. Everyone got along well on the team and offered much support to each other. It was a hard, well-earned season, as well as a lot of fun. The girls finished the 1987 season with the title of the District Runner-Up team.

by Angela Farley

The 1987 girls' tennis team: Coach Nancy Norman, Corrine DeCamp, Diane Hailey, Susan Huffman, Sibyl Biller, Katheryn Rhodes, Susan Calder, Kim Garvey, Chrissy Miller, Robin Marshall, Vita Truxell, Tau Tran



Girls' Tennis		
SD	Opponent	
9	Wilson	0
9	Parry McCluer	0
6	Riverheads	4
7	Parry McCluer	2
8	Buffalo Gap	1
9	Wilson	0
6	Riverheads	3
7	Buffalo Gap	2
8	Lee High	1

Boys' Tennis		
SD	Opponent	
7	Lexington	2
8	Wilson	1
7	Lexington	2
8	Riverheads	1
8	Buffalo Gap	1
5	Wilson	4
7	Riverheads	2
7	Buffalo Gap	2
1	Lee High	8



The 1987 boys' tennis team: David Shriver, David Calder, Eric Meadows, Sean Sprouse, Rhett Seibert, Lassi Nelimarkku, Jeff Demastus, Ben Wood,

Coach Jackie Almarode, Todd Snead, Rick Czerwinski.





Todd Snead takes a quick break to plan his strategy for the next set.

Robin Marshall serves the ball to the opposing player.



David Calder practices his forehand for teammate Ben Wood.

Tau Tran watches in awe as her teammates defeat the Buffalo Gap Bison.





Jill Rau edges around her  
opponent from Fort  
Defiance.



Boys		
<i>SD</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
59	Fort Defiance	39
81	Buffalo Gap	44
44	Wilson	81
71	Riverheads	56

Girls		
<i>SD</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
79	Fort Defiance	43
66	Buffalo Gap	61
73	Wilson	53
46	Riverheads	80





Sam Carr practices shot put for the upcoming track meet.

Row 1: Abby Jones, Candy Harmon, Christy Monroe, Sara Benson, Carol Scrogan. Row 2: Cindy Hewitt, Jill Rau, Lucinda Strothers, Jennifer Gantt. Row 3: Coach Roxrode, Becky Sorrells, Veronica Fastnaught, Jenny Skillman.

Row 1: Kevin Henderson, Marlon Johnson, Gary Eavey, R.T. Toler, Jeryl Harmon, Coach Wenger. Row 2: John Craft, Miles Bobbitt, Roy Vest, Jason McGann, Kirk Summers, Brian Law. Row 3: Shelley Winton, Lisa Swecker, Sam Carr, Chuck Banks, Pete Olsen.

# Proud Not Perfect

The junior varsity tracksters showed all they had this year with each team having a 3-1 record. Coaches Mrs. Jennifer Rexrode and Mr. David Wenger were proud of the girls and guys for their hard work and dedication this season. They practiced after school, every day trying to improve times and distances. Some of the members were able to participate in a varsity meet at the end of the track season. When it was all over the teams and coaches were proud of themselves as individuals and as a team. Even though their season wasn't perfect they had plenty of Cougar pride.

by J. Alexander



Marlon Johnson uses his long strides to try to pull ahead of his opponent from Luray.

Girls' Varsity team members include: Janet Brown, Shawnetta Woodson, Trina Vest, Tenesica Fletcher, Stephanie Hudson, Lynn Hering, Daphne Almarode, Julie Wright, Coach George Sinclair, Leigh Ann Cohron, Kim Dickinson, Donna Cogar, Missy Gilreath, Susan Calder, Shannon Kimbrough, and Jolie Eves.



Boys' Varsity team members include: Coach Ron Ball, Randy Thomas, Peter Carey, Jesper Thomsen, Marco Floyd, Richard Parker, Brian Wilmouth, Scott Stroop, Robbie Johnson, Coach David Wenger, Bobby Eavey, Shane Brown, Mike Campbell, Keith Clark, Steve Gordan, Tom Wright, Ron Dameron, Brad Johnson, Darren Coffey, Dean Hostettor, Randall Zeh, Chuck Anderson, Pay Carlton, Clint Almarode, Mark Appleford, Chris Stratton, Glen Bloodworth, Karl Kennedy, Kevin Hale, Tracey Zirkle, Mark Campbell, David Dean, Robbie Maxwell, Tony Ramsey, Paul Gibson, Troy Coffey, Jennifer Alexander, and Christy Sorrells.







# Running wild

The quick pounding of feet could be heard on the pavement as Stuarts Draft track members started a year that showed evidence of hard dedication given by all.

Coach George Sinclair stressed to girls to do the best that they could and the best they did. Trina Vest had another exceptionally good season this year as she started off in regular season, then advanced on to district, regional, and state. In district competition, Trina ran over them all and then in state competition she pushed to receive a second in one-hundred hurdles and a sixth place in the long jump. Donna Cogar was another winner as she started with a fourth in district high jump and advanced to receive a second in state high

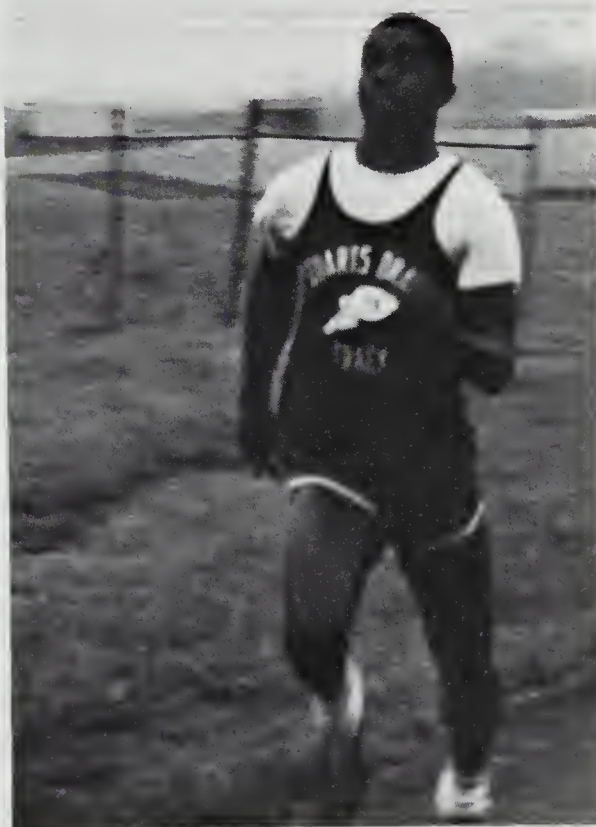
jump competition were Missy Gilreath and Susan Calder.

Coach Ron Gilreath and Susan Calder.

Coach Ron Ball's boys team had a rough season this year but pushed to do their best. He also sent some participants to state and they included Troy Coffey, who participated in pole vault; Ronnie Dameron, who placed in one-hundred hurdles, and three-hundred hurdles; and Steve Gordon also participated. The season was rough but their effort was visible.

Even though not everyone participated in state, regionals or district they all deserve credit for a fine year.

by Edy Chepalis



Kevin Hale is concentrating hard on his steps as he begins to take that "flying lead" into the sand.

Trina Vest pushes hard to get ahead of her opponent to get more points for her team.



Boy's Basketball cheerleaders: Dawn Brown, Claire Jennings, Alecia Gale, Crystal Lawhorne, Kathryn Rhodes, Susan Almarode, Treva Hurtt, Heidi Trantham.

The boy's basketball cheerleaders get into a stunt at a home game.



Nicky Tayman and her mother show their happiness at parents night.

Football cheerleaders: Pam Sears, Tracy Gabler, Tina Tutwiler, Kim Dickenson, Tonya Eavey, Jennifer Alexander, Connie Chase.







Girl's basketball cheerleaders: Marnie Hutchinson, Tenesica Fletcher, Daphe Almarode, Sibyl Biller, Penny Shumate, Lisa Burkholder, Kelly Crisp.

Crystal Lawhorne and her mother along with Treva Hurtt and Mr. Frank Wade are recognized on parents night at a game against Wilson.



## Spirit in action

Why do you come to the games? To see the cheerleaders of course! These were reaccuring statements from students this year as the cheerleaders strutted their stuff.

The three squads were football, girl's basketball, and boy's basketball. They all kept our spirit roaring during the games and our hopes up in the tragedies.

The three squads worked hard on their side yells, floor cheers, and especially on the dances. Football presented their dance at a pep rally to the song

"She Bop". The girls basketball did theirs at a game to the melody "Playing Basketball". The boy's basketball presented theirs to the tune of "Nasty Boys" at parents night.

In talking to the three squads all enjoyed another exciting year and were proud of their team. The seniors were especially proud but sorry that it was all coming to a close. Everyone was happy to say that they had been a part of keeping spirit in our school.

by Crystal Lawhorne



Angie Frazier tells Mike Diehl to come on over  
and join the fun on a Sunday in Waynesboro  
Park.

Advance Parking Lot, a popular hangout for  
many students.





# Hanging Around

Students enjoy spending time keeping themselves busy on weekends. How the students do this is what is interesting. Whether it is cruising through Mainstreet or sitting in the park, they always make it fun. Students also enjoy giving parties. Chris Marion gave a party on behalf of the senior class and everyone had a great time. There was volleyball to play, food to eat, and plenty to drink. Other activities that students en-

joy doing on weekends are going to the drive-in. Every Sunday night the cars pile in and get ready to have a "bodacious" time.

Being in high school does not mean that is all you think about. Oh no, when that 3:00 bell rings on Friday students already have other plans.

by: Crystal Lawhorne



Robin Watts, Debbie Lockridge and Jennifer Alexander prepare to eat at the Senior picnic which took place at Coyner Springs.



Mike Wingfield takes a break from the action to lounge at a party.

Billy Humphries smiles as he has fun at a party given by a student.



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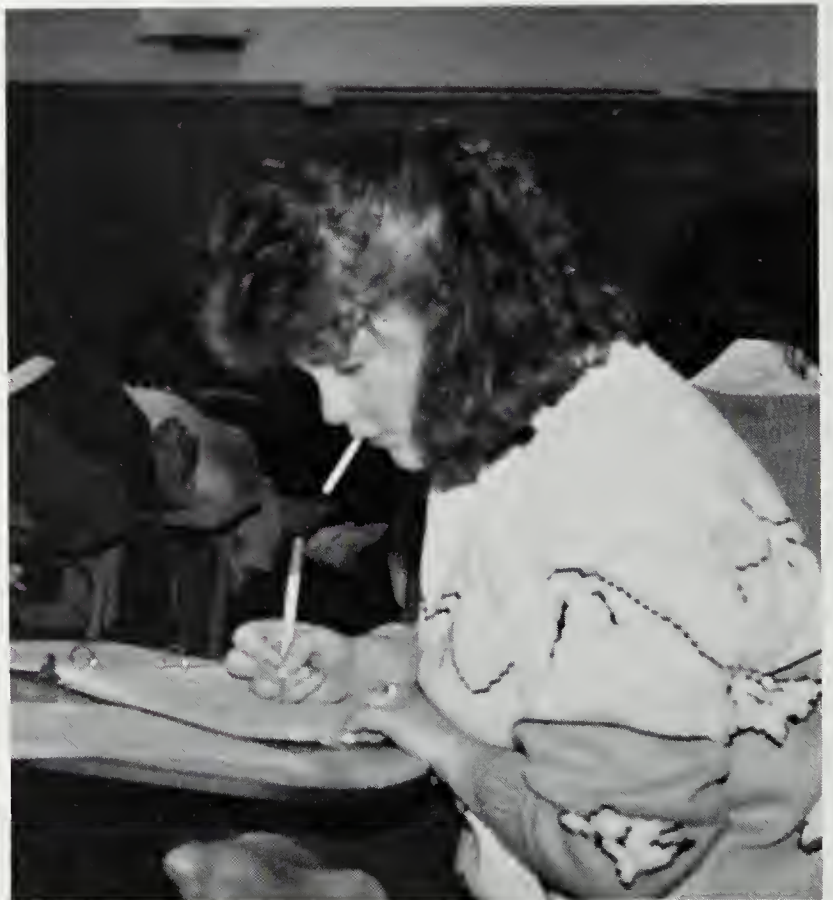
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Donna Cogar, Renee Tolar and Claire Jennings attempt to compare notes before class.

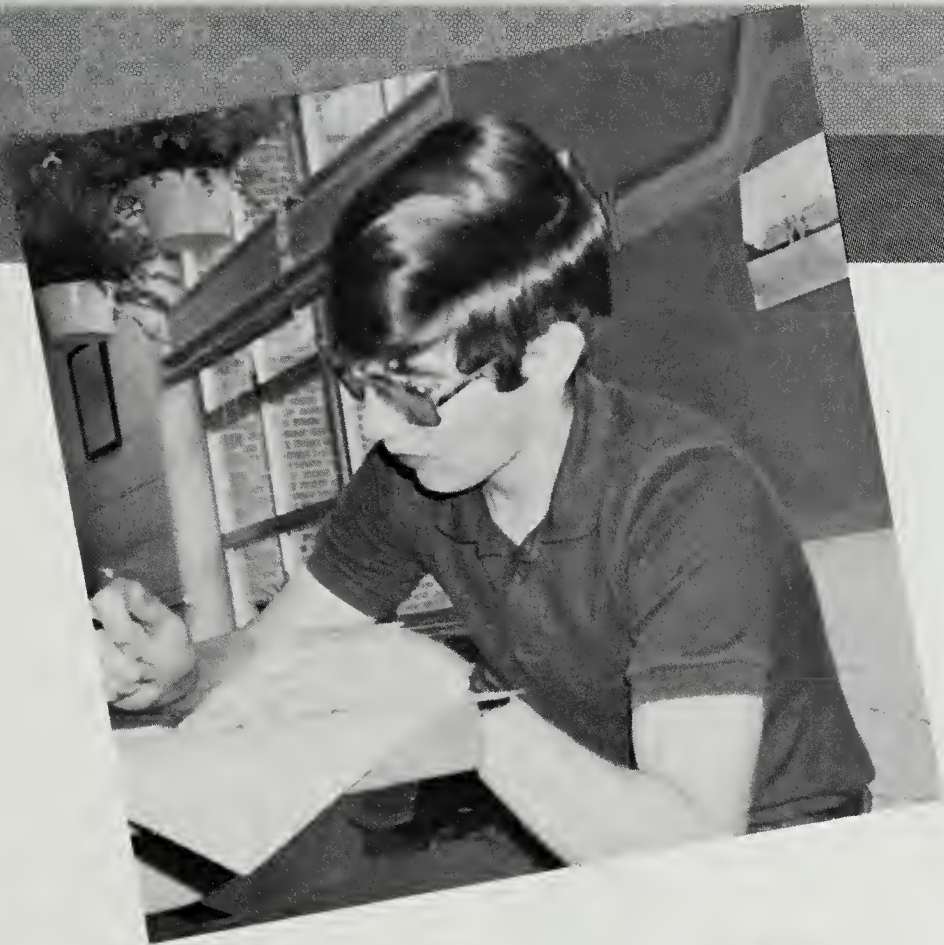


David Shriver, Randall Zeh, Mark Appleford, Glen Bloodworth and Jeff Demastus exchange the latest "gossip" during halftime at a basketball game.



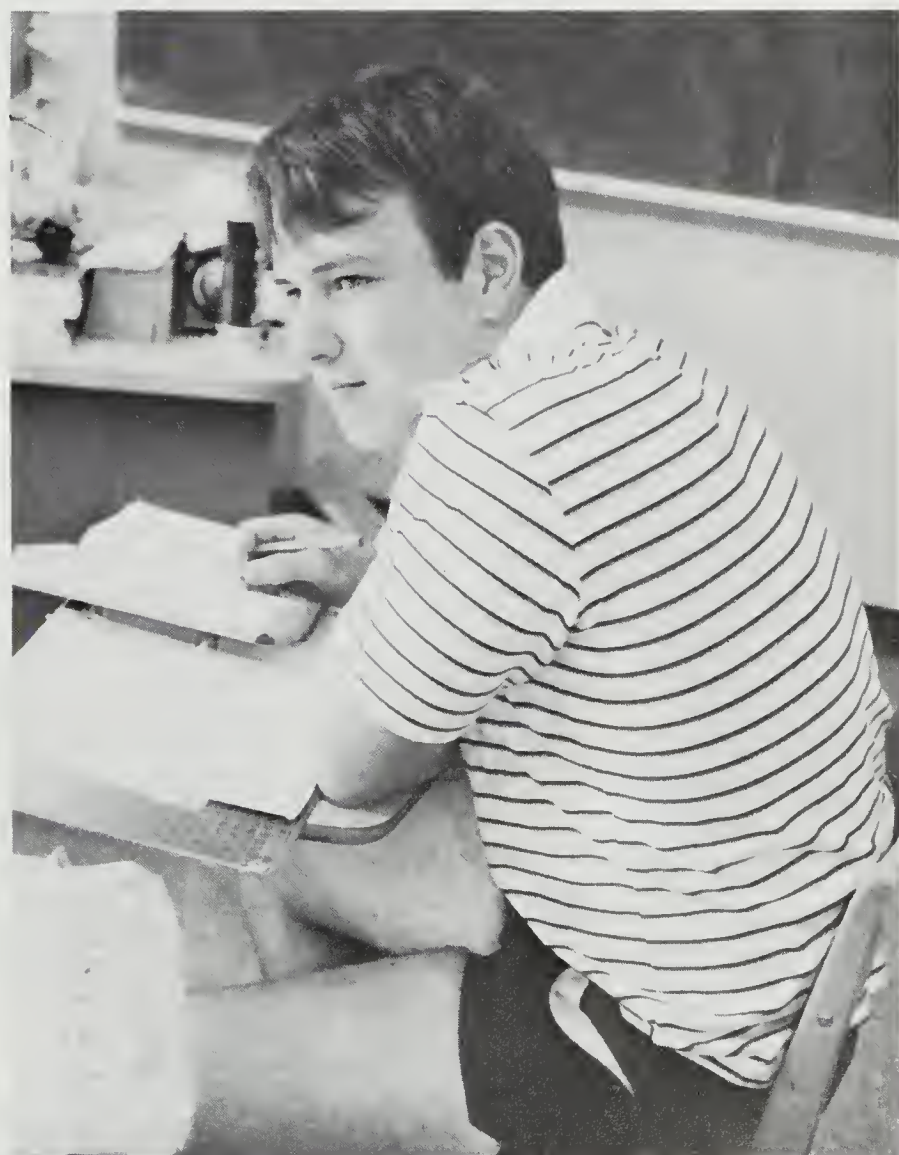
Jaime Roberts breaks the barriers of his handicap by making his way through the halls.





Claire Jennings, Crystal Lawhorne and Angie Cox take time out on a Saturday afternoon to coach the little league cheerleaders.

Wonder who caught Chris Rufe's eye as he crams for his exams.



Mervin Glick works stupendously as he finishes his art project.





Kevin Shrveder and Lisa Burkholder enjoy the spring weather during lunch.

## Celebration . . . of the end

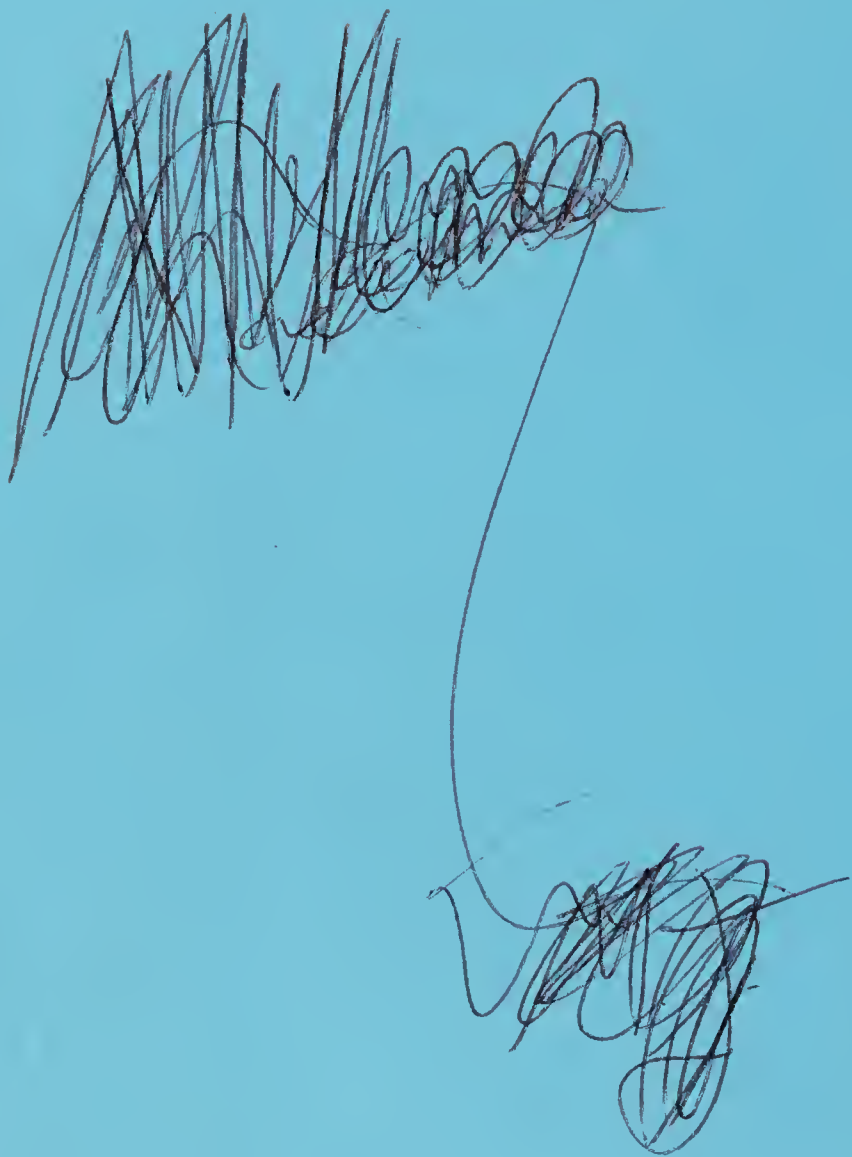
As the school year, 1986-1987 came to a close, spring fever ran rampant. Trying to sit still for 50 minutes during periods a day became quite a challenge. Two unexpected snowfalls in January brought 24 inches of snow and nine unexpected snow days. The days off in the middle of winter were great while they lasted, but when a long spring with no snow in fact, students were dismayed to attend classes through June 12. But in all, the weather held out with temperatures in the 70s and 80s, making the last week of school and exam days bearable.

By Stacy Tanksley











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